THING LIKE
THIS NEVER
AFFECTS A
GOOD STRONG

FER PASSIN' COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

- HOW GOOD I

HOUR AGO.

EVERY GIRL WANTS
THOSE THINGS — THEY ARE
DREAMS OF A SHOPGIRL AND
DREAMS OF A QUEEN, A ROTTUNE
COULDN'T BUY THEM, YET THEY
AREN'T WORTH A CENT! BUT
LOVE MAKES THEM A REALITY —
AND LOVE IS ALL I HAVE
EVER WANTED

A DIVORCE TO AYLES WORTH SAYS, THE LARRY MISS JOY WHO GETS MARRIED A

FELT ABOUT A HALF

ALL THAT MONEY YOU RECEIVED

FROM YOUR FRIENDS IS BOGUS-

WHAT

OL. 85. NO. 10.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.-32 PAGES.

PRESIDENT CALLS ON PEOPLE AGAIN

Character Building and Senevolent Agencies and ocal Help That None Go

S.-STATE AID NOT ENOUGH, SAYS BAKER

son's War Secretary and W. S. Gifford, A. T. & T. Head, Also Make Pleas That Community Work Continued.

> Associated Press. SHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Apto the American people to generously private relief President Hoover today ed to welfare and business four salient points in car or the nation's needy. They

> > see that no man

n or child shall go hungry or tered through the approach ond, "to see that our great evolent agencies for character ding, for hospitalization, for of children and all their vast ber of agencies of voluntary tide for the less fortunate ar "to maintain the bedrock ole of our liberties by the full tion of individual and loca es and responsibilities." al impulses in our people for the spirit that each is his

President spoke at the House to several hundred figures in American social eting in a one-day welfare support behind local cominfortunate. Twenty-nine ervice organizations have rise to the belief Reese had a com

n D. Baker, Secretary of the Woodrow Wilson Cabi-chairman of the conference. enator from Ohio and now none and Telegraph Co.,

r said. "the last winter of at calamity. Yet, despite ing hope upon the horizon. need in the meantime Danish Administrator there ine greater than before." sserted, however, that, alered this year in obtaining over the Arctic route, wrecked

hat you will succeed." on could be regarded only nt said. "It must be regardas something deeper, inmeasures helpful to the n of business, for fundathey are actions on behalf to employ. They are not us is so intense and the pon our sympathy are ating that often, in so two centuries. picture, we can see no ray and no trace of alleviating

people," he said, "are the nerous of all peoples." g the previous generous ent outlined Federal reects-the \$300,000,000 ling programs, Red Cross Government wheat and efforts to spread

these back logs behind s and those of local auhe asserted, "we must that no American will programs of the Govern based upon the continuaar services. They presupefforts, which still

a large part of our re-ey presuppose that the of agencies which in mes carry the load of all function this winter most capacity. Let no e, because we have sum-power of Government to that it can replace

igantic efforts of direct

GERMAN EQUALITY IN ARMS

Briton, Disarmament Conference President Urges Immediate Steps to Adjustment to "Advantage of World."

LONDON, Sept. 15. - Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary in nover Urges Support of the last Labor Cabinet and now int of the world disarmament conference, advocated equality of armaments for Germany today in a speech to the National Peace Council.

"Why should they not publicly declare their intention to remove Germany's position of inferiority with all possible haste and to re-There is such a volume of opinon among delegates to the disarmament conference in favor of taking immediate steps to meet the question about Germany there is German claim to equality that he such a volume of opinion in favor daking immediate steps to meet the such a volume of opinion in lavorable delieves that issue can be settled, of immediate action that we can settle and adjust this difficulty not settle and adjust this difficulty not be advantage of Germany

day afternoon wa sin ruins to

day, wrecked by a crowd of 500

persons who assembled last night armed with pickaxes, crowbars and other implements

Yesterday afternoon, police

dispersed several hundred per-

sons who threatened violence to

a constable during the eviction

Last night, police arrived too late to save the dwelling.

Isom Inmate Slips Through Hole

in Fence and Drops Into

home-made diving suit, which gave

suit to work and tossed the con-

ANGMAGSALIK FOR ENGLAND

ish Official Notifies Copenh

gen That Hutchinsons Will

Sail on Trawler Today.

The Hutchinsons, attempting a

were rescued by the Lord Talbot

GIVE CHINA 474,787,386

NEW POPULATION FIGURES

NANKING, China, Sept.

China's population totals 474,787,-386, the Nationalist Government's

Ministry of Interior announced to It said the population had in

creased only 75,000,000 in the las

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

'FLYING FAMILY' TO LEAVE

traption into the canal.

ence meeting at Geneva on Satur-day. but to the advantage of Europe

ITALY SEARCHING DETROIT CROWD WRECKS HOUSE AFTER EVICTION FOR 3 U.S. FLYERS OF FAMILY LIVING IN IT DETROIT, Sept. 15. THE house from which Mike Dedoski his wife and three children were evicted yester-

status?"

Gen. Balbo Orders All Avi-Nurse.'

Viscount Cecil presided at th

peace council meeting.
"Why shouldn't the World Was

allies get together," Henderson de-manded, "and recognicz that what was said in their names in 1919 must bind them?

store German equality in military

of the airplane American Nurse, nissing on a flight from New York. HOME-MADE DIVING SUIT FAILS, Commercial air lines joined with military planes in searching over the Italian peninsula and Sardina, especially over the wooded areas. CONVICT DROWNS IN BREAK ACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 15.—
An attempt to escape from Folsom Prison in a makeshift diving suit yesterday cost Carl F. Reese, 30-year-old robbery convict, his life.

Reese, Warden Court Smith said, donned the suit shortly before lock.

a report of the plane after 11:50 hole in the fence to the bank of a a. m. yesterday when a steam canal just outside the wall. Guards reported sighting it 400 miles found his body, and also another the southern coast of Ireland. reported sighting it 400 miles off As soon as he was certain that there had been no accident, Gen Italo Balbo, the Minister for Air,

ordered all pilots, military and signs of the plane or for wreckage. ers, warships and merchantmen, as

flying family will leave Angmag-great searchlight swept the sky. A large ground crew was kept on the trawler Lord Talbot, the ready all night

given as the limit of time the American Nurse's gasoline supply could last had passed. The chief

Increase of Only 75,000,000 in Two Italy during the night caused exnight. The ship carried no radio.

Those in the plane were William Ulbrich, pilot, Mineola, N. Y .: Miss Edna Newcomer, 28-year-old

> or lost, it would be the third failure of an attempt to fly from New York to Rome. In 1927 the Old at sea. In 1929 Roger Williams and Lewis H. Yancey started Rome, but landed in Spain.

WINS NOMINATION BY LOT California G. O. P. Congres

and he became the Republican nominee for Congress in the Ninth

LAWYERS, DOCTOR, DOCTOR TESTIFIES ADVOCATED BY HENDERSON CHASER HELD IN BLOWS KILLED MAN

B. A. Kaemmerer, J. C. Dr. W. D. McNally, Chi-Hobart and Dr. S. C. Wolff Arrested With A. F. Hart Who Involves Them.

VICTIM' ADMITS 'FRAMING' ACCIDENT

Harry Pulvers Describes Scheme to Collect \$143 -False Pretense Charged Against Prisoners.

Two lawyers, a physician and a man who describes himself as an "ambulance chaser" for the attor-neys were charged with attempting to obtain money by false pre-tenses in warrants issued today following investigation by the Cir-cuit Attorney of a fake automobile accident leading to a personal in-jury claim for \$143.

The defendants are: Burt Kaem-merer, attorney: Jack C. Hobart, his associate in his office in the Paul Brown Building; Dr. Samuel 3. Wolff, 2906 Union boulevard and Arnold F. Hart, who says his ators, Police and Ships to duty has been to drum up personal injury cases, some of them fraudulent, for Attorneys Kaemmerer and Hobart. Dr. Wolff was arrested shortly

after noon, but declined to com-ment on the charge against him ROME, Sept. 15.—An all-lay search through Western Italy by on \$5000 bonds and left Police land, sea and air disclosed no trace Kaemmerer and Hobart, arrested early this morning, were released statement. Hart, arrested carly yesterday, was released on \$1500 oond after the Circuit Attorney had checked over a long stenographic other three defendants in the case. The arrests were based on statement made by Harry Pulvers the "victim of the accident, who

said he walked into a newspape delivery truck in the alley in the ear of the St. Louis Star and Times building, with a view to collecting damages, and to a statement by Hart that he discussed the "accident" with Pulvers prior to its occurrence. Hart also declared that Hobart and Kaemmerer knew the accident was "framed," but that the lawyers went ahead anyhow toward the collection of damages.

Details of Investigation.
In a letter to the police, Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin said the investigation had its incention when-Pulvers visited the office of

When darkness approached last night the military airport at Clammino turned on its ground to St. Louis. The Circuit Attorney ceding him was taken back to jail.

Dr. Teter was the second physical physic COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. Clammino turned on its ground to St. Louis. The Circuit Attorney ceding him was Dr. L. R. Clary, lights, and from dusk to dawn a was informed of the plan by the who assisted in the autopsy, and was informed of the plan by the newspaper and Pulvers was told to go ahead and have his accident, which he did, on June 22, when he walked into a truck in the alley while policemen and members of the newspaper staff looked on from various vantage points.

Pulvers was taken to City Hos.

anxiety was that the plane's gasoline supply might have given out
over the Mediterranean. Reports
of ships which sighted the plane
yesterday' over the Atlantic indicated the plane was steering a reasonably true but northerly course.

An eclipse of the moon over
Italy during the night caused ex
The plane's gasoplulvers was taken to City Hospital, from where he called Hart,
who took him to the office of Dr.
"There were," he detailed, "terrific injuries from the head down
to below the knees. The most severe was at the right ear. As a result of it we found the entire right
to pital, from where he called Hart,
who took him to the office of Dr.

"There were," he detailed, "terrific injuries from the head down
to below the knees. The most severe was at the right ear. As a result of it we found the entire right
to pital, from where he called Hart,
who took him to the office of Dr.
There were," he detailed, "terrific injuries from the head down
to below the knees. The most severe was at the right ear. As a result of it we found the entire right
to pital, from where he called Hart,
who took him to the office of Dr.
There were," he detailed, "terrific injuries from the head down
to below the knees. The most severe was at the right ear.
Vere was at the city found to below the knees. The most severe was at the right ear.
Vere was at the city found the city found the earlied was not hurt, and the city found the pital ear.
Vere was at the right ear.
Vere was at the plane was found for the coll hard, when the city found the pital earlied was not hurt.

Miss Edna Newcomer, 28-year-old undergraduate nurse of Williams-port, Pa., and Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, Yonkers, N. Y., commander of the North End Delivery Co., owner of the North End Delivery Co., o

avenus. Punishment upon convic-tion for attempting to obtain money by false pretenses ranges from two to five years in the peni-

cago, Testifies at Inquest That Murder Suspect Was Beaten to Death.

DECLARES HE WAS DEAD WHEN HANGED

In Absence of Poison in Body," He Asserts, "I Would Say External Violence Was Fatal."

Post-Dispatch.
PEKIN, Ill., Sept. 15.—Further stimony that Martin Virant, un-

employed coal miner, who was found dead in the Tazewell County jall here two weeks ago, died from external violence and not as the result of hanging was given at the inquest today.
Dr. William D. McNally, Chicago

pathologist and member of the fac-ulty of Rush Medical College, told of examining Virant's body and finding evidence of repeated blows injuring muscular tissue to a depth of seven inches. "The injured muscles were practically a pulp," the physician testified.

The witness described to the jury tests which he said indicated that although Virant was found hanging from the cell ceiling by a belt, the marks on his neck were made after "Death Due to Violence."

"In the absence of poison in the body," Dr. McNally testified in response to questions, "I would say death was due to shock and ex-ternal violence. That man should have been in a hospital instead of The marks on the body, he said, might have been inflicted by blows of a fist, but more ikely of a revolver.

Dr. F. L. Teter, Chief Coroner's rom "repeated blows of terrific Virant, as has been told, was

being held in connection with the murder of Lewis P. Nelan. He had denied any knowledge of the Nelan murder and two other men had not Virant.

The night before Virant was found dead, he aroused spectators the Star and Times last June and at the Nelan inquest with the claimed were the net losses for which a refund was give this small fellow more than He said the bonus, and it been related that Hart had suggested he shouted assortion that he had been claimed were the net losses sus-

An eclipse of the moon over litaly during the night caused extreme darkness, prohibiting the possibility of sighting the plane at night. The ship carried no radio. sent him on his way.

Kaemmerer, Pulvers declared, was no evidence of death by stran-

the newspaper truck, and began with that amount of bruises, and negotiations for settlement. When in egotiations for settlement. When the sum was finally set by agreement at \$143, releases, signed by Pulvers, were sent to the delivery company's office at 1119 North Thirteenth street. It was then that the arrests were ordered.

Each Credits Other With Idea.
Hart's statement about the "accident" agreed in the main with that of Pulvers, except that he declared Pulvers himself suggested he have an accident. In his statement Hart said that he worked for the law firm as an "ambulance chaser."

Kaemmerer lives at the Forest Park Hotel, Hobart at 5269 Bonita avenue and Hart at 3643 McRee avenue. Punishment upon conviction for attempting to obtain money by false pretenses ranges from two to five years in the penison of the prother in the prother in the sum was a post-mortem upon him and found the conditions that we found in this body—" Here apparently confused in his abstraction, Dr. Teter stopped and then said sharply: "I would say that Martin Virant came to his death from the bruises and injuries to the brain, which we found."

"And you would say that from the bruises and injuries to the brain, which we found."

"And you would say that were the result of considerable external violence?"

"They could have been received in no other way."

Victim's Sister Testifica.

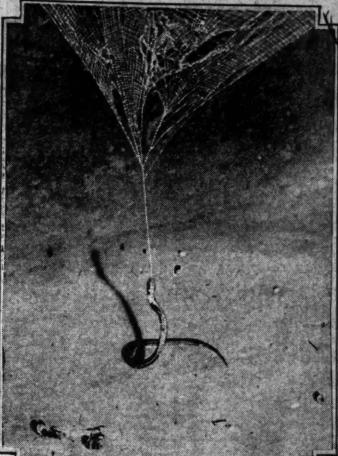
The name of C. O. Skinner, Deputy Sheriff, who was arrested last week on a warrant charging him with the murder of Virant, was brought into the inquest by the miner's sister, Mrs. Agnes Franko.

Mrs. Franko, testifying in brok-

Mrs. Franke, testifying in brok-en English, declared her brother was afraid. She said he told her on Aug. 29, the day before he was on Aug. 29, the day before he was arrested, that he had been in Pekin and had learned there that a friend of he held in jail, had been beaten. She quoted Virant as saying Skinner had told Virant he would kill him.

The following day, she continued, Virant went out early to the miners' picket line. He returned continued to the district of the social statistics unit, said the figures, in a general way, were indicative of a greater degree of dependency everywhere, due to the aconomic situation and of an indicative of the continued in institutions were significant trends in reports from all sections of the United States," the report said. Dr. Emma Einslow, head of the social statistics unit, said the figures, in a general way, were indicated.

Strange Battle of Spider and Snake



SNAKE AND SPIDER

Woman Wins U. S. Decision on Reptile Kept Enmeshed in Web Plea She Tried to Profit at French Casinos.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. -

the French gambling casinos today fight is going on, without human received the Internal Revenue Buphysician, testified yesterday that losses in filing income tax returns.

confessed participation in the together with the amount of her nifying glass the snake was seen to be securely bound.

The together with the amount of her nifying glass the snake was seen to be securely bound. Patman said the Congress had been income tax return for 1927 and "I know of one case in which a trying to find a way to put money 1928 and had not deducted ner gambling losses. The bureau aid the losses for which a refund was give this small fellow more than He said the bonus, had it been

> play was engaged in with the excordance with the laws of chance

Pulvers was taken to City Hosrant was found dead in the cell which she entered and believed she was conducting the transactions in such a way that they would ultimately result in a profit to ner, said C. M. Charest, general counse of the bureau, who prepared the ruling. He added the record come derived principally from showed the taxpayer was the re-

cipient of a very large annual in-trusts, that she lived abroad and trusts, that she lived abroad and her losses were not excessive in proportion to her income.

'He said that it might be argued that her gambling had been done for recreation and entertainment or for the thrill of it and not for profit but after saying she submitted proof that she had gambled for profit, he added drily:

"It is, of course, a mafter of common knowledge that the odds are heavily against the participant in such gambling."

25 PCT, GAIN IN CHILDREN

CARED FOR IN FOSTER HOMES

Upward Trend Reported in 17

Metropolitan Areas From

1929 to 1932.

Crowd After Their Release

From Jail.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 15.—Two men arrested here Monday in a boast of 'stop the veterans.'"

"We've got to say to the people of America." Reynolds said, "that we want nothing for ourselves, but that we do want to help only the disabled veteran.

"Put Country First."

"How can we raise our hand for the disabled veteran while with the other we beg gratuities for ourselves.

"Let there be one organization that puts country first. Let us ask everything for the disabled, but nothing for the ablebodied."

He called for "unselfish patriot-lism."

There were cries in the front

Upward Trend Reported in 17 Metropolitan Areas From 1929 to 1932. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A

in Pump House at St. Charles, Ill.

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 15 .- A wealthy American woman who winning in its long fight with a thought she had a system that 10-inch garter snake around which would put a dent in the banks of it spun its web 24 days ago. The

losses in filing income tax returns.

The bureau handed down the ruling that such deductions were legal if the transactions from which they resulted were entered into far twenty fifth dear of the ground, with its souri voted 25 yes, one no.

Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg they resulted were entered into far twenty fifth dear of the stake today began its they resulted were entered into for twenty-fifth day of struggle to distional commander of the Legion the purpose of making a profit and engage itself but, in the opinion the taxpayer can submit evidence of Walter Necker of the Field Mu
Johnson on the first ballot. roving it.

Seum of Natural History, it has Representative Wright Patman The woman's name was withheld, no chance of escape. Under a mag-

partisans. Two women, among the many attracted to the scene, screamed yesterday as they Patman said, hav been "the ene-

watched the spider spin additional mies" of the veterans on the ques-loops around the head of its vic-tion of bonus payment.

TWO COMMUNISTS TARRED AND FEATHERED AT TAMPA "is awaiting the action of this con-Badly Beaten by Florida vention. All the people know we are under fire.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ment of Compensation Passed 1167 to 109-Opponents Booed and Shouted Down.

VETERANS IGNORE HOOVER'S ADVICE

Disorder at Closing Session of Portland Convention - War Department Censured.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 .- A

esolution favoring immediate cash passed on a roll call vote today at the closing session of the four-teenth annual convention of the American Legion. The vote was 1167 for to 109

The action was taken in face of a statement by President Hoover last night that such payment "con-stitutes a fatal threat at the entire

orogram of recovery."

Announcement of the overgreat shout of approval. States opposing the bonus pay-ment and their vote were: Con-

necticut, 18; Hawaii, 8; Nebraska, 22, and South Carolina, 16. The vote of States divided on the question included: Illinois, yes, Outright repeal of the prohibi-

An investigator for the Illinois Humane Society asked Mayor I. G. Langum to put an end to the struggle, but Mayor Langum, who is betting on the spider, refused to interfere.

"The bohus will promote the welfare of this country," Patman said, "I believe the American people will be grateful to you if you go on record for payment now. The benefits will not be restricted to the veterans and their families."

Opponent Is Booed.
Loud boos greeated Sam Rey

"Let's hear them all," he said.
"All 'the nation," he continu

Pica by Stevens.

"Boys, we all know how it's going," Commander tSevens shouted.

"But let us hear these men. We believe in Americanism and free speech. Let's show it."

Henry D. Lindsley of Texas, past national commander, disapproved of immediate payment. The last





TALK ON RAILWAYS 🛂 AT SALT LAKE CITY

Presidential Candidate Decides to Make One of Major Campaign Speeches in Utah Saturday Night.

KANSAS, COLORADO CROWDS GREET HIM

He Intends to Equalize Farm and Industrial Dollars, He Declares on Journey to Denver.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPE-CIAL, Enroute to Denver, Colo., Sept. 15 .- Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt decided today to make one of his major speeches Saturday sight at Salt Lake City. The speech will be devoted to railroads.

The Democratic presidential nominee received stirring welcomes from crowds at various towns through which his train passed in Kansas and Colorado today. Back platform appearances une

brief talks were made at Colby and Goodland, Kan., and in smaller towns on the high prairies. 'We are trying to bring the farm dustrial dollar," he told the crowd

at Colby. "I think that if we all pull together for the next four years we will succeed in accom

called that is that a number of families were persuaded by tailroad agents years ago to pull up stakes and move to Kansas.

"Maybe some of their people are still here. I wish that I could stay longer and get firsthand in formation from you people. I realize the difficulties you have been resources of many families and the through. You are not the only consequently increased responsibil

again taking up the farm problem from their own needs. No greater

The Governor's special left To- patriotism and self-sacrifice. peka, Kan., shortly after midnight. 10,000 Hear Address.

Ten thousand men and women their number was estimated by Nashould he be elected.

mate, Speaker John N. Garner, who There lies in this no loss of selfannounced he had come "to show you that I wear neither horns nor respect. . . . and with Harry H. Woodring, the

party leaders from Missouri, Iowa, to solution of family and individare thousands of cases, he said, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and ual problems, our outpourings of which public funds can not reach. According to an adviser to Gov

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

problem had been several months In a press conference at the come of Gov. Woodring after the address, Gov. Roosevelt was asked how the six-point plan, outlined in his talk, coincided with the equalization fee, export debenture and

than the money exchanged. domestic allotment proposals. He own interpretation. TOWN KEEPS SAUERKRAUT DAY elders feel."

Baker on Larger Aspect Forreston, Ill., Out of Debt, Gives
Away Food at Annual Fete.
FORRESTON, Ill., Sept. 15.—
Most of Forreston's 915 inhabitants

It has been a custom of Forrestions of welfare and character loads of livestock through the critically needed now than at any celebrates as a sauerkraut festival.

About 15,000 visitors are expected.

"It's a sort of special thanksgiving we observe because our town has had peace and proseprity," said Mayor Joseph Maas. "The town is out of debt and has a surplus in the bank." Immigrants from Germany, who live here, were responsible for the sauerkraut idea.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITIER

Tounded by JOSEPH PULITIER

The work we have in mind," he adde runners were expected.

As trucks arrived, pickets seeking higher farm produce prices, point of view, but also, in its larger aspects, it is to continue the work of character building and to conserve and strengthen the fortitude and coursible for the sauerkraut idea.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITIER

THE WORK WE have in mind," he adde runners were expected.

As trucks arrived, pickets seeking higher farm produce prices, blocked the highway with logs, spiked threshing machine beits and other obstructions and refused to permit traffic to pass, regardless of the nature of the cargo, officers said. The deputies called on the city police department for aid, and the policemen drove the pickets from the highways while the deputy sheriffs cleared the road of obstructions.

Baker mentioned, among other things, the need of preserving the "wholesomeness and self-reliance" of the unemployed who became charges for the first time and the need of caring for and guiding young men and women who leave their homes in search of work.

After hearing Prasident Hoppare.

Unreported on Flight to Rome



plishing that purpose.

Recalls Movement to Kansas.

"Back in my home country we have a section of abandoned and called Kansas. The reason it was a few minutes before they hopped off.

Associated Press Photo.

PROM left, DR. LEON PISCULLI, Yonkers, N. Y.; MISS EDNA NEWCOMER, Williamsport, Pa., and WILLIAM ULBRICH, Mineola, N. Y., in front of their plane at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, a few minutes before they hopped off.

PRESIDENT CALLS ON PEOPLE TO AID IN PRIVATE RELIEF

resources of many families and the people who have the same kind of ity which falls upon the more fortunate," said the President. "More Besides the Salt Lake City ad- over, there is parallel with it all the dress, there will be two other depleted resources of those to major speeches by the Governor, whom you must appeal for ald. one on utilities in Portland, Ore., Those who support you this year another at Sloux City, ia., will many of them be sacrificing call can be made upon American

"Most of us started in life poor or with little. What we have is the result of our own toil in this land rich in resources and opportunity. Most of us have known inutes in a burning noonday sun human service and some human in the Kansas capital yesterday and kindness and today as never be

escort-stood for an hour and 20 the helping hand of others in some listened while Roosevelt told them fore do we owe repayment of that from the steps of the Capitol what proposes to do for farm relief in terms of insurance. Over the Thousands more shouted their greetings as he rode out to the fair with his running they draw from this commo

'There is more to be done than are in want, adding that the founmerely giving. There is the help- dation on which local relief activi-Gov. Roosevelt wound up the day ing hand that should go with giv- ties rest-privately organized social with ing. The friendly counsel, the aid work-must remain secure. There

Kansas. There was an almost con- the human spirit beyond dollars. Pomerene asserted that "the ultinuous parade of them through alone. Many a family today is car- timate responsibility for furnishing the late afternoon and evening in rying a neighbor family today is carried afternoon and evening in rying a neighbor family over the and work relief to the peoand out of Gov. Woodring's home, trough of this depression not alone with material aid but with that enwith the states, the political subcouragement which maintains cour- divisions of the states and the mu-Roosevelt, the speech on the farm age and faith.

"If all who are able will them selves search out or through your agency find a family to whom the may become that guardian, both will be the gainers of far more

"The need before us is immediate. It is large. Millions of mer and women face the approach of winter with fear in their hearts The children sense the dread their

Baker, replying to President Hoover, said that Federal and state relief provisions are "helpful," but

FORRESTON, Ill., Sept. 15.—
Most of Forreston's 915 inhabitants "not enough."

"To all these public recognition," he said, "there must be added a devotion of every private resource both to extend the funds pounds of coffee.

It has been a custom of Forreston of welfare and character it is a continuous of the custom of welfare and character it is a continuous of welfare and character is a continuous conti

"The work we have in mind," he As trucks arrived, pickets seek-

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

bilished Daily by the Puliter Publishing Co.

When Substitute of the Control of the Unemployed who became of the Associated Fees is exclusively assisted to a use for resultively activated to a use for resultively activated to the substitute of all new dispatches and substitute of substit

operation between states and co inities in relief work.

Expects "Hard Winter."

Gifford told the conference: entertained for a moment the hought that our present unemploy ment and economic situation had any of the elements of permanence I. for one, would wish to evolve other plans rather than to again mobilize the private welfare and and many insinuations regarding relief resources. relief resources.

"The problem which particularly oncerns this conference, as I see it, is to alleviate so far as humanly possible, distress among the unemployed while the battle against the depression is being won and, at the same time, to carry on the essential, long-established private

Gifford, who is president of the Charity Organization Society of New York, said that, regardless of economic improvement, the com ing winter would be a "hard one, sitating close co-operation be tween public and private welfare agencies and between communities and the state. He urged that

nicipalities. The national Government did not and does not propor to assume the responsibility.'

Since July 21 when the relief fund was first made available, Pomerene said, the Reconst Corporation has voted \$16,230,014 to 12 states and \$4,135,585 to mu nicipalities and political subdivi sions of four other states.

20 FARM STRIKE PICKETS ARRESTED AT SIOUX CITY, IA Police Join Deputy Sheriffs in Breaking Blockade Which Had

Stopped Traffic.

ADIES! Come Where You Can MAYE MORNY the best materials used. Work. Only the best materials used. New Style Oil Permanent \$1.50 with ringlets, all complete \$1.50 MARY T. BENDER

FIRM'S DEFIGIT IS \$28,392,665

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

outh Eighteenth street, were turned on the legs by an explosion a Union Electric conduit at

BONUS PAYMENT;

was censured in a viva voce vote after Harry M. Arthur, department

Washington on July 28."

600 men, not one shot was fired

Robert W. Reed, news editor of

Organization of the National

the paragraph:

ley Utilities Investment into the air and flames enveloped their legs. They were treated at City Hespital. Receiver for Mississippi Val-Co. Makes Report to LEGION CALLS FOR Court.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A deficit Legion, but to remain for it and fight for it."\
Edward A. Spatford of New took of the Misstarion Valley Itil. of \$526.091 exclusive of the capital stock of the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co., an Insull utility holding company, was reported to Federal Court today by the reactive forms of the City Democratic Committee.

Edward A. Spafford of New guilty and pay a like line, we worked for it because it mandate payment, declared: "I have worked for it because it was right."

He then insisted the financial situation confronting the Treasury presented by Dewey Godfrey, stock, was placed at \$28,392,665.

This second audit of an Insull utility securities company to reach the courts this week was made public as State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced the appointto investigate the collapse of the Insull investment fabric.

Two days ago additors reported a loss of \$226,000,000 for the Insuli Utility Investments, Inc., and to-morrow the receivers of Middle West Utilities Co., glgantic holding ing cast for Patrick Hurley (Secompany, plan to bring their pre-Two days ago anditors reported company, plan to bring their pre-liminary report into Federal Court. Previously the War Department Today's report of the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co.—of which 97 per cent is owned by Middle West Utilities—mentioned advances of \$66,000 to Martin J.

commander of South Carolina, lodged a complaint because envelopes containing a speech by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur-Insull, younger brother of Samuel Insull Jr., and "junior partner" in the Insull utilities empire. The re-Insuli Jr., and "junior partner" in the Insuli utilities empire. The report observed that these advances were "collateralized by securities of the War Depart
of little value."

It was narchers had or jail sentence. On Harold Hanborn observed that these advances were "collateralized by securities of the War Depart
of little value." of little value."

o advances made to E. V. Gra-Mississippi Valley, and other offi-cers; some of the loans secured

his determination to investigate the Insull debacle because of comney Swanson asked for a confer-ence tomorrow with United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley, ceiverships. He said he would ask for access to the reports of the "There is much public clame

harges had been filed with his of-

tigation "solely for the public good and with a belief that the entire matter should be cleared up." HOOVER IS URGED TO BECOME

MORE ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN Political Leader Thinks Pre

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Presijured. Law and promptly restored." advisers today to take a more active personal part in the Repubtive personal part in the Republican campaign, going beyond the clared the vote of censure had are eligible for membership. Mrs. three addresses Republican leaders carried.

Hoover might enlarge his program to make as many as five or six addresses. He stressed, however, that no final decision had been for each State.

Robert W. Reed, news editor of the stressed of the stressed

dent Coolidge, said he had discussed souri delegation has taken a stand Portland, referring to the bonus political matters with the Chief for the payment of the bonus marchers in Washington. Executive, but that no definite de- when it can be made without imcisions had grown out of their con-ference. Slemp said he expressed the idea that in his own State, the idea that in his own State, Virginia, the Republican organiza- to Congress

. C. PENNEY TO BACK HOOVER Chain Store Man, a Dry, Pledger

Support in Letter.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- J. C. Penney, chain store operator and prominent prohibitionist, said yes-terday he had informed President Hoover by letter he would support him in the campaign.

Penney, a member of the Com-mittee of 1000, who lists himself as a Democrat, said he supported Hoover in 1928



It is a man's sauce, with the tang men like. It is a woman's sauce, with a savor she never finds elsewhere.

Famous for 75 years.

FREE: Generous sample and new recipe book. Write Durkse Fallous Foods, Inc., Elmhurst, New York.

S. Court Here Continues in a Union Electric conduit at Eighteenth and Market streets at 7:15 o'clock last night. They were crossing Market street when the blast lifted a manhole lid Policy of Assessing Defendants If They Can Pay.

In assessing fines that defend-ants in liquor cases would be able to pay on their pleas of guilty in Federal Court today, Judges Faris and Davis indicated a continuation of that policy adopted last spring. Imposing a fine of \$150 on Mrs. Ida Sappington, a widow of Sulli-VOTE: 1167 TO 109 United States who possesses home brew would come into court, plead guilty and pay a like fine,

payment.
When he declared that such Godfrey if his client was able t payment would "wreck the financial structure of the country,"
shouts of disapproval arose.

Before the result of the roll call
was announced, T. P. Gilman, commander of the Oklahoma department, announced his State wanted
with possession, was only "pinch-

with possession, was only "pinch-hitting" for a bartender at 7730 Minnesota avenue, where he was arrested, and could pay a small fine. "I don't suppose you know how large a small fine is, but I'll take a chance," Judge Faris re plied, imposing a fine of \$150.

Judge Davis indicated the Court

defendant could pay when the Court offered several of the accused persons an alternative of fine a sentence \$250 fine.

plaint, the convention by acclamation declared its opposition to such action by the War Department "or sion, \$450; Mrs. Jane Dodson, Others sentenced were: Mrs. May action by the War Department "or sion, \$450; Mrs. Jane Dodson, any other governmental department."

William L. Beck, 4301 Bates street, possession, \$400; Henry S. Disheaded "statements by the Hon. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, on bonus marchers in Washsession, \$500 and stayed; John Lu-It is said in introduction: "In gar, 1453 South Second street, pos-the interests of truth and accur-session, \$400; Fred Gross, 515A acy, I want to place before you the Clark avenue, possession, \$500: Jofollowing pertinent facts about the seph May, possession, \$250; Dan
riot that took place in the city of Picarella, 1400 Wash street, pos\$375,000 for improving parks and Washington on July 28."

It repeated in essential details lisville, sale and possession, \$200 the statements that have come from the administration recently North Grand boulevard, sale and

on the bonus march and the eviction of the veterans by use of Laura M. Hertich, 1432 Hodiamont the \$87,372,500 in avenue, possession, \$200; Joseph A part of the letter was devoted Licavolli, possession, \$250; Delbert to the order that Secretary Hurley Lowry, 511 St. Anthony street, issued calling the army into action on the afternoon of July 28.

The statement concluded with months in jail; Jack O'Connor, 1121

"All fatalities incident to the riot stayed, and Willie Ingram and took place before the arrival of Theodore Edwards, transportation, Federal troops. After the arrival \$25 fine each, and stayed for time of the U. S. troops, a force of about | already spent in jail.

and no person was seriously in-jured. Law and order were of the national American Legion convention, was announced today The ayes and noes both were All French women who are maradvance.

Local responsibility in meeting relief needs, Gifford said, must be continued, otherwise there would be greater hardships to those who learned three addresses Republican leaders have reported he would make.

One prominent political leader the would make.

One prominent political leader the carried.

A motion by Walter Edwards of Muskogee, Ok., condemning the National Broadcasting Co. for taking Floyd Gibbons, newspaper man dent is to be elected or appointed.

A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad off-Muskogee, Ok., condemning the National Broadcasting Co. for taking Floyd Gibbons, newspaper man dent is to be elected or appointed.

> HURON, S. D., Sept. 15 .- Secreone of the callers at the Executive Mansion today, C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to Presion the question, said: "The Missouries with distribution of a pamphlet at on the question, said: "The Missouries with distribution of a pamphlet at on the question, said: "The Missouries to the American Legion convention in the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries to the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question, said: "The Missouries of the American Legion convention in the question of the Ameri

> "I sent no such statement to the legion convention nor did I au-thorize use of the War Department frank," the Secretary said. He tion lacked the power and co-ordination it possessed in 1923, when
> Mr. Hoover carried the State.
>
> to Congress.
>
> Reed's effort to substitute the the pamphlets at the convention but admitted having written the when the Legislative Committee for an address at the State Fair to French War Brides' Club, to 'neet the Northwest.



Visit our savings tellers every pay-day when you have a job . . . and then you can visit them on pay-days when you haven't a job

> Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Co. Locust - Eighth - St. Charles St. Louis

ACCUSED LAWYER



BURT KAEMMERER.

CITY TO ISSUE BONDS DEC. 1 FOR \$7,372,000

Bids to Be Opened Then; First Flotation Since May,

372,000 of its bonds on Dec. 1. struction Finance Corporation Comptroller Nolte said today. No St. Louis municipal bonds have of a series of credit instruct been offered since May, 1931, when \$9,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds sold and feeder loans and for other ricultural purposes. The corp

Bids will be asked on bonds pearing three rates of interest, 4 4% and 4% per cent, Nolte said. and the most advantageous bid are working unremittingly for will determine the rate of interest to be paid. Syndicates of New they will all be functioning for York, Chicago and St. Louis banks had regularly bid for the St. Louis or three weeks. In the meant bonds at a premium.

Those to be issued Dec. 1 will stock for feeder purposes, etc.,

provide \$1,899,000 for improving streets: \$2,272,000 for construction eral Reserve banking and ind \$375,000 for improving parks and trial committees in the areas of playgrounds, and \$1,343,000 toward country where this credit is the cost of the Auditorium. When they are sold there will maximum activity of all the ban remain unissued only \$4,000,000 of to take care of these demands,

least pending completion of Reconstruction Corporation's ized in 1923. Of these, \$1,500,000 Reconstruc will not be issued, according to ganization. I know of nohting th present plans. They were for a northeast approach to the Munici-pal Bridge which is not to be built. cultural interests than a regu The balance of bonds unissued provide \$400,000 for an aquarium at Forest Park Zoo, \$1,555.000 for the Auditorium and \$545,000 for elimination of grade crossings.

PLAY SAFE . Brakes Balanced, 75c to \$1.50 H. C. MERRY, Inc.

WURLITZER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Other Models Amazingly Reduced!

Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

1006 OLIVE ST.

NEW!

USED!

DEMONSTRATORS!

To Go at Once!

Regularly Priced

NOW

50

FOR LIVESTOCK MENTALITY OF Asks St. Louis and Other Da 4-YEAR-OLD CHILD Credit Bodies Are Ready.

In a telegram to the

ing and industrial committee President explained that the

construction Finance Corpor was meeting with some diffic

in establishing its series of c

organizations for the purpose serving livestock and feeder le

ocal banking institutions sho

"I am wondering if it would

For Complete

Stylish Glasses

50c a Week

GRADWOHL

621-23 LOCUST ST.

Arthur H. Deppe Testifies As An Expert, at Sanity Hearing of ident Hoover today sought Wealthy Realty Owner. bers of his banking and indu committees temporary

NDS HE LACKED aid for livestock owners and shi PROPER JUDGMENT Executive Committee of the ba

ver Saw Defendant, But Bases Statement on Hypothetical Question Deacribing Case.

timulated.

Everett Case, executive second illigence of a 14-year-old child. of the Central Committee, patched Copies of the President telegram to chairmen of the baing and industrial committees of the specialists in mental dis- four brothers. the Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapol Kansas City, Pollas and San Fra ses appearing as expert witnesses the hearing on Thomasson's tel Jefferson, "and has He added that the Reconst nity in Circuit Judge Hoffmels- to me his hope that relation Corporation's new organizations probably would be makin loans within three weeks "an

would then be prepared to ta over sound loans from the bank The President's telegram to omasson's cousin, Miss Etmira that he visited his grat wasend, as the hearing con-

> on of unsound mind. eked proper judgment," Dr. said. "and was easily per-According to the state- Chicago and will drive nt, he was several times in a tomorrow, said that hi re holding him, but didn't have mensity.

ental capacity to do it."

Questioned About Letters.
The physician's conclusion son suffered from senile de- he said in careful hn H. Simon, who preceded Dr. through the West, co was a case of "slowly progressive rioration," manifested by errors When Randolph Laughlin, coun-

for Thomasson, showed Dr. many rado recently. Dr. Deppe said ey appeared to have been written State of Texas." a man not as much concerned hught that publication of the tes- ing conditions change would more quickly promote agri ony gave a distorted idea." "Any rapidly that new fact individual," he added, arisen since his depar EASY CREDIT

Dr. Deppe professed to find some in the handwriting of h Miss Townsend's attorneys previously shown him. "The exclaimed with a gent of the exclaimed with a g else. might have written conditions may tell."

pert Passes on Documents. aughlin also showed typewrit- reporter on the shou in each case. The physician while reviewing a par uld so ne were as simple as Mother Steel Helmets, Germa ose rhymes, that others showed ganization composed author "either nutty or trying to well as veterans id others might be the work of a the Prince exclaime

on of normal mind. The last group," he said, "may I'm giad to hear it." been written by a person who as trying to catch some one."

Laughlin told him then that ome of those he regarded the family, disclosed that tork of a normal person had been is without official re ritten by inmates of insane asy-ms, and that one termed "nutty" the laws of my fan as taken from Shakspeare's course, my grandfathe cove's Labour's Lost." The physcian said, "I have always thought at about Shakspeare. I can't find made clear, would marriage to anyone not the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are The same group of test docuents shown to Dr. Deppe had
eviously been shown to Dr.
mon. Dr. Simon said of some of
em: "This is

"This is not insanity, but ever, that he has n ments of the heart." hese but they seem to be the work of an English author of the six-senth century."

Of Thomasson, Dr. Simon said:

Of Thomasson, Dr. Simon said: Any man 70 years old who thinks every one."

Dr. Francis M. Barnes Jr., who His blond, carefully has offices in the University Club
hailding, pronounced Thomasson
t unsound mind on the basis of
"No, I have no p facts recited in the hypotheti-question. tions for myself," he his breakfast was breakfast was breakfast

abiling to himself, his unkempt study law. I want to carance, his impaired memory lack of concentration would all my father, three brott evidences of mental unsound-sisters. Of course, according to the physician. brothers. Louis Ferd Barnes said the letters from lorado had been written by some with an average degree of ingence, although adding that a great deal of intelligence was living to write them.

Into Condemas Bonus Eviction. The Prince, who is proficient in several marked that he never because he does not and indulges only nother liquors, since "other liquors, since "in training always."

tea to the convention of the Unit-Textile Workers of America to-went on record as "condemn-in a most forceful manner" the ent action as the at action of the Government in ing members of the bonus ex-lonary force from Washing-The resolution also condemned it terms the "attack which White Hambers and the condemned to the condemned

Ex-Kaiser Here

'Every One,' and

Dancing, but Is

terested in Movie Visits City Hall ar bergh Trophy Es Declares His Gra Is Gratified With

ception in Ameri

Friedrich Wilhelm von

that States is undergoing a

'Fine, fine, that's twinkling, "I hadn't h "The Laws of the

manifested a deep af

firl 28 years old loves him is out is unmarked by the is unmarked by the is unmarked by the dent duels such as acc Carolyn Mahood was 23 hen they were married in July.

30.

he real estate owner's habit of room, "and I am

"Then, too, in Ger

ED LAWYER



tions probably would be makin loans within three weeks "an n Since May,

ill open bids for \$7. bonds on Dec. 1 struction Finance Corporation earnestly engaged in the erecti ince May, 1931, when for the purpose of serving livest.
4 per cent bonds sold and feeder loans and for other

rates of interest, 4, coming legal questions which ari advantageous bid are working unremittingly for th Syndicates of New and St. Louis banks | they will all be functioning for two bid for the St. Louis or three weeks. In the meantime the season for shipment of liv

issued Dec. 1 will stock for feeder purposes, etc., 000 for improving upon us. sewers: \$1,485,000 for possible for you to interest the Fed rks and playgrounds; eral Reserve banking and ind trial committees in the areas of t quired, that they should sec

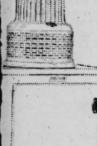
ed only \$4,000,000 of to take care of these demands, a least pending completion of t in bonds author-Of these, \$1,500,000 Reconstruction Corporation's or ssued, according to ganization. I know of nohting t would more quickly promote agri cultural interests than a regula flow of livestock into feed lots." of bonds unissued k Zoo, \$1,555.000 for um and \$545,000 for f grade crossings.

AY SAFE anced, 75c to \$1.50 MERRY, Inc.

ISPATCH Lost Ad oft and brings about a Call MAin 1111.

-WURLITZER

ALCLEARANCE ECTRIC REFRIGERATORS NEW!



USED!

DEMONSTRATORS!

To Go at Once! Model Illustrated

\$225

NOW

he manufacturer has asked

itor top, 6 cubic foot capacity, all-steel construction, lined, 3 ice trays. The biggest bargain in all St. Louis ther Models Amazingly Reduced!

ms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

1006 OLIVE ST.

AYS TH**omasson** PRESIDENT SEEKS AID FOR LIVESTOCK MENTALITY OF Asks St. Louis and Other Dt. 4-YEAR-OLD CHILD

tricts to Help Until R. F. C. Credit Bodies Are Ready. Arthur H. Deppe Testifies As An Expert, the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Pr st Sanity Hearing of Midwestern and West coast m

bers of his banking and industr

committees temporary financi

aid for livestock owners and shir

In a telegram to the Cen Executive Committee of the bar

ing and industrial committee.

President explained that the Re

construction Finance Corporatio

was meeting with some difficul

in establishing its series of cred

organizations for the purpose serving livestock and feeder loa

and that temporary aid from t

Everett Case, executive secreta Central Committee,

local banking institutions shou

patched copies of the Presid telegram to chairmen of the bar

ing and industrial committees

the Chicago, St. Louis, Minnean

He added that the Reconstru-

ion Corporation's new organ

would then be prepared to tak

over sound loans from the banks.

The President's telegram to

"As you are aware the Reco

entral Executive Committee

ricultural purposes. The corpor

tion has found many difficulties !

securing personnel and in over

under the act, and although the

earliest possible erection of the

institutions, it does not appear the

EASY CREDIT

For Complete

Stylish Glasses

50c a Week

GRADWOHL

621-23 LOCUST ST.

INDS HE LACKED PROPER JUDGMENT

Wealthy Realty Owner.

er Saw Defendant, But Bases Statement on Hypothetical Question Deacribing Case.

lligence of a 14-year-old child, e of the specialists in mental dis- four brothers.

was peesented by attorneys for ed today.

id the facts gave evidence of "great interest" in every incident of red proper judgment." Dr. pe said, "and was easily per-

According to the stateholding him, but didn't have mensity. al capacity to do it." Questioned About Letters. physician's conclusion that son suffered from senile de

was also the opinion of Dr. in H. Simon, who preceded Dr. pe on the stand. Both agreed was a case of "slowly progressive oration," manifested by error idgment. for Thomasson, showed Dr.

ppe letters purported to have appeared to have been written man not as much concerned e insanity proceedings as the ing conditions changed there so ght that publication of the tesny gave a distorted idea." "Any individual," he added, have been here in court de-

g himself.' Deppe professed to find some ces in the handwriting of dly written by Thomasson

he said, "look as if somese, might have written n also showed typewritnts, asking him to ex- formed that his father had received m each case. The physician while reviewing a parade of the steel Helmets, German military or hymes, that others showed or "either nutty or trying to or "either nutty or "eit

ast group," he said, "may I'm glad to hear it." written by a person who to catch some one."

told him then that normal person had been inmates of insane asyd that one termed "nutty" en from Shakspeare's Labour's Lost." The phyid. "I have always thought out Shakspeare. I can't find

same group of test docuown to Dr. Deppe had ly been shown to Dr. Simon said of some of This is not insanity, but don't know who wrote hey seem to be the work nglish author of the six-

an 70 years old who thinks years old loves him is out

in the University Club pronounced Thomasson mind on the basis of recited in the hypotheti-

although adding that met have been kindly."

The Prince, who is an athlete, proficent in several sports, reat deal of intelligence was to write them.

ondemns Bonus Eviction.

YORK, Sept. 15 .- Delehe convention of the Unit-Workers of America tost forceful manner" the on of the Government in mbers of the bonus exsolution also condemned rms the "attack which House has caused to be he character and reputa

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Ex-Kaiser's Grandson, on Visit Here, Impressed by Immensity And Scenery of United States

Likes the American Girls 'Every One,' and Enjoys Dancing, but Is Not Interested in Movies or Beer

Visits City Hall and Lind bergh Trophy Exhibit Declares His Grandfather Is Gratified With His Reception in America.

Unassuming and friendly, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, said today that his grandfather, the former Kaiser iness property owner, has the had written him expressing "immense of a 14-year-old child, mense gratification" over the corthe opinion of Dr. Arthur H. dial reception he had received in the United States. The Prince is eppe, 634 North Grand boulevard, 21 years old, and the youngest of "My grandfather is in

health, thank you," he said at Hothe hearing on Thomasson's tel Jefferson, "and has expressed ty in Circuit Judge Hoffmels- to me his hope that relationship betional testimony by special- States will be of the friendliest." Prince Friedrich Wilhelm said sson's cousin, Miss Elmira that he visited his grandfather at nd, as the hearing con- Doorn, Holland, before sailing for New York last July and received a who said he had letter from him yesterday in anseen Thomasson, was ac- swer to a letter he had written him d with a case history of the telling in detail of his sightseeing state owner presented in the trip through the United States. The former Kaiser, who is 73, takes

the trip, the Prince said. The Prince, who arrived in St. Chicago and will drive back there he was several times in a tomorrow, said that his main imto escape from people who pression of this country is its im-

> "While I realize the United States is undergoing a depression," he said in careful English, "and saw many hoboes as I traveled through the West, conditions are much worse in Germany. "There is a much greater per-

centage of unemployed in Ger-many than in the United States. It must be considered that Germany with 7,000,000 unemployed, received from Thomasson in ado recently. Dr. Deppe said appeared to have been written man not compared to have been written state of Texas."

In motion pictures and did not visit Hollywood while on the West Coast, getting his greatest three war, is less than that of the State of Texas." The Prince declined to discuss tive from Fargo to Bismarck, N. German political affairs, explain- D., and taking a bath in Sait Lake.

ing conditions changed there so "The water was so heavy with rapidly that new factors may have salt I could not sink," the Prince "Believe me, you people in this country may know more about Germany today than I do," he said. "Will the house of Hohenzollern

ever regain its former position?" he repeated thoughtfully, "Ah who knows who knows. iously shown him. "The he exclaimed with a gesture of both hands, "only time and changing

conditions may tell." Then the Prince broke into a delighted chuckle and clapped the reporter on the shoulder when in-

"Fine, fine, that's just splendid," the Prince exclaimed, blue eyes While between Wilmington and twinkling, "I hadn't heard of that. Springfield, where the Prince laid Louis Ferdinand. s might be the work of a the Prince exclaimed, blue eyes

a wreath on the tomb of Lincoln, a bearing burned out on their car. "The Laws of the Family," Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, who While awaiting repairs to be made manifested a deep affection for his the young Prince chatted with resithose he regarded the family, disclosed that although he dents of Wilmington, who tendered is without official rank in Germany yet he is bound always "by
the laws of my family—and, of
course, my grandfather is the head
desire for "more speed."

of the family."

Such family requirements, he at St. Louis at 8:50 o'clock, just made clear, would preclude his in time to change to evening attire marriage to anyone not belonging to at the hotel, where he is the guest to a circle which would have met with the approval of the Kaiser during his days before the World War. He hastened to add. however, that he has no "entangle-" ard at Huntleigh Village. Later he ents of the heart."
"But your American girls are home of Louis A. Hager Jr. ments of the heart."

pretty," said the young Prince, blond, slender, handsome, immaculately tailored, "and I like them, by Mayor Miller and introduced to The Prince, whose smooth face

ears old loves him is out d." The Frince, whose short of student of the cars of the c hey were married in July, a gray single-button suit, a soft white shirt, blue tie, and tan shoes.

Tancis M. Barnes Jr., who this blond, carefully brushed hair ces in the University Clab. lyn Mahood was 29 older brothers bear, was wearing was parted smoothly on the side. Wants to Be a Lawyer.

"No, I have no political ambi-tions for myself," he continued as his breakfast was brought to his al estate owner's habit of room, "and I am beginning to to himself, his unkempt study law. I want to be a lawyer c, his impaired memory and practice in Berlin where live of concentration would all my father, three brothers and two ces of mental unsound-ording to the physician. brothers, Louis Ferdinand, is now in Detroit studying under Mr. Ford.

I met him. He is such a kindly an average degree of in- man. All of the Americans I have

marked that he never drank beer, because he does not care for it, and indulges only moderately in other liquors, since "I try to keep in training always."

"Then, too, in Germany there is much of everything to drink," he continued. "Somehow, one does not think about it so much. I have



Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Scion of German Royal House at Breakfast



been too busy working in factories and banks."

Together with his brothers, the Prince was educated at Potsdam at a "common school" and later turken," when it was discovered in a Bremen bank and in factories in South America and Carment in South America and South America and Carment in South America and South South America and South Sout worked in a Bremen bank and in factories in South America and ent. Mayor Miller then took the factories in South America and ent. Mayor Miller then took the Prince on a tour of his office, show-leased when a District Court Judge ing him the pictures and a small bronze bear presented the Mayor ther and brothers, and expressed by the Lord Mayor of Berlin Juring by t

The Grand Canyon gave me a bet-

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm arrived

Calls at the City Hall,

The young Prince appeared

2-DAY SALE!!

\$4.95

INVISIBLE

BIFOCAL LENSES

(Spherical Combinations)
Two sights ground into one lens
No Lines or Cement

PAIR

After breakfast the Prince visited

regret his schedule in St. Louis did his visit here two years ago.

not afford him time to take a Inspects Lindbergh Trophies. Many city employes, including Cares Nothing for Movies. Although he is fond of dancing and social activities, he is "not interested" in motion pictures and

heuser-Busch plant. The Prince Farm on Gravois road. related, "and it was a great ex-perience for me. I never before

saw anything like it. Yes, New York is big, wonderful buildings, Country Club grounds, the Prince but I spent only a few hours there. will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teich at Hotel Jefferson. Others at the dinner will be Mr. He described in detail a visit to and Mrs. Anheuser, Judge and sequent trip through the West. He week and sail for Germany Oct. 12. Mrs. Arnold M. Lettie, President Sullivan said the police would be week and sail for Germany Oct. 12. Mrs. Arnold M. Lettie, President Sullivan said the police would be week and sail for Germany Oct. 12. Mrs. Theodore F. Lange, Mr. and surances of Mrs. Edith Dubois St. Louis by the Rev. Jacob Pister, and Mrs. Neun, Mr. and Mrs. Hartremendous ovation recently a jovial family friend and pastor of ry Troll, Mrs. William Lemp, Mrs. questing the transfer with samples

feur, by Henry Ford.

Lays Wreath on Lincoln's Tomb.

The Prince plans to make an early start tomorrow. He will go from Chicago to Detroit, where he will visit his brother, Prince

MISSING WOMAN'S

Prosecutor Reports Developments in Disappearance of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH. Mass., Sept. 15.—
The investigation into the disappearance of Mrs. Edith Dubois of Tuckahoe, N. Y., took a new turn today when John V. Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney, announced that hair found in Plymouth Harbor was "consistent" with the bair of Mrs. Dubois.

Authorities said the will, dated July 29, 1832, a few weeks after bern's marriage to the actress, supplanted what they described as two "wills of a sort" found in the producer's bank safety deposit box. The latter documents each provided an annuity of \$2500 for Miss Millette, once known as "Mrs. Paul Bern."

Garilck said she apparently Mrs. Friederike Marcias Rern's Mrs. Niell had purchased a news-

several strands of hair that had row night.

Last spring, Miss Millette moved from New York to San Francisco.

The body was discovered floatat the Dubois summer cottage on Great Herring Pond. Sullivan told Bolling that Mrs. Dubois at one time had dyed her hair. Bours at the hair from the reported that the hair from the Harrison.

In the slough by two Japanese and lived quietly at a hotel there. Authorities presumed that on learning the film executive had committed suicide, Miss Millette decided to follow him in death.

Stains on Mattress.

It was Bolling who reported to bullivan yesterday that stains found man blood from a cut or wound.

Mrs. Dubois disappeared on Aug. 10 and police began investigation

Among other developments of the day were the arrival of Frank h. numerous young women, were in Coyne, District Attorney of Westthe corridor as the Prince emerged chester County. New York, who has from the Mayor's office. He bowed jurisdiction over Tuckahoe, and to them and murmured, 'de-the recording of a deed in the A sightseeing trip in the foremoon included a brief inspection of
the Lindbergh trophies at Jefferson
Memorial and a visit to the

Coyne told Sullivan the circu was the luncheon guest of Mr. and stances surrounding the finding of Mrs. Adolphus Busch III at Grant's a woman's torso, the head and segs missing, within a mile of the Tick-Following a mixed tea at the ahoe home of Mrs. Dubois several residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eber-hard Anheuser at the Sunset Hill humed. He also turned over to Sullivan a letter which was found in the Tuckahoe home. It was from the Hingham (Mass.) Co-Operative Bank and was in answer to a re-Mrs. William Dee Becker, Judge transfer from Edith Dubois to a and Mrs. Granville Hogan, Mr. and Grace Dubois of the stocks and in-

CANARIES NATIONAL PET SHOPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Woman in Bern's Past Found Dead in Slough

Dorothy Millette, Once Known as 'Mrs. Paul Bern,' Apparently Jumped From Steamer After Learning of Movie Man's Suicide.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 15.—
The body of Miss Dorothy Millette was found in a slough near here yesterday, thus ending the search for the woman in the past life of Paul Bern, motion picture magnate and husband of Jean Harlow, who killed himself.

Both Coronar Torona Samuel Salary Sa

termine if she wrote the letter. on a mattress taken from the Du-bois cottage were caused by hu-and State police troopers dragged the water of Herring Pond in their third day's search for the body of

the woman.

formation" resulted.

visited a close friend, Mrs. Mar-jorie Lovejoy, there. Mrs. Lovejoy, Sullivan said, told him Mrs. Du Pernod avenue. He concurred in the Church Federation, have been Bois had planned to send her chauffeur to Wareham with some paint next day. Mrs. Du Bois has not been seen since and the chauf-feur did not return to Wareham.

Arrested as "Walking Handbook." North Market Street District police yesterday arrested a man whom they describe as a "walking hand-robbers, was shot dead a few feet ance is signed by the heads of 26 book." The man was picked up while talking with employes of a shoe factory on Sullivan avenue during the lunch hour. His pockets and a third who escaped afoot. Baptist Convention, and the Rev. contained racing forms and records of bets, police say. He was booked successfully eight times over a Evangelical Synod of North

JURY DENIES INJURY DAMAGES, MEMBER GIVES PLAINTIFF \$10 George W. Zell Donates All Except \$2 of His Fee to Man Who Sought \$10,000.

1535 Market street, who sued Louis Anthony, operator of the Guaranty Coal and Hauling Co.. for \$10,000 for alleged head injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile belonging to the The Prosecutor said that Mrs. company in August, 1929. Steltzer had obtained a \$2500 verdict in The Prosecutor said that Mrs. had obtained a \$2500 vertical.

Du Bois was last seen, as far as police have been able to detertical of the case. He has been Call Issued for Oct. 2 Signed by without employment for two years.

Killed by Robbers.

Mrs. Carrie Niell, 78 Struck After Stepping From in Front of Trolley on Broadway.

that hair found in Plymouth Harbor is of the same texture, same with and entirely consistent with the hair of Mrs. Dubois."

The hair from the harbor came up from the water tangled about a boat's mooring line. It was sent to Bolling by Sullivan along with several strands of hair that had hear taken from came taken from the acceptance of the same texture, seen the found, and took a steamer bound as a washen as a well-washed to be held tomorning of the same texture, same with and entirely consistent with the hair of Mrs. Dubois."

The hair from the harbor came up from the water tangled about a boat's mooring line. It was sent to Bolling by Sullivan along with several strands of hair that had hear taken from complex and come and the found in Plymouth Harbor is of the same texture, same with and entirely consistent with the hair of Mrs. Dubois."

The hair from the harbor came up from the water tangled about a boat's mooring line. It was sent to Bolling by Sullivan along with several strands of hair that had hear taken from combine and come.

The hair from the harbor came up from the water tangled about a boat's mooring line. It was sent to Bolling by Sullivan along with several strands of hair that had hear taken from combine and come.

The hair from the harbor came up from the water tangled about a boat's mooring line. It was sent to Bolling by Sullivan along with several strands of hair that had hear taken from combine and company to the cath from a river sister, said in Los Angeles her too hat said in Los Angeles her trother and Miss Millette. Mrs. Mrs. Niell had purchased a news-sister, said in Los Angeles her trother and Miss Millette, Mrs. Marcus, Bern's bister, said in Los Angeles her trother and Miss Millette met in Toronto, Ontario, when they were both on the stage. They later lived together in New Tork, she said.

Mrs. Niell had purchased a news-sister, said in Los Angeles her trother and Miss Millette, Mrs. Marcus, Bern's bister, said in Los Angeles her trother and Miss Millette, Mrs. Marcus, Bern's bist

Mrs. Louisa Kruel of Union, Mo.

MAN HELD AFTER GIRL, 16, TELLS OF AUTO RIDE ATTACK

the Says She Was Forced Into Machine; Found by Motorist in County. on complaint of a 16-year-old girl, automobile in South St. Louis yes-Lemay Ferry road and attacked

Following the attack the man the city. The man, who was idenment. He is held for St. Louis examined by City Hospital physi-

CHURCHES HERE ASKED TO JOIN

"week of penitence and prayer. beginning Sunday, Oct. 2, The proposed period is for consideration TULSA, Ok., Sept, 15,-Melvin conditions "without which pros W. Williamson, 65-year-old filling perity may prove to be other than

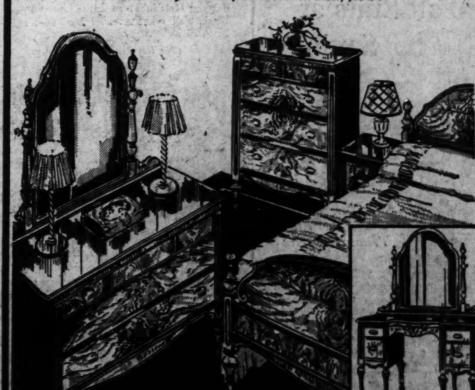
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE-ESTABLISHED IN

PURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

3 PIECES OF QUALITY BEDROOM FURNITURE

We submit this three piece Bedroom Group as evidence of how far your Furniture Dollar goes at Lammert's. In walnut veneers beautifully finished. Each piece is well proportioned and stylishly fashioned. Good Furniture at a low price.

The Vanity to match, illustrated in inset, \$39.50



BI-ACOUSTIC RADIO Twice the Power . . . Twice the Tone Range Twice the Tone Quality **Greatest Advance Since** the Super-Heterodyne or inter-station noises. One tave at each end of scale. A

Your Old Instrument

New in Everything but Name!

See and Hear the NEW!!!

A radio so infinite in range that no musical note is be-yond its reach . . . so efficient in reproduction that every station is easily within range . . . so magnificently beauti-ful in tone that it will thrill you to the core! Come in—See

OPEN EVENINGS

1004 OLIVE STREET

Dress Sale in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

French Room Gorgeous Velvets, Fur-Trimmed or Tailored Woolens, Sheer and Rough

Crepes

lessly customed . . . perfect in fit and so gloriously individual! In elegant materials . . . QUALITY that stands out. Black, colors. Sizes 12 to 42.

(French Room-Fourth Floor)

Fall Junior Deb

Dresses Rough Crepes

Feather Cloth Wools and Woolly Crepes

\$8.65

If 11 to 17 takes in your size... be sure to see these marvelous Dress groups! Such grand zippy styles, such surprisingly fine qualities... you'll find it easy to choose several!

(Jr. Deb-Second Floor)

Knit Frocks in Sports Shop

and \$4.75

Zephyr and Angora Knit Suits and Frocks

The ideal costume for Fall and Winter . . . how you'll love their tricky new necklines and sleeves . . and the way they fit! 12 to 20.

(Little Sports Shop-Fourth Floor.)

Fall Suits at

Savings.

23.75

Two-Piece Fur-Trimmed Styles

At \$13.75 you'll find French Beaver and Lapin trims. Also 4piece Swagger Suits. At \$23.75 we offer Raccoon, Lapin, Fitch and Wolf trims. 12 to 40.

(Third Floor)

Brand-New \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 Hats



Specially Purchased . . . Brand-New Styles Offered in Millinery

Imported Soleils, Fur Felts, Forstmann Woolens, Bagheeras, Lastex Turbans and Rich Velvets in smartest new styles. Black and all the new colors in all head sizes, . (Millinery Shop-Second Floor)

Brand-New \$5 Fur Felt Hats



A Dramatic Economy Value in Our \$5 Hat Shop!

We specially secured these brand-new \$5 Fur Felts and other new Fall Fabrics . . . hence this amazingly low price! Brims and fetching little turbans in black, Fall colors. (\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor)

Introductory Values in the HAT BOX



Special Collections of Wool and Handkerchief Felts!

Come and get acquainted with St. Louis' most sensational little Shop . . . that's full of the smartest Hats in Town at the Lowest Price! Black, Fall colors . . . all head sizes from 21 to 24 inches.

(The Hat Box-First Floor)



(Coats-Third Floor)

900 Economy Values! **FALL DRESSES**

today at today's prices.



Velvets, Rough Crepes, Sheer Wools, Angora and Hair Wools, Satin Crepes

Whatever your dress needs . . . you'll find what you want in this collection. Street, afternoon, evening types. Black, colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44 and Half sizes.



Splendid Values in This Group

300 Dresses in Rough Crepe, Wool . . . you'll marvel at their quality and styling.
Sizes 12 to \$7.65

(Fourth Floor)

Save Tremendously on **CLOTH COATS**



Beaver, Skunk, Jap Mink Cape Coats! Adjustable-collar Coats! All the new ideas from recent Paris openings . . . and what fine workmanship! Black, colors, 12 to 46.



High-Type Coats with Fine Furs

An exceptional Economy group with Eastern Mink, Silver Fox, Blue Fox, and other fine \$56

(Third Floor)



Exceptional Group of Super-Fine Fur Coats..... \$148

Fall Lapin

Fur Jackets

Fur Jackets at \$23.75

(Third Floor)

Friday and Saturday . . . Sonnenfeld's Dynamic Underselling Sale . . . Everything Priced LOWER

Than Today's Regular Value!

The whole story behind this sale is "TO HELP OUR PATRONS BUY THEIR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS AT THE MARKET'S LOW."

We rushed our buyers to New York as soon as we heard of the upward trend in all commodity prices. And they bought \$125,000 worth of merchandise that today would cost them from 8% to 20% more.

We KNOW that everything offered in this Economy Sale offers you TRUE. ECONOMY and would, of necessity, be higher priced if we purchased them.

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account Today!



Kid, Suede, Faille in Pumps, Straps, Oxfords \$4.85

Every pair of Shoes in this remarkable Sale was chosen carefully for its Fashion-Rightness . . . its Quality . . and you'll choose them for their VALUE! Every type of heel, every type of Shoe, every size . . . 2½ to 3; AAA to C.

House Slipper Sale!

H a r d - sole Leather
D'Orsays and Oxford
types in black with
colored linings. Sizes
3 to 8. They're tremendous values at— (Footwear-First Floor)





Gowns, Slips, Dancettes, Teddies

.48

You couldn't improve upon the fine quality of work in these pretties of CREPE DE CHINE or SATIN! The Slips have California or straight tops! SCORES OF STYLES AWAIT YOU! Buy for yourself . . . for friends . . and for Christ-mas gifts!

White, Flesh, Peach, Tea Rose (First Floor)



New Costume Jewelry Sale!

Clips ... of Metal, crystal, Pearls or Galalith



1500 Pieces Fall Jewelry



Capeskin or Kid Gloves



Suede-Fabric Glove Special



Marvelous Fall Bags nvelopes! Pouches! Vaga-

bond types of Calf, Pin- \$1.68 grain Calf, or Antelope!



Fall Bags Every Bag is a brand-new Fall fushion! Envelopes, large and small pouches of Calf. Pingrain, Antelope! (First Floor)



Save on These **Toiletries** 50c SaloMint 19c

Cucumber Face 69C Lotion, special 69C Soc SONNENFELDS Cleansing 2 for 49c

(First Floor.)



ree Oil Shampoo 9978

OR TRUE-OIL

EUGENE With

SPECIAL

SPECIA

Toilet

Armand Fac

Mavis Face P

Hinds Hon.

Mello-Glo

Hopper's

Pompeian !

Ingram's Mil

Sayman's Soal Pinaud's Eau

A CLEAR

ups alike.

Listerine

Ingram's

Mum Size



ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

Assorted Wrapped Caramels

Specially Priced

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BUDWEISER



3-lb. can 49C 2 for 95c



Without Razor, Liquid, Paste or Powder With

BABY TOUCH HAIR REMOVER The new amazing way to remove hair from legs, arms or face. Odor-less, harmless, leaves skin beautifully smooth.

25c \$1.00



CIGAR nerica's Favorite S Regularly Sc Strain

NOW-TODAY. UNUS **BLACK & WH**

Friday 4 Saturday 5 for 2 ELM CIG

nder-

usly on

ATS

All the new

nd what fine

gh-Type Coats

ith Fine Furs

(Third Floor)

Slips

Undies

wns, Slips, ettes, Teddies

CREPE DE CHINE The Slips have or straight tops! OF STYLES AWAIT

uy for yourself . . . and for Christ-

esh, Peach, Tea Rose First Floor)



First Floor Highlights



New Costume Jewelry Sale!



1500 Pieces Fall Jewelry

Rings, Clips, Earrings, laces... of met-laces... of met-al, Crystal, Prys-tal and Pearl



Capeskin or **Kid Gloves**

your Glove needs in this Economy
Day offering
of costume or
tailored slip-on



Suede-Fabric Glove Special

Novelty styles or slip-ons of Capeskin or French Kid. 79c Black, Brown, Beige and White



Marvelous Fall Bags

velopes! Pouches! Vagabond types of Calf, Pin- \$1.68 grain grain Calf, or Antelope!

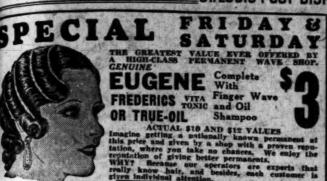


Higher-Priced Fall Bags

Every Rag is a brand-new Fall fashion! Envelopes, large and small pouches of Caif. Pingrain, Antelope! (First Floor)

TOHER	162
50c SaloMint	100
Tooth Paste	.19c
Reg. \$1 Coty.	69c
Toilet Water	שלע
50c Marly	39c
Rouge Special	376
Cleansing Cream,	69c
special at	.070
Cucumber Face	69c
Lotion, special	.020
CO	

50c SONNENFELD'S Cleansing 2 for 49c (First Floor.)



THOMAS ! WILSON

BREES"What DAU Promises DAU Always DOES" LARGE Genuine WILSON CIRCULATOR HEATER All Porcelain! Grained Walm

Check These PRICES And See What You SAVE at

The Original Cut-Rate Druggists of St. Louis for 45 Years

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Address 700 Washing | These Prices Also Effection Avenue. Add 10% for Postage and Packing. | at Liggett's Drug Store

Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100

Tooth Paste



ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

Made by nationally kno-nanufacturer. Enameled ca n green or ivory. A.C. cu int only.

Assorted Wrapped Caramels Pure & Wholesome

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

BUDWEISER

Big Red 3-lb. can 49C

2 for 95c

The new amazing way

less, arms or face. Odor-less, harmless, leaves skin beautifully smooth.

25¢ \$1.00

THE UNIVERSAL

HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

SYRUP

Lives Up







SPECIAL VALUES! All Stores Friday and Saturday

Armand Face Pw. 31º Kruschen Salts, 49º

Mavis Face Powder, 31° Squibb's Mineral 57°

Mello-Glo Si Size... 63º Petrolagar Size... 84º

Hinds Hon. & Alm. 31º Listerine Size.

Hopper's Creams, 39º Lysol Size....

Pompeian Rouge, 37º Jad Salts Size

Listerine Tth Paste, 19º Pluto Water,

Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 50c. 39° Castoria Fletcher,

Remedies

36° Baume Bengue, 49°

Toiletries



49°

29°

18c

29°

38°

36c



ROXBURY

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

HOT-WATER BOTTLE

39¢

Orange

Slices



49c



Really Fine Cup of Coffee Use This DRIP-O-LATOR The Perfect Coffee Maker-6-Cup Size

Regular 89c Value. 49¢

No After-Shaving Smarting When You lise

UNUSUAL CIGAR VALUES

BLACK & WHITE CIGAR ELM CIGAR

BLACK & WHITE

Member: UNITED HOME FURNISHERS A committee of 600, headed by Harry B. Wallace as general chairman, was named today by Mayor Miller to direct the campaign for the \$4,600,000 relief bond issue, to neral election Nov. 8. The committee will be called to meet at City Hall early next week, to plan a thorough presentation of the bond issue proposal to the vot-ers. A two-thirds vote of those expressing a preference on the pro-posal is required for passage. Wallace, who is president of the

600,000 Plan.

Harry B. Wallace Named by Mayor to Lead Campaign Preceding Vote on \$4,

Cupples Co., was the chairman of a citizens' committee which decided on the bond issue as the best way of providing for the city's relief needs in the coming winter. The pending bond ssue proposal was taken into consideration by the Re-construction Finance Corporation funds to the city for relief our poses last week. The Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation granted \$628,930, stating it was intended to finance the relief situation entil Dec. 1, when funds would become available from the bond issue if passed by the voters.

Jules R. Field, former secretary

to the Mayor, was named as cam-paign manager and Gilbert Harris, director of the Y. M. H. A., as office manager. Thomas F. Muldoon secretary to the Mayor, is secretary of the committee.

The finance sub-co headed by Frank O. Watts, with W. Harris, vice-chairman and P H. Byrns, secretary. The speakers' sub-committee, containing about 100, has Prof. Frank J. Bruno as chairman and Mrs. Virgil Loeb as Isaac A. Hedges is chairman of

the get-out-the-vote sub-commit-tee, with Edwin B. Meissner and Mrs. Louis J. Brooks vice-chair-men and Peter Kasius secretary. The publicity sub-committee has E. H. McReynolds as chairman, John T. Urice vice-chairman and R. Fullerton Place secretary.

Mayor Miller is named as honorary chairman of the General Committee, with his two colleagues on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen and Comptrol-

The Executive Committee 1 headed by Wallace, with E. G. Ste ger as secretary, and is a list of 66 representatives in business, pro-fessional and civic groups.

TROLLEYS, BUSSES REROUTED **DURING RAZING OF BUILDINGS**

Work at Ninth and Market Streets kee, 18th and Gravois Lines.

The routing of several street car lines and the Gravois avenue bus have been changed temporarily because of the wrecking buildings at Ninth and Market

Northbound Bellefontaine cars from Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue will use Twelfth to Pine Southbound cars are not affected. Cherokee cars bound downtown will use the same route, from Twelfth and Clark, and its reverse on their southbound trips. Eight-eenth street cars, from Twelfth and Clark will follow Clark to Ninth street, Ninth to Locust, Locust to Eighth, Eighth to Walnut, Walnut to Ninth, and resume their usual

Tenth street instead of at Ninth and will go west to Twelfth on Walnut instead of on Market.

The Gravois bus will loop at

WATSON TAKEN ILL SPEAKING Senator, However, Says He Will Continue His Campaign. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Ap-

parently recovered from an attack which forced him to stop speaking in the middle of a political address at Madison, Ind., yesterday, United States Senator James E. Watson today said he planned to continue his week's program without change. Watson, resting in his hotel here watson, resting in his hotel here after an automobile trip from Madison last night, said he feit much better. He had complained of the heat during his address, and expressed fear he might collapse. Watson, who is 68 years old, spoke for an hour and five minutes before quitting suddenly.

The Senator declared that he had collapsed a few days ago after a

collapsed a few days ago after, a speech at Peru, Ind., and had had three similar attacks in Washing-ton in recent months.

CONCORDIA BEGINS 92D YEAR

CONCORDIA BEGINS 92D YEAR
542 Students Enrolled at Lutheran
Theological Seminary.
The ninety-second year of Concordia Theological Seminary of the
Lutheran Church began yesterday
with services at the college chapel.
There are 542 students enrolled.
In connection with the opening
services, an observance was held
of the twenty-fifth anniversary of
the ordination of Dr. J. T. Muoller, a member of the seminary
faculty for 12 years. A bronze
memorial tablet, erected in honor
of Dr. Francis Pieper, for 44 years
president of Concordia, was unvelled. It is a gift from the Lutheran Laymen's League. An-



SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 8 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M. FINAL CUT PRICES

LAST FEW DAYS. **OUR LEASE EXPIRES** WE POSITIVELY MUST MOVE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

A WEEK



4 GRAND PIANOS SOO 2 REPRODUCING PIANOS \$100

Brand-New Small Upright PIANOS Manufacturers' Factory-to-Home Special Removal Sale Price DELIVERED

. Regular \$275 Values

FINAL CUT PRICES LAST FEW DAYS Terms \$1.00 a Week



7 UPRIGHT PIANOS BY @ LAST FEW DAYS Come in Tomorrow for Best Selection

Save on These Toiletries

MINIT TRADE MARK REG **NO** Instant Relief

lead and Chest Cold Lumbago, Muscular Aches and Pains Greaseless—Stainless

Tubes . 45e & 89c

Ingram's Shav. Cream. 29º California Syrup of Size..... 36º Sayman's Soap. 3 for 21º Agarol 1.50 Size. Pinaud's Eau de Q. Caldwell's Syp. Pep. 790 Caldwell's 1.00 Size. 790 HAIR REMOVED Without Razor, Liquid A GLEAR SKIN! Paste or Powder BABY TOUCH HAIR REMOVER

Mum 60c Size.

are often due to irregular intestinal function. Regulate the colon and tone up the entire digestive system all at once with the
candy-like "LINKS"—the gentle
bowel tonic, and remedy for indigestion and general loss of vitallty caused by constipaton. Nongriping: will not upset the most
delicate system.

Ideal for children and grown—

23c & 45c LAXATTYLINKS NOW-TODAY.

FLEA AND LICE POWDER FLEA AND SHAMPOO SOAP

RELIEF FROM

DR. LEGEAR'S

DOG PRESCRIPTIONS

CIGARETTES

LA SUPERIOR CIGARS Guaranteed Clear Havana Specially Priced at Regular Sc Value 8 for 25c

DALTONE DALTONE
soothes tender
and irritated
akins, heals cuts
and keeps face
refreshingly soft.
Maken close sharing a pleasure.
DALTONE
is more than
a face crums. H's
a skin fossi ...
ci can set ...
atimulates a luggish cells, nour
labas. Ideal also
for tryttaned skin,
sunbura, facilat
restment, bi senlabas, wrin kles,
powder base.

Elmer

PARFUMS DELUXE

ST. LOUIS PO

For WE Always Guar as Low as Any Rulin

Wm. Rogers an FINE FLAT

Homes

26-Pc. S 34-Pc. S

SALE! DU PON

Just 129 Eight-Piece Sets Made to Sell for **MUCH MORE!**

\$3.89

omplete Dressing-Table Set for \$3.89! Everything about them is excellent quality . . . from the fine, beveled mirror to the smallest piece. Jade, vellow, orchid, and rose:

60 Enameled Comb, Brush 87.95 26 Du Pont 8-Pc. Sets in the \$9.95 Adam design; pink or blue, \$9.95

15 Gold-plated Comb, Brush \$9.95 and Mirror Sets Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

SAVE ON YO FALL CO

Come in Early! Not Many of The



NUGENTS Saves You 6% on

All Nationally Advertised Lines



Look at these trade marks ... every one the highest standard of merchandise . . . every one sold at the same standard price in every store in the United States . . . and at NUGENTS, too.

But . . .

With the purchase of any of these items, and on all other nationally advertised lines

now gives a merchandise coupon which saves you 6%

So does NUGENTS answer an important question ... so simply does NUGENTS solve a general problem...so conclusively and emphatically does NUGENTS prove

> that cash-buying actually saves you money . . . that large profits have no place in a CASH STORE ... that no matter what you buy at **NUGENTS** you are guaranteed

The Lowest Possible Price Every Day In the Year

Remember...

Whenever you purchase any nationally advertised item any merchandise with a standard price...you are issued a merchandise coupon equal to 6% of the purchase price. These coupons are redeemable for merchandise in any department in the store at any time.

Look for the "Merchandise Coupon" Signs on all nationally advertised merchandise throughout the store.

Everybody's Cash Store

Beautyresi

J.&P.CO -UREKA SIMMONS

PAY CASH UGENTS

1452 105A(1)9X\$.00

Again-At Special Prices

FINE OXFORD

FRAMES

Choice of the Season's Styles

"The Debutante"

Sterling silver, handsomely engraved! No additional charge for examination or

Above Chains Priced Separately, \$1.95 Dr. Shank , . Dr. Hoerr . . Dr. Kelly-Optometrists

JACCARD'S Optical Shop-First Floor

Special! Low Prices on the

Well-Known

VANDERVOORT

CONSOLES

While They Last

\$110.00 \$65.00

\$115.00 **. \$70.00**

Sewing Machines from regular stocks,

made of highest grade materials and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Equipped with attachments and electric

DOWN . . . Old Machine Allowance

Sewing Machines-Second Floor.

insertion of your own lenses.

Compare the Quality at

For WE Always Guarantee Our Prices to Be at Least as Low as Any Ruling Elsewhere for Equal Quality!

Wm. Rogers and Sons FINE FLATWARE

> Smart Chalfonte and Homestead Patterns

OFF New Low Prices!

With 50-Year Guarantee

THE KIND REGULARLY SALE PRICE \$5.00 Dozen \$10.00 Dozen \$10.00 Dozen \$10.00 Dozen \$10.00 Dozen \$9.00 Dozen \$12.00 Dozen \$12.00 Dozen \$7.00 Dozen \$26.00 Dozen \$9.50 Dozen Bouillon Spoon Ice Tea Spoons Dinner Forks Salad Forks Oyster Forks Dinner Knives Butter Spreade

26-Pc. Sets (Service \$15.25 34-Pc. Sets (Service \$20.25

Silverware Shop-First Floor.

SALE! DU PONT SETS

Just 129 Eight-Piece Sets Made to Sell for **MUCH MORE!**

\$3.89

. smart, new designs in a Dressing-Table Set for Everything about them is excellent quality . . . from the fine, bev-eled mirror to the smallest piece. Jade, ellow, orchid, and rose.

60 Enameled Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets \$7.95 26 Du Pont 8-Pc. Sets in the \$9.95 Adam design; pink or blue,

and Mirror Sets \$9.95 Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

Come in Early! Not Many of These

Smart Coats at These Sale Prices!

SAVE ON YOUR

FALL COAT!

• Galyae Trims! • Rich Blacks! • Fox Trims! • Smart Navy!

• Some Self-Trimmed!

\$39.75

Values



\$59.75 Values

*35

It Makes You Hungry Just to Walk by OUR NUT SHOP

Nuts From All Over the World . . . Toasted With Good Creamery Butter!



Week-End Candy Specials Chocolate-Covered Cashew Clusters Imported milk or dark chocolate. Regularly 60c 1b. Lb. 39c

Luscious Chocolate-Covered Dates A Vandervoort favorite!
Rgularly priced 50c lb.....lb. 39c

Assorted Week-End Special, 1 lb., 39c; 2 lbs., 75c First Floor

J. P. Aylward, Jackson County Leader, Heads Executive Committee -All Factions Recognized.

James P. Aylward, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Committee, was named chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee by Chairman Rubey M. Hulen today. The Executive Committee is the board of strategy of the campaign.
Hulen started the campaign activities by announcing the directing heads of all departments of the State organization.
United States Senator Harry B.

Hawes of St. Louis was chosen chairman of the Campaign Committee; Congressman Milton A. Romjue of Macon, Director of Organization; Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis, Director of Finance; John J. Nangle of St. Louis, Director of the Speakers' Bureau, and Edgar C. Nelson of Boonville, Director of In selecting his headquarters

staff, Hulen recognized all elements of the party. Aylward is high in ganization in Kansas City, and as a Pendergast man supported Francis M. Wilson for the nomination for Governor and the defeated Charles M. Howell for the nomination for United States Senator.

Hawes was a leading supporter of Bennett C. Clark for the nomination for United States Senator.

Taylor was active in Russell L. Dearmont's campaign for Gover-nor, and Nangle and Nelson were Wilson supporters. Romjue, as a candidate for one of the congressional nominations, remained out of the senatorial and gubernatorial The Democratic committee has

headquarters at the Marquette Hotel, occupying the entire mezzanine

Republican State headquarters will be moved Monday from the Lennox Hotel to the Railway Ex-Building, permitting the change Building, permitting

Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman; Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham, National Committeewoman, and Arthur committe, are in Chicago for a consultation with Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican Na-

AFTER TRYING TO STEAL AUTO Police Radio Broadcast Leads Capture; Owner Beaten Off in Attempt to Stop Pair.

A police radio broadcast was re-sponsible last night for the capture of two young men who attempted to take an automobile from a parking space on Magnolia avenue just west of Grand boulevard. The owner of the machine, Cleon

E. Freeman, 5005 Ridge avenue, was looking out a window on the third floor of Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand boulevard, when away from the curb and start pushing it. He ran out and seized one of them but was beaten off by the other. As the two fled, Freeman ran to the nearby Magnolia Avenue Police Station and notified police. A radio broadcast was sent out and within 10 minutes the fugitives had been captured, three blocks away.

Freeman declined to prosec but after finding silk hose, ladies' gloves, an imitation pistol, a siphon hose and a can of gasoline in a parked automobile belonging to one of the prisoners, police held both for investigation.

Sam Kee, proprietor of a restau-rant at 1311 North Garrison ave-nue, was robbed of \$14 and a revolver last night by two Negroes, one of them armed. Edward Bar-tos, 3710 Cote Brilliante avenue, was walking in Fairground Park when three Negroes, one carrying a knife, took \$2.30 from him.

Stockholders Want Reorganization.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 15.—After

criticiae and

hearing speakers criticise and praise the receivership manage-ment of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, approximately 500 stockholders yesterday passed resolutions favoring reorganization.

Very Low Round Trip Fares CLEVELAND SEPTEMBER 16 and 17 \$10.00 Round

READ TO TAX ASSOCIATION

Convention at Columbus, O., to Close Today With General Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—Its four-day session featured by the reading yesterday of messages from the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, the National Tax Associa-

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Men's & Women's 4-5-6 Values



Smart 1932 Fall Styles—the largest assortment in St. Louis. Brown and black suedes and genuine reptile leather. Regular \$6 values

2 STORES

6TH AT ST. CHARLES

703 OLIVE ST.

HELP FOR RUN-DOWN YOUNGSTERS

YES, MARY NEVER WAS WITHOUT A COLD FOR VERY LONG





THREE CHEERS FOR THOMPSON'S DOUBLE MALTED!

run-down, listless and pale? Who have more than their share of colds and minor ailments? Then build them up with a marvelous health drink that supplies vital, body-building nourishment-Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk. It's double malted!

Don't overlook those words double malted. For double malting makes Thompson's even more beneficial than plain malted milk.

Are there children in your house who are Makes it doubly helpful to the digestionand doubly delicious, due to that grand double malt flavor!

Did you know, too, that Thompson's is made of rich, whole milk? All the wholesome cream is left in -so it supplies extra butter fat and valuable vitamins.

Easy to mix-hot or cold. Get Thompson's from your grocer and start today to give

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk



Choose for Christmas

Gifts, Wedding Gifts and

for Your Own Home.

Shop Early!

Two Soldiers Killed in Auto, the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Sept. 15.—Glenn O.

t when their automobiged from the Koko Head ch 200 feet into Hanauma Bay. The men were attached to Fort Kame-hameha, near Honolulu. Traynor's home was at San Diego, Cal., and Nunnally's home at Brooklyn, N. Y.

STIX. BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE



GOOD GRADE MATERIALS



OFFER YOU A 1c SALE

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP FLOOR HOLLAND BLDG. 11 N. 7TH ST. GArfield 8648

Physicist Convinced It Is Electronic, Not a Wave-Discovers Island.

the Associated Press. THE PAS, Man., Sept. 15.—Arhus Compton, physicist of the Uniersity of Chicago, returned from the Arctic Circle yesterday with what he said was evidence that the osmic ray was a group of elecrons, not a wave, as Dr. Robert illikan of California has been

uoted as believing. Compton said he believed his Arctic experiments had produced other evidence which probably will have an important bearing on fu-

ture cosmic ray investigations.

Outlining his electron theory, he declared there was a difference of about 20 per cent in the strength of the rays at the Equator and at the North Magnetic Pole.

"Obviously if the North Magnetic Pole has any effect on the rays, they must be electrical in nature instead of a wave, as Dr. Millikan contends," said Compton. "It is probable his flights from Marchfield, Cal., and Cormorant Lake, Man., into the upper atmosphere will confirm my work.

"The eclipse had no effect whatoever on the cosmic ray. This is important when considering the course of the rays. Other work in the past has indicated this finding. but this is the first time it has been definitely confirmed."

Compton took a reading on his sensitive apparatus within 350 miles of the Magnetic Pole.

A new island was discovered by the ship "Ocean Eagle" as it went northward with Compton as passenger. It will likely be called William Poole Island in honor of the Ocean Eagle's captain

One Meal in Six Days, Collapses By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15 .-A. C. Lockard, 60-year-old hitchhiker, collapsed from hunger in the street here last night. He was removed to a hospital and given the first food he had eaten since Tuesday, when the last of his money went for crackers and milk. He said he had not eaten previously for five days. Lockard said he was hitch-hiking to his sister's home in Lynbrook, L. I. He said

29c Linen Huck Towels

17x30 Inches 3 for 65c



Visit Mrs. Shaw's Cooking Lectures . . . 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Daily . . . Fifth Flas

PHENOMENAL SALE! \$8000 WORTH OF ITALIAN

MARBLE ARTWARES AND LAMPS



Selected in the Foremost Markets! Every Piece Now Offered at a Saving of ...

> St. Louis homemakers have learned to expect great things of our presentations of fine Italian Marble Artwares. Noweven YOUR fondest hopes will be excelled—for this group surpasses, in beauty and value, any ever seen in St. Louishere or elsewhere! Every desirable type is featured—including fine Alabaster Table Lamps.

\$10 Night Lamps, Smoking Sets, Book Ends......\$4.95 Other Prices Up to \$150

Make a Small Down Payment on Purchases Over \$25-Pay the Balance Monthly!



ndmade Linen andkerchiefs-

Priced at Typical ersary Sale Savings

for

u're smart, you'll buy doz-hese for Christmas gifts!



Satin Nightgo Pure-Dye Satin, I

Imported Laces-i

Fascinating styles, in tucked effects . . . beautifuned with imported laces.

\$3.29



eather Desk ccessories-

ductions of Handght Italian Leather

Baskets, Desk Portfolio nds, Telephone Book Covers, filled with stationery, etc. y \$3.00 and more. (Street Floor.)



Sturdily constructed, coveretonne with two shand lid-lift top compart



Group of New all Leather Bags

the Season's Newest les and Colors-Now

\$7.39

or-your favorite leathre all here! Calf, grained



19.50 Electric xers—Complete

Separate Drink Mixer -Now Priced Only



\$6.98 Linen and Eight Na

Cloth 59x89 Inc Hemstitched E

\$4.98 table setting! Snowy damask cloth, complete 15%-inch napkins at the



maker)—I large and I small ass bowl, green glass orange mium parts.



\$1.98 Bread I Two Compar

Finished in Green

Enamel-Now

convenient and attraction of the large convenient and attraction of the large convenient and large convenient and

Lower Prices with Honest Value



If we could take you through our factory - to watch the making of W. L. Douglas shoes from start to finish - then you would know what we mean by honest value.

From the experts who carefully choose the finest leathers - to the experienced shoemakers who take an honest pride in skillful work - step by step there is conscientious care in all the little details of extra quality - found elsewhere only in shoes that sell at much higher prices.

Wonderful upper leathers-sturdy soles-solid leather throughout for \$3.60. All the newest styles in the est leathers for \$5. Custom-made Normal-Tred ective shoes with many patented features for \$7.

"AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES" 620 Olive St. (near 7th St.) Tel. GA 7748 E. St. Louis, Ill., 139 Collinsville Ave., Men's and Boys' Shoes Fall Millinery . . . Fine Felts . . . New Fabrics . . . Rich Velvets!



Turbans, toques and sailors with a distinction that makes them look twice their price! For every occasion, every costume, and every type. Black, wine-reds, greens and browns! Small and large head sizes.
(Third Floor.)

Banquet Sets of Fine Italian Linen



72x90-In. Cloths & 12 18-In. Napkins, Made to Sell for \$14.95

These beautiful imported Banquet Sets of fine Italian linen are shown in 3 distinctive designs. All have intricate cutwork; and are finished with giglinoci edges.

\$12.95 Lace Tablecloths A new importation of lovely Lace Table-eloths in a Tuseany pattern . . . with neatly scalloped edges. All are made from very fine mercerized threads. 72x108 inches.......

\$4.98 Mosaic Bridge Sets



Wash Frocks Of New Fall Cottons . . . Sizes 7 to 16

(3 for \$4)

Smocking and the finer kind of handwork . . . smartly "different" styling, and unusual fabrics, put these Procks in the quality class! Bright young scholars will be quick to see the new fashion points of these attractive models in printed and plain broadcloth. and it's a simple problem in arithmetic to figure up the saving!

(Third Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Leather Jackets Soft and warmly lined . . and just as swanky as you please! Green, red, brown, \$4.85 7 to 16..... Tweed Tuck-In Shirts, \$1.69

Winter Coats The set sketched, in soft, fine heavy woolen with a plaid lining, has its own beret, and is one of many values

C11 Q5

In Brown, Black and Mode, Regularly \$3.75

Smart Kid Gloves

To Complement Your Fall Costumes! . . .

Perrin Gloves of

nuine French Kid, in novelty and plain slip-on styles . . . and our own importation of real kid novelty slipons and demi-mosque-taire styles in 4-button length. Choose several pairs at this price.

Imported Fabric Gloves

In the Ever-Popular Slip-On Style! You'll want several pairs of these smart Fabric Gloves, because they're washable . . and fashionably styled, with spear backs and kip-sewn fingers. In Fall and Winter colors. (Gloves and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.

INTERNATIONAL STERLING



French pattern will be carried regularly only by Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis! Buy now and save Here Are Just a Few of the

Use the Deferred Payment Plan!

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500

\$5.98 Lace-Trimmed

Satin Nightgowns

Pure-Dye Satin, With

Imported Laces-Now

\$3.29

Fascinating styles, in the smart tucked effects . . . beautifully trim-med with imported laces. Of fine

satin that will wear and wear!

Ganna Walska Toiletries

Regularly \$2 and More



Our Corinne Sheer

The kind of Hose you'll want to buy in quanti-ties! . . . Of a beautiful and firm chiffon weave with picot-edge silk tops and French heels. The soles are lisle interlined for longer wear. This stocking is a favorite in our Anniversary Sale. . .

(Hoslery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.



Chiffon Silk Hose

In the Shades You'll Want for Fall

shop early for complete selection of shades.



Choose from eight styles and col-ors in this group of enameled vani-ties, each with a lipstick to match!

With Lipsticks

Choice of Styles and

Colors-Now Priced

\$1.59

You'll do well to anticipate your Christmas gift list now and buy liberally at this price . . . plain white, blue, tan and green. Collar attached (Street Floor.)



Men's Radium

Silk Shirts

Regularly Priced at \$3.95-

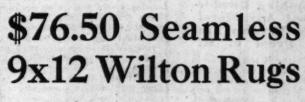
A Feature Value at

\$1.95

Men's Sleeveless Pullover Sweaters

White and Smart Plain Colors With Neat Trimming

This low price is no indication of the, quality of these Sweaters. Every thread wool, and may be had in pineapple stitch or wassle weave. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)



Save \$20 at the Anniversary Sale Price

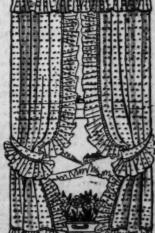
If you're the wise homemaker we think you are,

you'll hurry right down to take advantage of this exceptional saving on the finest quality Wilton Rugs! Beautiful patterns, suitable for living room, dining room and bedroom, are featured. Full 9x12. First Payment-\$5

Reg. \$1.98 Dotted & Figured Curtains

With Full Ruffles - Priscilla Style - Anniversary Sale Price

Two-tone Marquisette Curtains . . . pastel-bodied Curtains with woven figures and woven two-tone dots...all crisp and new, all priced at rare sav-ings! Full ruffles and tie-backs - 21/4 or 2½ yards long. (Sixth Floor and Thriff Avenue, Street Floor.)



\$71 Consolette **Sewing Machines**

Fully Guaranteed-Anniversary Price

Greist attachments, etc.

\$5 First Payment



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Advices to French War Office Say 223 Soldiers Were Injured in Wreck in Algerian Mountains.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Advices to the War Ministry today placed the number of dead in the week of a train carrying 508 members of the French Foreign Legion in Algeria yesterday at 55.

A total of 223 were injured, these advices and Official think heavy.

advices said. Officials think heavy rains washed out the roadbed, causing the tracks to give way.

By the Associated Press.

ORAN, Algeria, Sept. 15.—A troop train bearing a detachment of the French Foreign Legion yesterday plunged 250 feet into a ravine near Tiemcen, 70 miles southwest of here, in the foothills of the

The soldiers were on the way from Sidi Del Abbes, Algeria, to Dujda, Morocco.

Doctors today went among the injured still under the mass of

wreckage, giving injections to ease the pain. The uninjured soldiers worked to clear away the debris and free their suffering comrades. The district is devoid of railroad lines except for the coastal road from Morocco City to Algeria. French army authorities often use the line for troop transportation, although it is also the principal public means of conveyages along

although it is also the principal public means of conveyance along the North African coast.

Thirty-one cars and a baggage coach made the plunge into the ravine, with the locomotive. Most of the train crew were killed. Rescue work was hampered by lack of means of communication, but the whole population of the town of Turenne, nearby, turned out to help.

300 Homeless in Ontario Fire. SPRAGUE, Ont., Sept. 15.— Three hundred persons were left homeless by fire which leveled most of this town yesterday after de-stroying 7,000,000 feet of lumber in the yards of the J. J. McFadden Lumber Co. Damage was estimated at \$500,000 by McFadden. He said all the homeless would be cared for.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 14.—The number of unemployed persons in Italy totaled 245,000 on Aug. 21, a Government report says. It shows an increase of 15,000 over the previous month,

STOUT WOMEN



Fur trimmed or plain fallored \$5

Stout Arch Shoes Values to \$7.75 \$ 6 97

Nurses' Oxfords, \$4.95

Lane Bryant Rosement

Friday! xtraordinary Sale

HANDBAGS

Bags That for \$1.98!

Every shape and style imaginable! Pouch and envelopes . . . with zipper pockets, attached coin purses.

PATENTS! FABRIKOID! GENUINE CALF! GRAINED LEATHERS!





MARCASITE **ORNAMENTS** PRYSTAL ORNAMENTS!

METAL CLASP TRIM!



OF ITALIAN ARES

Lectures . . . 2 P. M. to 4 P. M. Daily . . . Fifth Flor

istmas

mart Kid Gloves

To Complement Your Fall Costumes! . . . In Brown, Black and Mode, Regularly \$3.75

mported Fabric Gloves

In the Ever-Popular Slip-On Style!

Perrin Gloves of nine French Kid,

novelty and plain o-on styles . . . and

own importation

real kid novelty slip-

and demi-mosque

re styles in 4-button

Gloves-Street Floor.)

bu'll want several pairs of

use they're washable. . and shionably styled, with spear

see smart Fabric Gloves, be-use they're washable . . and thionably styled with speed

irs at this price.

indmade Linen

rsary Sale Savings

e're smart, you'll buy doz-hese for Christmas gifts!

linen, with Spanish-ery; hand-rolled edges.

andkerchiefs-

Priced at Typical

eather Desk ccessories-

oductions of Handight Italian Leather

Group of New

ll Leather Bags

the Season's Newest

les and Colors-Now

favorite style-you

(Street Floor.)

all here! Calf, grained

\$7.39

Telephone Book Covers ed with stationery, etc. \$3.00 and more. (Street Floor.) Cretonne-Covered Booteries-Now With 2 Drawers and

89c

Sturdily constructed, covered in gay cretonne with two shoe drawers and lid-lift top compartment.
(Notions—Street Floor.)

\$6.98 Linen Cloth

and Eight Napkins

Cloth 59x89 Inches-

Hemstitched Edges

\$4.98

A distinctive background for any table setting! Snowy white linen damask cloth, complete with eight 15%-inch napkins at this price! (Second Floor.)

Compartment-Priced at Only

Plenty of tweeds and other ex-cellent woolens are included in tan and gray patterns. Buy liberally for school wear at this sale price! (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Boys' All-Wool

Plus Knickers

Worsted Knitted Cuffs-

Sizes 6 to 18 Years



\$24.50 Solid Walnut or Mahogany Tables

Occasional Style-With Duncan Phyfe Base-Now

\$14^{.75}

A table to add beauty and convenience to your home! Solid ma-ple or mahogany rubbed to a lus-trous finish! Shop early!

(Seventh Floor.)



\$3.98 Lady Pepperell Sheet Sets

With Gay Colored Borders



eparate Drink Mixer Non Priced Only



-Complete for Only

\$7.55

A fine quality Lady Pepperell sheet, size 81x99 inches, and 2 pil-

low cases, with smart colored bor-ders, in several pastel shades. (Second Floor.)

\$3.95 Hotpoint Electric Irons

Featured in the Anniversary Sale at a Low Price!

Fully guaranteed—chromium finish, will not rust or tarnish; with heel and thumb-rest for convequence; 6-lb. size; with cord, plug. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



Birch Logs for Your Fireplace



cks and kip-sewn fingers. In all and Winter colors. 55c Pair (Gloves and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.) INTERNATIONAL STERLING

Prs. \$ 1

This lovely Classic French pattern will be carried regularly only by Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis Ruy now in St. Louis! Buy now and save

Here Are Just a Few of the Pieces:

Use the Deferred Payment Plan!



19.50 Electric ers—Complete

maker)—I large and I small ass howl, green glass orange parts. nd Thrift Avenue.)



\$1.98 Bread Boxes-Two Compartments

Finished in Green or Ivory Enamel-Now Only \$1.00

Keep bread and cake fresh in this convenient and attractive Bread Box! Two large compartments, with drop doors. Buy now!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



With Two Red Bulbs and Reflector Fan



(Second Floor.)



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

a New Standard

The Country Club Shop

Offers, for the First Time,

There's Nothing Humble

About Wool Any More!

These New Dresses Are

a Living Proof of It!

Whole wheat is the natural energy food.

In Shredded Wheat you get all the wheat, all the bran. Nothing added, nothing

taken away. For little folks, with their days

of play ... for grown-ups, with their work

to do, Shredded Wheat is a welcome,

Try two of these good-to-eat biscuits

with fruit and milk or cream ... for break-

fast, for lunch, for a light meal at any time.

gain ... twelve full-size biscuits in every package. A serving costs but a few pennies!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

P.S. Shredded Wheat is a real food bar-

wholesome treat.

THURSDAY

8 Glerious

Days of Joyous

CHANDU

magic - maker in THRILLING, CHILLING deeds of daring.

Entertainment





DAY DEORGE ARLISS "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

JAY MILLS

DDAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cinderella "Skyscraper MELBA

Souls" Michigan ALSO OTHERS.

Kirkwood | "Million-Dollar Legs," Mickey Kirkwood, Me. McGuire Com. Cartoon. LEE Derothy Mackaill in "LOV AFFAIRS." Bob Steele 1386 Lee "LAW OF THE WEST." LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn," and "Merrily We Go to Hell.

MCNAIR Glaudette Colbert in "Mi From Yesterday." H. Gl 2100 Pestalozzi son in "Local Bad Man

OZARK I

PARK TONIGHT OR NEVER"
with Gloria Swanson.
Also Talkatoene and News

depression. It cannot be bored in the bill which passed the
boxed without impairment of the
House at the last session of Conredit of the National Government
and thus destroy that confidence "It is unthinkable that the Gov-ernment of the United States should resort to the printing press and the issuance of flat currency as provid-HIS BONUS STAND

Says Duty Is Not Alone to 4,000,000 Veterans but Also to Other 21,000,000

DEADLY BLOW AT NATION'S WELFARE'

Proposal to Pay Claims in Full Constitutes Fatal Threat to Entire Program of Recovery.'

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Fol. lowing is the text of President Hoover's statement last night declaring his opposition to full pay-

ment of the bonus before matu-

"It is due to the country and to the veterans that there should be no misunderstanding of my posiion upon payment of the face value of the adjusted service certificates prior to maturity, as recommended in the resolution pending before the convention at Portland, I have consistently opposed it. In public interest I must continue to op-

pose it.
"I have the duty not alone to see that justice and a sympathetic attitude is taken by this nation toward the 4,000,000 veterans and their families, but also to exert myself for justice to the other 21,-000,000 families to whom consum-mation of this proposal at this time would be a calamity. Cash pay-ment of face value of certificates today would require an appropriation from the Treasury of about \$2,300,000,000. No matter how or in what form the payment to the veterans is imposed it will come out of all these families, but of more importance it will indefinitely set back any hope of recovery for employment, agriculture or business, and will impose infinite distress upon the whole country. We owe justice and generosity to the men who have served under our flag. Our people have tried to discharge that obligation. Regular expenditures on account of the vet-erans already constitute nearly a billion a year or almost one-fourth of our whole Federal budget.

Sympathy for Veterans. the deepest sympathy for the vet-eran suffering from disability, for those out of work or for veterans on farms struggling with the adversities of the depression. No one who began life in the humble circumstances that I did, and who at the earliest and most impression-able age learned the meaning of poverty from actual experience, can be lacking in feeling and understanding of the problems and sufferings of these men and their hand. I know the courage, the

"But there are many million oth-They, too, must be entitled to .consideration. Their employment and their farm recovery, as well as that of the veterans, can be secured only by the restoration of the normal economic life of the nation. To that end we have been and are devoting our best efforts. Anything that stands in the way mus be opposed. The welfare of the nation as a whole must take precedence over the demands of any par-

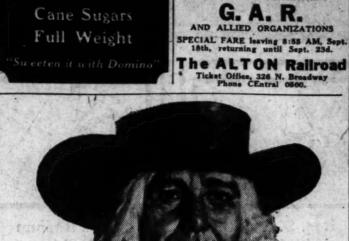
ticular group.
"I do not believe that the veterans generally really understand the adjusted service certificate law (so-called bonus law) which was proposed by themselves.

Creating the Fund. "In its simplest terms that law provides that an annual sum of about \$112,000,000 is to be paid into a fund which, with compound interest, is calculated to amount to a total of \$3,500,000,000, the face value of certificates to be distrib-uted in 1945. Approximately \$1, 300,000,000 has been paid into this fund. Under the law of last year authorizing loans up to 50 per cent of the face amount of the certi-ficates, if we take into consideration loans made through the veterans' life insurance fund which will have to be repaid, all this acsumulated sum and more has already been distributed.

"If the Government distributed to the veterans the \$112,000,000 annually from now on it would represent the Government's obliga-tion. If thees sums be kept in the fund the Government adds com-pound interest on each installment and gives a life insurance right. By paying the adjusted service cer-tificates at their 1945 face value now the Government would not now the Government would not only be paying all remaining 13 annual installments in advance, but would be paying the compound interest upon them in advance.

"This would, I am advised, add about \$2,250,000,000 to the amount which the people of the United States, acting through Congress, undertook to pay when they gave the certificates.

Money Not Available. "No such sum is available. It cannot be raised by adding to the crushing burden of taxes which drain every family budget in our country today and weigh heavily on business struggling in the midst



Cane Sugars

Continued on Next Page.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL

lia The ALTON Railroa

OFFICIAL ROUTE FOR MISSOURI DEPARTMENT

Now! lowest prices in 20 years

... yet quality higher than ever before

3-Further enrichment by the use of mod-



■ 350—COSTUMES—350 -DIG SCENES-6 ON THE SCREEN

The Picture that Takes You Behind the Scenes and Mirrors a Movie Star's Love Life!

LOWELL SHERMAN

NEIL HAMILTON An RKO Radio Picture

Quaker Oats at

Quaker Oats gives richer flavor... finer nour-ishment than other oatmeals because of the exclusive Quaker process which includes:

1—The use of choicest outs.

2-Better flavor due to roasting through 10 different ovens.

ern ultra violet rays. U.S. Patent No. 1,680,818. And

30 to 40% more oatflakes than most

Cooks in 21/2 minute

Celebrating Greater Entertainment Month

SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah

LINDELL Grand and Heber

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grav

War Correspondent' with Jack Hoft. Raiph Graves. Also 'Fast Companion with Tom Brown-Maureen O'Sullivan LAFAYETTE 163 & Jette JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "THE FIRST YEAR."

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar

ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!

★ LONE STAR RANGERS ★

MANY OTHER STARS

-PLUS_

EDDIE FOY'S JESTING SON

OLGA & MISHKA

AND HIS GANG

BALALAIKA SEXTETTE

ALMA ROTTER

JACKIE ARCHER

MAXINE LEWIS

RADIO STARS IN PERSON

ALLISTER WYLIE

LYONS

AND HIS

MUSIC

"MADAME RACKETEER"
(With the New Marie Dressler)
Alison Skipworth. Also
"THE DOOMED BATTALION"
the "All Quiet" of 1932.

"MADAME RACKETEER"
(With the New Marie Dressler

MANCHESTER 4247

MIKADO 5953 Easton

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar

MAFFITT

★ OTTO REINERT
 ★ 3 VAUGHN BROS.

HI-POINTE 1001 McCaush "CONGORILLA" COLUMBIA 5257 South

SHAW

"SHOP ANGEL" WITH NT. LOUIS OWN

BASEBALL TODAY BOYS' DAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK BROWNS vs. PHILADELPHIA BACK STREET Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Bidg. CHestnut 7666

MARTHA CARR'S Opinions on Personal Problems

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

JPTOWN BELIAR EST OF WHITE ZOMBIE

ohn BOLES Irene DUNNE

A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad off-en finds the finder of a lost article the first day and brings about a prompt return. Call MAin 1111.

A woolen that is softer in texture, pliable, flowing in line! In one and two piece styles . . . featuring new high necklines . . . metal buttons . . . pique collar and cuff sets . . . raglan sleeves . . . shoulder tucking . . and deep armholes to accentuate the broad shoulder effect. Colors of Wine, Green Brown Sanahire Plus Siege 12:20 Green, Brown, Sapphire Blue. Sizes 12-20. Country Club Shop-Second Ploor. Help Yourself to this bowlful of natural



When you see Niagara Falls on the package you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

Loow's Bri

to St. Louis

Record - Brea

Picture of

the Usual L

Prices



BEGINS THURSDAY

8 Glorious lays of Joyous Entertainment

IVES ON THE SCREEN sensation . . Now you can both see and hear this super magic . maker in T H R ILLING, CHILLING deeds of daring.

L NEW! ALL DIFFERENT! RADIO STARS IN PERSON

FEATURING MR. FIXIT ALLISTER WYLIE IA ROTTER OTTO REINERT * 3 VAUGHN BROS. LONE STAR RANGERS MANY OTHER STARS

-PLUS_ EDDIE FOY'S JESTING SON

AND HIS GANG

OLGA & MISHKA ALAIKA SEXTETTE



LYONS AND HIS MUSIC

ing Greater Entertainment Month LYRIC Delmar and Euclid (With the New Marie Dressler Alison Skipworth, Also "THE DOOMED BATTALION" the "All Quiet" of 1932.

4949 Easton

IA 5257 Southwest

"MADAME RACKETEER"
(With the New Marie Dressler),
Alison Skipworth. Alee
"MISS PINKERTON"
Joan Biondell—George Brent. 4533 Gravets MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
George Bancroft in "LADY AND
GENT." Also "MAKE ME A STAR"
with Joan Blondell—Stuart Erwin.

MANCHESTER 4247
Manchester
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
'The First Year' & Fast Companions'
with Tom Brown-Maureen O'Sullivan with Ralph Bellam hing Frontier" wit own and Zasu Pitt MIKADO 5953 Easton ANT 2138 E. Grand nd Paul Lukas in "A il." Also "The Doomed "All Quiet" of 1932) PAGEANT 5851 Delmar ndent' with Jack Holt & Also 'Fast Companions wa-Maureen O'Sullivan

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar NOR and CHARLES
"THE FIRST YEAR."

Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas in "A Passport to Hell" & Joan Blondell & George Brent in "Miss Pinkerten." MAPLEWOOD To Manaboster "MISS PINKERTON" with Joan Blondell and George Brent. Also "Heil's House" and Jack Haley Com. TE 1001 McCausland ORILLA"

SHAW

"SHOP ANGEL" WITH ST. LOUIS OWN
MARION SHILLING.

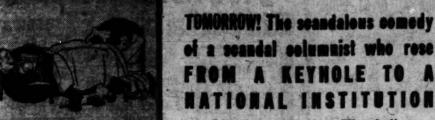
T DAY BAISSOUT PHILADELPHIA

BACK STREET 3 P. M. ved Seats on Sale CHestnut 7666 John BOLES Irene DUNNE

JOAN BLONDELL in "MAKE ME A STAR" with STUART ERWIN. Also 'Roadhouse Murder' with Eric Linden.

UPTOWN BELNAR BANG CARR'S WHITE ZOMBIE Problems MARION "Shop Angel" ost-Dispatch Magazine

A POST-DISPATCH Lost Ad oft-en finds the finder of a lost article the first day and brings about a prompt return. Call MAin 1111.



Okay! Says Walter Winchell-

"That "Blessed Event' Flicker Is Something to Thrill About. It Is Magnificent Movie Magic, with Lee Tracy Giving the Best Performance of His Career."

LEE TRACY

DAY GEORGE ARLISS In "A SUCCESSFUL JAY MILLS

AMBASS-ADORABLES

DDAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX merican John Barrymore, "State's Attorney," "Beserved for Ladies," Leslie Howard. GRADE AIRDOME | R. Chatterton, "The Rich Are Always With Us," arah & W. Pine & 'The Gay Caballero.' ASHLAND REX Attorney for the Defense, 520 Newstend ONLY," Joan Bennett.

BADEN Ralph Bellamy in "Almost Married." Herb. Marshall in "Bachelor's Folly." Cinderella WARREN WILLIAM herokee & lows "Skyscraper MELBA Souls" Michigan ALSO OTHERS.

Adults 15c, Children 10c.
Jack Oakie in "Million-Dollar
Legs." Also "Frankenstein." Kirkwood | "Million-Dollar Legs," Mickey McGuire Com. Cartoon. LEE Dorothy Mackaill in "LOVE AFFAIRS." Bob Steele in

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road.
Barbara Stanwyck in
"Shopworn," and "Merrily We Go to Hell," Macklind James Cagney in "Winner Take All." Jack Oskie in "Million-Dollar Legs." Marquette 'Unashamed,' H. Tweive trees. Hoot Gibson is "Spirit of the West." McNAIR Claudette Colbert in "Man From Yesterday." H. Gib-son in "Local Bad Man." MELVIN Ann Harding in "Westward Passage." Buck Jones in "BIGH SPEED." MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery.
SKYSCRAFER SOULS."
Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan EW WHITE WAY | "Week-End Marriage," Loretta Young, 'Man From Yesterday,' C. Brook

O'Fallon W. Florisant at Alice.

Vanishing Frontier. Also Bachelor's Folly OZARK | Stuart Erwin and Joan Blondell in Mebster Groves "MAKE ME A STAR."

PARK "TONIGHT OR NEVER" with Gloria Swanson.
Also Talkatoone and News Pauline | "Attorney for the Defense,"
Edmund Lowe. "Week-Ends
Only," Joan Bennett.

QUEENS Joe E. Brown, "The Ten-foot." M. Nixon, "Rebe 4704 Maffitt of Sunnybrook Farm." Red Wing | Syl. Sidney, "Merrily We Go to Hell." Put O'Brien "Hollywood Speaks." ROBIN "Rebecca of Sunnybro Farm." M. Nizon, "8 ver Lining," M. O'Sulliv Salisbury Ed. Nogent, "Honor the Press." J. M. Brow "Vanishing Frontier."

Wellston | Joan Bennett in "WEI 6926 Easton | THE BLONDE CAPTIVE

First me At Popular Prices . STARTS Loom's Brings to St. Louis the TOMORROW Record - Breaking **Boors Open at** Pipture of All 9 A. M. to Accom-Time . . . and at late the Crowds. Late Feature Hightly at 9:55 P. M. the Usual Loew

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S PROUDEST TRIUMPH

With the Greatest Cast in Stage or Screen History * GRETA GARBO * JOHN BARRYMORE * JOAN CRAWFORD * LIONEL BARRYMORE * WALLACE DEERY * LEWIS STONE * JEAN HERSHOLT From the Sonstienal Book and Flay by Vicki Baum

LAST DAY DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

Side to S.P. M. Dolly

he entire country and to very one ment.

Tour citizens.

Quotes Daniel Webster.

"Daniel Webster. 100 years ago, we still have much more to lose. tated: He who tampers with the And our whole future may be said

WORLD SERIES RODEO ST. LOUIS

ARENA—Sept. 17 to 24

General Admission \$1—Children 50c.

Reserved Seuts. \$1.16 and \$2.

MAT.—SAT., SUN., WED.—SAT., 2:16—EVE., 8:15

Box Office, 901 Locust—Opposite Post Office

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW. CENTRAL 7387

Tune in WIL 1:30 and 8:20 F. M.; KWK 9:18 F. M.

Sunday, 8:45 F. M.

TEXT OF HOOVER

EXPLANATION OF

HIS BONUS STAND

Continued From Preceding Page.

Democratic vice-presidential candidate. Such an act of moral bank-ruptcy would depreciate and might ultimately destroy the value of every dollar in the United States. It would cause the collapse of all confidence in our Government and would bring widespread ruin to the entire country and to very one of our citizens.

Currency robs labor of its bread. To depend upon early recoverey.

He panders, indeed, to greedy captital, which is keen-sighted, and may shift for itself; but he begars labor, which is honest, unsuppeting, and too busy with the present to calculate for the future. The prosperity of the working classes lives, moves and has its steady medium of payment.

"And the experience of every government in the world since that while we of courtive and to very one of our citizens.

"Let us not forget that while we of the motion of its bread.

"To depend upon early recoverey.

"For many months the right-thinking men of both parties have been engaged in organizing and mobilising the resources of the nation to promote the economic recovery which is the one sure and effective means of restoring the standard of living of ...l of our people and rescuing millions of them from suffering and misery.

"The proposal to levy over two billions of dollars and to pay it to a particular group constitutes a fatal threat to the entire program of recovery, to the success of which

of recovery, to the success of which all must look for their well-being, security and happiness. In my judgment the enactment of any such proposal into legislation would be a deadly blow at the wel-fare of the nation.

fare of the nation.
"I was elected to protect and promote the interests of all of the people. As long as I am President I shall continue to do so and to oppose with all of the strength and influence at my command any de-mand that runs counter to the mand that runs counter common welfare."

THROUGH SLEEPERS Los Angeles LOWER

COACH FARES \$3650 For Tickets Good in Chair Care or Counts

Only 58 Hours Enroute Tickets and Reservations at 322 N. Broadway. Union Station or De Ba Information—Phone MAI: 2000, W. J. HENNESSY, B. P. A.



GOV. RUSSELL WINS GEORGIA SENATE RACE

Defeats Congressman Crisp in Democratic Primary for Unexpired Term.

y the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 15.—Gov. Richard B. Russell Jr. maintained a two-to-one lead in the senatorial

ernor, Commissioner of Agriculture
Eugene Talmadge had 278 unit
votes from 113 of 151 counties.
Russell and Crisp sought nomination for the unexpired term of
the late Senator William J. Harris,
Converse to the Senator Walter F.

Georgia's other Senator, Walter F. The defendants freed today are

Majority to Jones.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—

ler and Adams Named for Senate.

y the Associated Press.

DENVER, Sept. 15.—Either Karl.

Schuyler, Denver attorney, or liva B. Adams, Pueblo banker, will e Colorado's junior United States

Schuyler made a runaway race in defeating Nate C. Warren for the Republican senatorial nomination. In a nip and tuck fight Adams defeated John T. Barnett, Denver oil man and former member of the Democratic National Committee, for the Democratic nomination.

race on incomplete returns from yesterday's Democratic primary today. His opponent, Congressman Charles R. Crisp, conceded the nomination of Russell.

Figures from 153 out of 153 counties give the 34-year-old executive 276 unit votes from 107 counties to 122 unit votes from 46 counties for Crisp, who is acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In the seven-man race for Governor, Commissioner of Agriculture

George was renominated without opposition.

Washington Republicans Give Big Majority to Jones.

By the Associated Press.

The defendants freed today are George Woodruff, a former officer of the old National Bank of the Republic in Chicago, and Norman O. Geyer, president of the Waukegan State Bank, when it closed. By the Associated Press,

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—

Senator Wesley L. Jones, Republican author of the "five and ten" liquor enforcement act, was decisively renominated in Washing
E. Smith, a former director.

gan State Bank, when it closed, at note! Jefferson today

of Kentucky, who happened to be in the hotel on a visit to St. Louis. It was apparent the Speaker of the House was not yet fully aware of the part he is to play in the part he is to play in the states senator Logan.

IF-YOU WEAR SIZE 18 TO 46 OR LARGER

All the important NEW

STYLES and FABRICS in

FALL DRESSES

Velvets! Heavy Sheers! New Crepes! New Rough Satins! Sheer Woolens! All the tang-y new Fall colors! We've sketched only three of a whole group at these striking savings.

(a) "Bagdad" sheer with fagotted velvet
(b) Dark crepe with petal pink rough satin
(c) Rough satin backed crepe, satin trimmed

Other dresses: 10.75 to 22.50 : All sizes: 18-plus to 28-plus, 38 to 56, 331/2 to 451/2.

SECOND FLOOR

SIXTH and LOCUST

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

NOMINEE STOPS HERE

Vice Presidential Nominee Stops Off Between Trains -Says Everyone Wants Him to Make Speech.

Speaker John Nance Garner, Democratic nomines for the vice-presidency, stopped off in St. Louis for an hour and 45 minutes this morning on his way from Topeka, Kan:, where Gov. Roosevelt spoke yesterday, to Washington.

morning shave in the Hotel Jefferson suite of Senator Harry B.
Hawes, and took breakfast with
Hawes, Col. Bennett C. Clark, norning shave in the Hotel Jeffer-Hawes, Col. Bennett C. Clark, Democratic senatorial nominee; family said Martin had seemed told police he was known to them nervous lately as a result of an as Edward Morley. The letter "S" automobile accident in which he and United States Senator Logan suffered from shock. vice-presidency, photographel at Hotel Jefferson today

Post-Dispatch Staff Pho

DEMOCRATIC nominee for the

cisively renominated in Washing.

E. Smith, a former director.

Tunney. wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion, who was

Tunney. who was of the part he is to play in the campaign. After a day in the capital, he explained, he intended to go Congressman Lindley H. Hadley led his closest opponent. Payson Peterson, by fewer than 1000 votes in the Second District. John F. Miller, former Congressman, defeated Congressman Ralph Horr the automobile on the running weight boxing champion, who was tal, he explained, he intended to go operated on yesterday for a master to New York to confer with Democratic National Committee heads. In the meantime he was loath to discuss political issues for publication, although he was frank and specific to the property of the conference of the property of the prop succinct in his remarks "off the

First Passenger Off. He is a well-knit man of medium height—about five feet seven inches tall—with a round, windburned face, bushy, white eyebrows and bright, blue eyes that narrow to wrinkled slits when he laugh A well-cut, aquiline nose, white hair and a firm, decided mouth complete the portrait.

the Wabash train from Kansas City when it stopped in Union Station train shed at 7:25 o'clock. He greeted Senator Hawes and newspaper reporters with a quick grin and a brisk handshake.

A few minutes later he was i Hawes' room explaining that "By Geeminy, I have never learned to shave myself and that's a poor recommendation for a vice-predential candidate."

Feels Democrats Have Won. After the shave the conversation Speaker joined in with a will turesque diction, heavily tinged with the twang of the Texas accent that has never left him.

one of those daggoned boys that claims the world, but honestly, I feel that the Democrats have wor are going to carry every State, be cause no one can predict that.
"But I do know that right now Mr. Hoover can't say he's sure of a single, solitary State—and we're sure of plenty of them. I have

met hundreds of Republicans who are going to vote the Democratic ticket, and there are many thousands of them like that over the His Kansas Experience

"I don't say that all these fello are converted to democracy. whole lot of them are voting in protest against the kind of Government given to us by Mr. Hoover, Mr. Ogden Mills and Mr. Andrew Mellon. But they're going to vote the Democratic ticket anyhow, and that's what counts. That election up in Maine the other day showed how the Republicans are feeling."
Speaker Garner, approaching his sixty-third birthday, laughed boyishly as he told how enthusiastic

voters sought him on trains and insisted on a speech. "Why, the other day," he said, they snagged me off the train out there in Parsons, Kan., and the first thing I knew I was making a speech, big as life. A couple of weeks ago I decided I would dodge that sort of thing by going down to Uvalde, my home town, by air-

Speaking and Flying.

"But when I got on that thing I found it just stops everywhere, like the train. Every now and then one of the pilots would come back with a radiophone and I would have to talk to some town up ahead that wanted me to make a speech. The airports had crowds ranging from three to five thou-

"So it was just like a train trip. Of course, I'm not so egotistical as to think those people are out to see Jack Garner. They want to see what the Democratic party is offering them, and it ought to make all Democrats feel mighty

After breakfast the speaker picked up his hat—a light gray felt with just enough additional brim to mark the wearer as a Texan and set off for Union Station. He departed at 9:10 over the Balti-more & Ohio.

Maine Nominee Going to New York By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Louis J. Brann, Democratic Governor-elect of Maine, will arrive in New York Saturday morning to confer with leaders of Roosevelt's presidential campaign and in the afternoon will address a Democratic meeting at Newark, N. J. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts will speak at a meting in Chicago Sunday af-ternoon to welcome Mayor Cermak back from his European trip.

QUINCY STOVE PLANT REOPENS EX-CHAUFFEUR FOR SHELTONS

CUINCY, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Excelsior Stove and Manufacturing East Side, was told by Unief of De-Co. has resumed operation with 250 men back at work after a long "get out of St. Louis" or be prosecuted for vagrancy,

Py the Associated Press.

East Side, was tota by Chief to Control of Chief to Chi

By the Associated Fress.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept.
15.—The Homer Laughlin Chins.
Co. announces it has recalled 400 employes to its Newell (W. Va.) plant to take care of winter orders.
The plant has been idle since June 1.

Fitts, who was arrested at 2143 electron of the street last night, told Chief Kaiser he had come to St. Louis to look for "something to de" after being ordered out of St. Clair County. He admitted being a former chauffeur for the Sheltons, according to Chief Kaiser. He agreed to leave St Louis the Chief agreed to leave St. Louis, the Chief

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept.

15.—W. A. Murphy, State Labor Commissioner, reported today employment in textile manufacture

Body Found in Franklin Avenue

Body Found in Franklin Avenue Rooming House; Gas On. Police are seeking to identify a man, about 55 years old, who end-ed his life with gas yesterday in a rooming house at 913A Franklin avenue. He had attached a hose Hangs Self After Auto Crash. by the Associated Press.

to an open gas jet, and held the
DETROIT. Sept. 15. — Frank open end of the tube beneath a



5 STORES

WEEK-END SPECIAL

A Seasonable Assortment THE POUND

A "Bargain" in Quality! A Surprise in Taste Sensation!

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

Everybody's Cash Store



Louisans! Outfit in cludes a Simmons Coil Spring Studio Couch . . .

Handsome Lounge Chair
... Pull-Up Chair
... Walnut Occasional Table
... Book-Trough End
Table ... Junior Lamp
with Shade ... Table
Lamp with shade.

Any Item May Be Bought Separately as Follows:

\$16.95

Downtown Store, 3d Floor-and Wellston Store

3 to 4 Room—Porcelain Circulator Heater



Regular \$39.50 Value Weight 300 Lbs.

Other Circulators From \$16.98 to \$79.50

THE COAL RANGE

Thrifty Little Nifties!



Autumn Gloves by Kayser

Kayser's jauntiest! Priced for these Thrifty Thirties. Trim, flared cuffs. Kayser-tailoring. Autumn's newest shades. Washable, of course. Ask for them by number.

2466 - The thriftiest glove you'll see this season. 5-inch Chamoisette slip-on with scalloped top 50c

2247-(featured above). Smart as they come! Leatherette* with scalloped top . . . 55c

2289/6-A form-fitting "Leatherette" Mousquetaire. Kayser's guaranteed over-seam \$1.00

AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS .



Savings and Style Au

That Bring You Jubi

Tevery one specially purchased ... and spethe newest and best features of the Fall mod and all the popular new woolens . . . in Every Coat fur trimmed. Women's, misses

A Group That's

Really Remarkable at

black and colors. Lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs. Women's, misses' and junior sizes.

100% Camel's H

Your choice of several clever models feat sleeves, full belts, tucked waistlines and

Sizes 12 to 20 Fourth Floor

Short Lapin Ja

In an Exceptional Group at . The popular jacquettes that almost everyon sports and general wear! Well made of ment, beige or nutria shade lapin*.

*Dyed Coney.

Diamond Jewe



[Exquisitely mountings of silver set genuine dias Necklaces, b shoulder pins,

Pajamas & Gowns of Velvetskin Rayon!

77c [Silhouette style Gowns, and wide-legged Pajamas. Made of dull "Velvetskin" . . . trimned with lace inserts.



Copyright



4 Room—Porcelain culator Heater

Regular \$39.50 Value

Will heat 3 to 4 large rooms. Beautiful walnut-grained porcelain cabinet. late clean, healthful, warm air to all parts of the house. Equipped with humidifier.

TUTE COAL RANGE

Thrifty ittle Nifties!



Autumn Gloves by Kayser 50¢......\$1

ser's jauntiest! Priced for these Thrifty ties. Trim, flared cuffs. Kayser-tailoring. umn's newest shades. Washable, of course. Ask for them by number.

6 - The thriftiest glove you'll see this on. 5-inch Chamoisette slip-on with scald top 50c

7—(featured above). Smart as they come! herette* with scalloped top . . . 55c

9/6-A form-fitting "Leatherette" Mousaire. Kayser's guaranteed over-seam \$1.00

AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS

amous-Bair Cos Jubilee So NEW COATS

That Bring You Jubilee Sales
Savings and Style Authenticity!

A Group That's Really Remarkable at

Every one specially purchased ... and specially selected to bring you the newest and best features of the Fall mode! A wide variety of styles and all the popular new woolens . . . in black and attractive colors. Every Coat fur trimmed. Women's, misses' and junior sizes.

black and colors. Lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs. Women's, misses' and junior sizes.

mann's woolens and other splendid fabrics. Trimmed with handsome fora. Women's and misses' sizes.

100% Camel's Hair Coats

"Miracle" \$13.85

Your choice of several clever models featuring drop shoulders, raglan sleeves, full belts, tucked waistlines and slit or patch pockets.

Dyed Coney.

Pajamas

& Gowns

... for Women! Made of Velvetskin Rayon!

77c

CSilhouette style

Gowns, and wide-legged

Pajamas. Made of dull "Velvetskin" . . . trim-

med with lace inserts.

Copyright Novels

Sizes 11 to 15 Campus Shop—Fifth Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIEES.......FOURTH FLOOR JUNIOR MISSES' SIEES, CAMPUS SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Short Lapin Jacquettes In an Exceptional Group at . . .

Exquisitely wrought mountings of sterling

silver set with 3-pt genuine diamonds!

Necklaces, bracelets, shoulder pins, and clips.

Friday and Saturday Only

The popular jacquettes that almost everyone wants for sports and general wear! Well made of black, parchment, beige or nutria shade lapin*.

Diamond Jewelry



Pewter Hollowware Featured in the Jubilee Sales!

\$1.00 Value,

Trays, mayonnaise bowls, platters, veg-etable dishes, relish dishes, cheese dishes, gravy boats, fruit bowls, cocktail shakers, and other attractive



Jersey Frocks A Jubilee Sales Feature! \$9.79

Smart two - piece Dresses . . . the kind you've paid \$3.98 for! Attractive Fall styles and shades. 14 to 20. Blouse Section-Fifth Floor

Tots' Coat Outfits

I Two and three piece sets, of quality and style far superior to the price! Sports, tailored and dressy models . . .



Appealing Fall Hats

Sailors! Turbans! Cloches! Matrons' Models!

Stunning Hats that are obviously worth far more than this Jubilee Sales price! Made of excellent quality French felt, lastex crepe and velvets in black and colors.

Other Smart New Hats in Wide Variety, Special . . . \$4.50



Gowns and Pajamas

Of Splendid Quality Silk! In the Jubilee Sales

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Values,

@ Delightful new Fall creations in lace trimmed and tailored styles! Long nighties, one and two piece pa-jamas for sleeping. Ideal for gifts or personal use.

\$2.98 Silk Lingerie, \$2.19 Bias and straightline long nighties, One and two piece pajamas, and teddies.



Silk Princess Slips

Built-Up Shoulder Style . . . In the Jubilee Sales!

Value, at

Matchless \$0.47

¶ Splendid quality crepe de chine ... finished with dainty hem and hemstitching at the top! Bottoms have deep, adjustable hems. Pastel and street shades. Regular sizes.

Petticoats, Special. . \$1.68 Bias and wrap-around styles...tailored and lace-trimmed! Fitted at waist... chine. Lengths 28 to 32.



Samples of Scanties

... A Remarkable Feature of the Jabilee Sales

\$12, \$15 and \$18 Values

\$5.00 and

\$8.85

\$3.45

The four - in - one foundation garment . . . at savings that will astound you! Vest, pantie, girdle, and brassiere combined . . . carried out in pink, peach, or black and white. Sizes somewhat broken.



Girls' Coat Outfits . . . Specially Featured in the Jubilee Sales

Incomparable \$0.45

Smart three-piece outfits . . . coat with detachable cape of astrakhan, and matching muff and beret! Braidback fleece coat with beret and purse!

Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Fall Frocks . . . \$3.88





Montag's Deauville

Stationery Famed Brand . . . Featured in the Jubilee Sales!

60 Sheets, 50 Envelopes, 49c

Stunning Writing Paper, with novelty border in silver and green, across the top! Small single bi-fold sheets. Popular vellum finish. Main Floor Balcon



Pinaud's Famed Face Powder

White Flesh Rachel

¶ A delightful Face Powder from the noted Paris maker! Excellent for dry or oily skin . . . pleasingly scented . . . adherent, too! Limit of

Helena Rubinstein Compacts in disc style, \$2.50, \$1.50, 79c, 59c \$1.25 Mayflower Syringe, Com. 69c Battle Creek Psyllium Seed, lb. 39c



"Wearwell" Brand 98c Sheets by 99 Inches, 68C

Smoothly woven, long-wearing Sheets of cotton ... with soft, linen-



Six Specials in Art Needlework

Value, 85c Ea.

Tailored Boudoir Shades Enameled Boudoir Bases apok Living Room Pillow Stamped Duplex Pillowcase Stencilled Boudoir Pillows

amous-Bair Cos Jubilee

One of the Value Highspots in the Jubilee Sales! No Use Racking Your Memory . . . You Simply Can't Recall Their Equal . . . at



A value that says as plainly as words: it's the time to put in a supply for the whole season. White, tan, blue, green and gray in solid colors. All sizes.

Faultless Pajamas \$2.50 to \$4 Values

Union Suits 75c Value . . . At

Kantrip

Fabsics, styling and colorings that will

\$1.77

63c It's the first time this popular Union Suit has been presented at a reduced price.

11 Other Opportunities:

\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5 Sweaters \$1.88
\$4.95 Flannel Robes\$3.55
Silk Socks, extreme value at
\$1.65 Street or Driving Gloves\$1
New Fall Ties, an inviting group 55c
50c Hi-Pointe Shorts at25c
50c Hickok Garters, fresh elastic 18c
\$1 "Double-Wear" Suspenders 63c
\$1.50 Cowhide Belts85c
\$5 Jacquard Broadcloth Shirts\$2.44
\$1.95 Broadcloth Pajamas\$1.10

Main and Second Floors



New Table LAMPS Copper and Enameled Metal Bases! Special

\$9.98

I How pleasing they look when lighted! Copper Lamps with 2 style shades . . . enameled bases with Directoire 16-inch parchment shades.



Coin Gold Encrusted Imported China Pieces

Unpainted Furniture

\$3.60 Book Case,

Size 47x24x71/4,

(count as 1 piece) and Footed Compotes

Two Styles of Tall Salt and Pepper Shakers in This \$1 Group

\$0.85

\$2.98 Value...

¶ Exquisite . . . just the thing for really beautiful Christmas and shower gifts! Elegant allover coin gold encrusted designs on imported chinaware. We've only a limited quantity . . . better be early!

Unequaled Values . . . at These

Jubilee Sales' Prices!

\$1.95 4-Shelf Pier Cabinets \$1.45 \$1.35 End Tables, book trough...... 95c \$3.25 Night or Telephone Tables \$2.29

\$1.75 Windsor Poplar Wood Chairs ... \$1.15

\$4.50 Drop Leaf Tables, poplar top....\$2.87 \$1.35 Book Racks 95c \$1.45 Roman Benches 95c



3 Big Radio Values

Typical Reasons Why You Should Choose in the Jubilee Sales!

Brunswick Super \$89.50 List Price

\$29.75 completely armored pentode and multi-mu 1932 chassis. Complete and installed.

\$59.95 C Gets police calls with special all-wave band! 10-tube Super - Heterodyne, complete and installed.

Silver-Marshall

\$150 List Price

\$29.75 1933 Freshman Midget Radios Uses the new RCA tubes for more power and better tone! 4-tube chassis in good-looking square cabinet.

\$5 CASH ... Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One ... Balance Monthly.



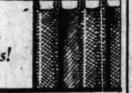
Hotpoint Irons

Electric . . . \$9.19 \$3.95 Value . .

¶ Fast-heating element and smooth ironing surface make ironing easier! Chrome plated, 6-pound weight, with heel stand, thumb rest and 6-foot cord. \$5.95 Hotpoint Electric Heating Pads . . \$2.69



The Latest in Door Hangings!



Velour Portieres

"VAL-COR"... READY TO HANG



Have your furniture painted and decorated just the way you want it! It's easy to do with these pieces, that are smoothly finished and well-sanded ready for decorating. All strongly built, too. Share in these savings!

\$4.95 Enameled Bench Clothes Hampers Attractive ivory, green, orchid and white enameled woven reed Hampers; pearlwick lid to match. Medium size.



With 2 Trousers

That Are All That You Expect in This Demonstration of Supremacy

Without hesitation it can be said that Suits of such luxurious fabrics, skilled tailoring and smart styling have not graced this price range for years. Select from this unusual group.

2-Trouser Suits

A Saving of Major Size at ... \$19.50

We know that you'll be surprised and then some, when you see the attractive long-wearing worsteds included in this array. New shades. New fabrics. New styles. See them Friday.

Fall Topcoats Notable \$17.50 Popular Fabrics, Shades and

Styles in Weights for Wear the Year 'Round

OVERCOATS

Blues, Oxfords and Mixtures





Famous 8 Oxfords

Men . . . Here's an Opportunity to Save on These Popular Shoes!

\$5.95

If you're interested in better-built Shoes and important savings, you'll be on hand eagerly to choose from this group! Smart new lasts in black or tan calf or Scotch grain and two-tone styles.

Sizes 6 to 11, AA to D Widths ... 320 Pairs Only, So Plan to Be Early!



5-Gal. Motor Oil Gargoyle . . . 5 Grades \$5,65 \$3.99

C Know the increased motor efficiency this excellent lubricant gives your car!



\$7.50 Poker Sets With Chips and Cards Complete \$4.95

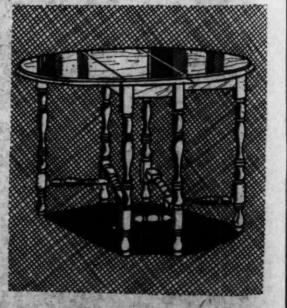
I Revolving rack in mahog-any, walnut or hazel finish; 200 chips, 2 decks cards. Main Floor Balcony

Imagine! Gate-Leg Tables

... at This Unheard of Jubilee Sales' Price!

Spectacular at

At no previous time have we had Gate-Leg Tables at anything like this low price for similar high quality! Smooth walnut finish on select hardwood . . . they open to 36x45 inches. Perfect for small apartments or as an extra table in living, sun or breakfast room.



3 OTHER TYPICAL JUBILEE SALES' VALUES:

\$225 Four-Piece Bedroom Sets, new Venetian mirror.....\$159.50 \$110 Solid Mahogany Carved Frame Davenport and Chair ... \$69.50 \$22.50 Lounge Chairs, made in your choice of covers \$12.95

Complete Sales

AGES 1-4B.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns Box Score

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 15,

nd evened the series.

Closing Prices

Ouim

Baseball S NATIONAL LI

010100210 2 NEW YORK

000111011 2





es and im-







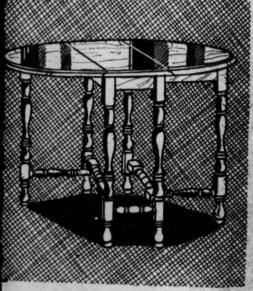
5-Gal, Motor Oil Gargoyle . . . 5 Grades

\$5:65 \$3.99

Know the increased motor

efficiency this excellent





BILEE SALES' VALUES:

Davenport and Chair ... \$69.50. choice of covers.....\$12.95

Stock Closing Prices Complete Sales



Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

01010021021 8 14 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

0000002002

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

CARDINALS 3, BROOM S 3, ATHLETICS 2; Ouimet Beats Fischer, 1 Up, in Amateur Golf STARR AL

SCORE BY INNINGS

HLADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS 0100002**0** X

Browns Box Score

By James M. Gould.

RTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 15, CLEVELAND Browns won from the Philitia Athletics this afternoon 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 1 X 7

e score was 3 to 2. in the low-very-low hundreds angrafian and Geisel were the BROWNS BUY

TINNING—ATHLETICS—Bishop Schulte. Melillo threw out Haus. was safe when Levey fumbled grounder. Simmons sent a long

ATHLETICS—Foxx popped to car doubled off the left field doubled off the left field doubled to be a fit in short censoring to third. Dykes hit le play, Levey to Meillio to

ATHLETICS—Cochrane sin-t. Simmons singled to left, opping at second. Fox Burns. McNar hit into a Scharein to Melillo to

Dykes. Bishop threw out

ATHLETICS—Miller singled to

s singled to left, Miller stopcond. Earnshaw sacrificed, Ferms. Bishop fleed to Cambell,
rin satter the catch. Hass
lin one EUN.

Stewart filed to Simmons.

gled to center. Burns popped
Campbell struck out.

ATHLETICS—Cochrane popped
Simmons singled to chot for
Foxx singled to center, sendis to third, and went to second
ow to third. McNair filed to
mons scoring after the catch,
to Schulte. ONE EUN.

Goslin grounded to Bishop. Ferto right. Ferrell was out stealto McNair. Menair threw

H—ATHLETICS.

NS—Stewart flied to Simmons.

Ingled to center. Burns popped
C. Campbell struck out.

ATHLETICS—Cochrane popped
Only Simmons singled to hot for
Foxx singled to center, sendons to third, and went to second
flow to third. McNair flied to
Simmons scoring after the catch
of to Schulte. ONE RUN.
Goeling rounded to Bishop. Ferdet oright. Ferrell was out stealtrape to McNair. McNair threw

TH—ATHLETICS—Dykes struck
Tishaw popped to Levey. Melillo
Bishop.
NS—Scharein singled over secstopping at second. Stewart
the strike foul and it went as
the strike foul and it went
as a few form.

National Leves to the strike
the strike foul and the strike -ATHLETICS Stewart threw Cochrane flied to Goslin. Sim-

ago there wasn't an ice rink in Baltimore. This re are three ready to open

GUILFORD TURNS BACK EVANS AND SOMERVILLE **ROUTS BLANEY**

Fischer Grounds Club and Loses Hole Under Rule

BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB. Sept. 15. HE penalty stroke which cost Johnny Fischer, medal-ist, the twelfth hole of his quarterfinal match with Francis Ouimet today, was one of the most unusual in recent years years of national amateur

of the match, Archie Reid of New York, after Fischer took a ter hazard—a narrow ditch— and then soled or grounded his club before hitting the ball. The shot was a beautiful recovery, carrying to the green, but Fischer automatically lost the hole for violating Rule 25 of the United States Golf Associa-

tion's code.

This rule provides that "when ard . . . the club shall not touch the ground or shall anything be touched or moved, before the penalty for breach of this rule being loss of the hole.

BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB Sept. 15.-Fighting off a spectacucis Ouimet of Boston, the defending champion, narrowly defeated the summer in charge of a play-20-year-old Johnny Fischer of Cin-ground and reported for practice

They Make a Pretty Fair Billiken Backfield



Left to right: BURRIS SCHUMACHER, halfback; ARNOLD ARENZ, fullback; JOE BASSETT, quarterback, and MANUEL RAPP, halfback.

Rapp, Billikens' Big Back, In Fine Condition; Bush Is Now at Work at Washington

By W. J. McGoogan.

Although the nickname of "Fat" probably will stick to him lways, there is no real justification for tacking it on Manuel Rapp, always, there is no real justification for tacking to the star backs of St. Louis University's squad, this year,

This husky young man who has picked up in two seasons, one as a the build for a line smasher and speed enough for end runs, spent varsity.

Ruth, still confined to his Riverside apartment, is looking forward to next Wednesday, when he will be back in the Yankee line-the summer in charge of a play
Gets Special Attention.

Ruth, still confined to his River
Biades.

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Colling for when he will be back in the Yankee line
the will be back in the Yankee line
up against the Athletics at Phila
BROOKLYN—O'Dou flied to Puck

BROOK

By J. Roy Stockton. BROOKLYN, Sept. 15 .- The Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn

odgers this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the series.

The score was 3 to 0. Ray Starr, right-hander, who the Rochester club, let the Dodg ers down with only two hits. Fred

cheduled tomorrow with Boston

Outshining the Dazzler.

Racing Er

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CUBS IN WORLD SERIES RACING CARDINALS FAVOR YANKS

BIRDS BELIEVE BE TROUBLESOME

By J. Roy Stockton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Joe Mc-Carthy's Yankees will defeat the Cubs in the world series, but Guy Bush will baffle the American Leaguers and may win two games for the Bruins, if the majority of the Cardinals have the right slant

on the October baseball classic.

The Cardinals haven't forgotten the power that the Yankees dis-played in their spring training camp and as they find time to-talk world series as they stagger down the stretch, they are inclined to favor the rival league. Perhaps servers do, that the Cubs are win ning in a league weakened by in-juries to the Cardinals and the

dency to figure the Yankees as to the belief that if it hadn't been even be in the series or about to be in it. "If we hadn't lost Adams and Frisch and Martin and Gelber Wilson and others for long stretches, we would have been ou in front so far that the race would have been settled by Labor day,' one of the Redbirds declared last night during a fanning bee on the approaching series. "And don't forget the Pirates," another one suggested. "If it hadn't been for that one slump that struck pitchers and hitters at the same time. Pittsburgh would have clinched he

In other words, the Redbirds figure that the third best team in the National League will be play ing the American League cham pions and that's why they question the ability of the National flag win ners to defend the championshi that was captured for the circuit

by the 1931 Cardinals. Watch this guy Bush in the series, though," one of the Redbirds suggested. "He has become a really great pitcher. He had plen ly last year, when he pitched a one hitter against us, but now he's still better. He has developed a screw ball that is one of the best I eve saw and if I don't miss my gues

"You're right," another agreed "I used to be able to tell what Bush was going to throw by the way he started his delivery, but not any more. He holds the screw ball the same as his fast ball and He's got speed, a good curve, the screw ball and control, and I, too, figure he'll be too tough for the

As to Grimes. If Burleigh Grimes were in condition to take a turn on the hill in the series, with a good chance o

being at his best, the Cardinals might change their minds about the Cubs' prospects. The Redbirds have the greatest respect for the fighting spirit of "old stubblerd," but they fear that he is no in good health and that the National Leaguers' chances therefore

COURT REFUSES TO GIVE ORDER TO KEEP

KAMPFER FROM MAT Continued From Page One. New York is 5 cents and I paid

Lawrence's street car fare. What kind of a manager is that?"

Attempts to draw from Kampfer a statement as to his earnings from June 1, 1931, to June 1, 1932, were thwarted by objections, although he did say he had saved \$4000 in that time and that he had filed an income tax return showing .hat he had earned more than \$10,000 from his wrestling matches

LOU TERRY TO MEET **GYP ZARRO IN BOUT** AT BATTERY ARENA

Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweigh star, will meet Gyp Zarre, Okla homa Arab, in one of the two 10-round fistic battles on Jack C. Tippett's boxing card next Wednesday night at Battery A.

Zarro has fought in St. Louis

several times. In his last bout here he was defeated by Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser. The Oklahoman recently scored victories over Howard Scott, who held Terry to a draw: Johnny Nichols, Lou Avery, Rube Johnson, and held Ray Kaiser, who fought here several years ago to a draw. ago, to a draw. Perry returned yesterday from Back to the Betting Ring.

Grand Island, Neb., where he fought Tommy Grogan, Nebraska fighter, to a draw. Terry, who has chalked up

long string of knockouts this sum mer, and Dave Barry will work out daily until their matches take place. Barry meets Harry Fierro, Chicago Italian, in the other 10-

Yale Opens Practice.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15. Seventy Yale stalwarts reported to Coach Mal Stevens today for the season's initial football practice. Albie Booth, graduated from the players' ranks to the coaching taff, was unable to attend the first practice. He was busy with studies which he lost as a result of his illness last winter.



lelen Will Rank No. 1.

be on top. Whether it will be Helen Wills Moody or Helen Jacobs seem to be worrying there is any doubt about

Better player. a couple of city the other Helen whenever they meet.
It appears,

however, that because Helen MISS JACOBS mained out of the national

championships this year, there-by dealing a solar plexus blow to the gate receipts, the exasperated officials are threatening to omit her from the rankings on the ground of "insufficient data."

If we construe that to mean that there were not enough tournaments in which both participated to justify rating Mrs. Moody, we take exception. The British national, the French championship, the Wightman Cup and other tournaments gave ample evidence of Mrs. Moody's superiority. She proved to every-one's satisfaction that she is without a peer in this or any other country.

To omit her name would mere ly testify to the peevishness of the committee. To rank her any other place than first would merely enhance the galety of

Only One "Jack" Johnson.

THERE was only one Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world. That goes double: first as an answer to the query of J. S. Connelly of More-house, Mo., and second as an opinion, expressed by many, that Johnson was the greatest heavy-

weight of all time.

Again answering our corre spondent: 'Jack Johnson's real name was John Arthur John There was another "John" but no "Jack." The other Negro heavy of similar name was John Lester Johnson and he gave Jack Dempsey a whale of a fight for 10 rounds, in the days when the "Killer" was just an untrained

weight of merit named Johnson was Battling Jim, whom Jack Johnson defeated during his exile in Paris, in 1913.

Not a "Nonpareil."

A S to Jack Johnson being the nonparell of all heavyweight boxers, that's a matter of perprobably the greatest defensive fighter in the heavyweight class, when at his best. But whether he could have withstood the assaults of the "Big Grizzly," Jefhave evaded the tremendous thrusts of Dempsey's lightninglike forearms, when Jack was at his peak, is just a matter of

This writer believes Dempsey when going at his best coul have landed solidly on anybody in the course of 10 rounds. And having landed, the rest would have been up to the hospital

corps. Pari-Mutuel vs. Open Ring.

N EW YORK racing publica-tions are campaigning for relief from the betting conditions at race tracks. They say that Metropolitan racing will die

unless a change from present conditions is made. It is charged that 200,000 individuals wager on horses daily away from the track, in the New York district, and all because of the inconveniences attached to betting at the course.

Vincent Treanor, a widelyknown racing authority, writes of this: "Only the case-hardened can put up with the current inconvenience in the methods of playing, getting paid off and chasing bookmakers in and out of autos, under trees or lin-ing up in hidden spots."

Bettors have become discour-aged and quit going to the races.

Newcomers can't wager if they would, without great inconvenience. In most cases credit has to be established with bookmakers before going to the track.

A S a substitute writers are the Percy-Gray law, which tolerated what was practically an open betting ring with bookmak-ers, who "cut in" for the day at a stipulated price paid to the association legally exhibiting prices offered against each horse

under this system the odds varied with the bookle and the better could "go shopping" for the best price. This plan, so its supporters say, obtained the betters where the best better with the supporters. tors' better prices than the mu-

Bookies Risk Own Money. THE system has one great argument in its favor as compared with the mutuels. In

BIRTHDAY GIFT TO BE STARTER AT FAIRMOUNT

By Herman Wecke

Fairmount Park will in all probbility be seen under colors when the Collinsville strip next Saturday Gift, which as a two-year-old was considered a real prospect. There is a possibility that Birthday Gift will be one of the starters in the cated strategic Jefferson Hotel Handicap, which will feature the opening day pro-gram. The race is a six-furlong will feature the opening day program. The race is a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and over. Birthday Gift has been in the money in 10 of 18 races this year. In addition to Birthday Gift, Rare Charm and Norias of the Kenton Farm Stable; Runmaid, owned by G. W. Atkinson; Peter Dixon of the W. E. Suggs Stable; Tarpon, C. S. Stubbs' ace and oth. "Don't forget,"

Tarnon C. S. Stubbs' ace and oth-

A majority of the barns at the track already are filled and the management has been forced to It is expected that some of the best racing of the meeting will come in the two-year-old races. the course, including the Jewell Brothers' Friend Charley, winner of seven straight races; Sir Michael from the stable of Joseph Cattarinich and Odd Star, owned by I. S. others already is here for the cam-

Other useful campaigners which will be seen in action during the 25 days of racing are Scala, Donup, Politian Lake, Drastic Ann, Well Turned, Wise Maid, Pretty Penny, Betterfly, Machilla, Twill, Libretto,

ing near was evinced by the fact that Starter Buddy Wingfield this orning started the schooling races. sent through these schooling events will be two-year-olds, always hard to handle at the post. However those others, known to be bad actors at the barrier, will also be included in the list.

Nominations for the Jefferson andicap, feature offering on opening day, will close today, with en tries and declarations tomorrow The Illinois, a six-furlong sprint for two-year-olds, will be the secondary feature Saturday.

Racing Starts at 2 P. M. There will be eight races each day, with purses running from \$400 to \$800. Because of the long program, racing each day will start at o'clock. There is a possibility that the time between races will be cut in order to permit the fans to make an earlier getaway. Added betting features will be the "daily double" inaugurated last fall on the second and third races, and the "one two" or "quiniela" on the ond. Mutuel tickets on each fea-

The track is in the best po condition and rates with the best in the country.

pari-mutuel betting rings, the only money involved is that brought by the racegoer. The association doesn't put up a cent. The public bets against itself. From its bank roll is taken

out, say 10 per cent after each race; and the bank roll shrinks that much with each event. It has been shown that if the public began betting on an eightrace program with a certain total of money, it would lose more than helf of it in commissions to than half of it in commissions to the association before the day ended, provided no new capital

were introduced. In the open ring the public bank roll is matched against the bookmakers'. There is other money up than just the public pocketbook. New money is add-ed into the public's bank roll every time the bookmakers lose

The bookmakers' percentage is supposed to take care of that, but as a matter of fact, "books" that balance and round out a sure profit on any race are rarely found. Nearly always the bookie is gambling, too.

No Welching in Mutuels.

HOWEVER, for convenience, no welching in pari-mutuels) and fairness, the odds all favor the mutuel plan. Racing associa tions can make a profit and the state too can get its bit. There's less chance for manip-ulation of the odds in the mu-

ulation of the odds in the mutuel betting and only in the case of tracks of very small play, can the practice known as the "build up" be worked to the disadvantage of the public.

At long range it would appear that New York would be far better off if it adopted the parimutuel plan, which has enriched Maryland promoters and made Maryland racing nationally famous than if it returned to the ancient style of betting. The "ring" has a greater appeal, we admit; but it's not the money-getter for the track or the convenience for the people to be

Grimm Counting on Three Pitchers to Beat Yankees

Cubs' Manager Expects Warneke, Bush and Root to Carry Burden-Grimes Will Be Hanging Around to Serve as Relief Hurler.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The conviction is growing on Charlie Grimm that his Chicago Cubs are about to get themselves into a world series with the New York Yankees. Officially he won't admit it yet. will meet Sandor Szabo, and Ma-"Gosh, don't talk like that," he look what happened. It took just one game to show us that every-thing they'd told us about the Mackmen was exactly opposite. We never did get untangled." begs when it's taken for granted that the Cubs, leading the Pirates

still got four

He cannot hold out forever. He expects the Cubs will stave off the Pirates. He's getting all the dope mer American League ball players.

calculating eye. Down deep in his heart there's not much in question. Spirit of Team Marvelous. "When I started to manage this club," he said, going back over the months to the day he succeeded Rogers Hornsby and launched the upward drive that today is close to the pennant goal. "I told the fellows it was their team as much as mine. If they fail out there, they're hurting themselves more than anyone else. If they come through the rewards are theirs.
"Well, you see how it has

worked out. We're playing great ball and the spirit of the team is Kenon Boy, Honest Lad, the filly ball and the spirit of the team is ball and the spirit of the team is the Burleigh Grimes will be in the ball and the spirit of the team is the Burleigh Grimes will be in the ball and the spirit of the team is the Burleigh Grimes will be in the ball and the spirit of the team is the Burleigh Grimes will be in the limits, Nick Lutze will clash there, perhaps finishing games if with Vanka Zelesniak, and Bruno But Charley, talking like this Vanyl, none other, whoever he is.

That the racing season is draw-included and the spirit of the team is the state of the vice will clash the state of t seen the Yankees play, except in challenging the fates to the point exhibition games. He doesn't go of discussing his starting pitcher

in heavily for scouting, nor does for the series.
he place much faith in weaknesses "Whoa," he says, squin of major league ball players as the dugout, "wait, we've got to have some more victories. And don't forget, we've got four games athletics in 1929," he said, "and with the Pirates."

RAPP, BILLIKEN BACK. IN FINE CONDITION Continued From Page One.

Walsh had the boys hitting the tackling dummy yesterday and when Rapp hit it, it stayed hit. when Rapp hit, it stayed hit. Conzelman spoke at the luncheon He tore into it with all the strength of Washington Alumni yesterday in his huge frame, causing by-standers to wonder just how an opposing back would feel to have would lose some games, but assertthis young giant crash into him. Rapp probably will be used at any scores to exceed 20 points.

eighth. To win in this latter feature the bettor must pick the horses which finish first and sec-In addition to tackling practice, one of the best of the Billiken sig-

Walsh spent considerable time yesfield men in blocking while his man and Danny O'Keefe of last assistant, Joe Maxwell, worked year's freshman squad. with the linemen. -

Football work will be interfered with to some extent the next two or three days by registration at the university, but Walsh expects to may be transformed by Walsh into a tackle to help plug up the holes left by ineligibility of Philpot, Kersens and Axtell. put his squad through a light scrim- PLAY IN SECOND HALF mage on Saturday. The Washington U. Bears likely

will go through their first scrimmage Saturday, also. The unusually large squad has developed rapidly under the drive of Coach Jimmy Conzelman and Gale Bullman, aided by George Dyer, for-mer Georgetown U. star who is the first half. taking some post-graduate work at
Washington. Dyer volunteered to
give Conselman what assistance he
give ampanestion of any could without compensation of any kind this season, an offer which Perryville. Conzelman quickly accepted. The boys looked so good to Jimmy yesterday that he cut practice a little short in the morning Ste. Geneviewe..... 2

schedule today. Leonard Bush, former Drury Col-

right side last year and Bill Halla-han from the left for the Cardinals.

It made no difference. The Ath-

Grimm is banking heavily on Lon

Warneke, his sensational young righthander; Charley Root, Pat Ma-

challenging the fates to the point

lege player, reported to Conzel-man and went immediately to work. He is a 190-pound back and Jimmy thinks he will prove a real aid to the backfield, particu larly with his heft which will help and the lighter players.

ed they would not be beaten by left halfback this year in one of Joe Bassett and George Nisbet. the several combinations which quarterback and center, reported Walsh will use. He probably will to Walsh yesterday and went to

erday afternoon drilling his back- Pike, Stumpy Thompson, Roy Feldmay be transformed by Walsh into

OF OZARK LEAGUE HAS

THREE TEAMS IN TIE Three teams-Herculaneum, De Soto and Festus—were tied in the second half of the Ozark League baseball race. It is planned to have a play-off for second-half

.727 Festus..... 8

A PROMISE

• We promise you a degree of shaving

comfort never before attained when you

use the Gillette BLUE BLADE: Buy a

package on our money-back guarantee.

Have the ease and convenience hun-

dreds of thousands of men now enjoy.

HERB FREEMAN MAKES ST. LOUIS

By Damon Kerby show tonight at the Collseum. In these events Rollend Kirchmeyer

Louis wrestling addicts, but he is widely known in similar circles around New York, where he has Would Like Good Southpaw. Grimm, playing an inspired game himself at first base these days, has the quaint and logical notion that At that, many St. Louisans have

probably seen the young man through the medium of the newsmajor league baseball players on any club are apt to prove to be just that any time you get figuring they reel talkies. At, various times in the past he has been photographed (a) diving through the ropes, (b) being slammed for a goal, (c) ham-"You figure them for a weak-ness," he explained, "and you think you're amart because you've dismering the canvas while being tor-tured cruelly by that mysterious "Japanese toe hold and leg lock." covered something everyone else missed. 'faybe you pitch to fellows all this occurring in matches with Jimmy Londos. imes and get away with something.

This took place before the split Then the next time they murder what you've decided they can't hit." in wrestling circles. Friendly ene-mies once—they met five times in The same goes for pitchers, in Grimm's mind. He'd like to have a never speak as they pass never speak as they pass by, now starting left hander to throw at the adays. Yanks, but he can't see why the Freeman is favored to take his

"When a pitcher is right," he insisted, "it doesn't matter which side he's throwing from. Burleigh Grimes threw at them from the tonight in not more than

pearance fresh from another de They met the other night in Phila than 20 minutes. Szabo, a favor ment, is picked to win.
Pat McGill, the likely "villyan" of the card, will try to do his stuff

lone and Guy Bush, the lanky against Earl McCready. Whether Southerner who pitched the only he stays 30 minutes is in the hands winning came for the Cubs in the of McCready. In the other prelimi-Athletics' 1929 conquest. Embat-

Szabo, Ruszer, Tex.
er. Swetwater, Tex.
10; Kirchmeyer, 324. One fall to a
10; Kirchmeyer, 324. One fall to a
25; Kirchmeyer, 324. One fall to a
26; Freeman, New York, vs. Matrotoo, Russia, Weights: Freeman, 250;
too, 218. One fall to a finish.
7 McCready, Regina, Can, vs. Pat.
10, Omaha, Neb. Weights: McCready,
McGill, 222. Limited to 30 minutes.
26; Lusze, Los Angeles, vs. Vanka Zotok, Russia, Weights: Lutze, 219: Zotok, 218. Limited to 30 minutes.
318. Limited to 30 minutes.
3218. Limited to 30 minutes.
3219. Hungary. Weights: Gorassini, 211:
3219. Hungary. Weights: Gorassini, 211:
3220. Limited to 30 minutes.
32319. Hungary. Weights: Gorassini, 211:
32419. Hungary. Weights: Gorassini, 211:
32519. See Scions daily in preparation for men in uniform for early practices. heon day be w BIG MILEAGE

TEMPERED RUB

. . GIVES YOU 7

TO 15 PER CENT

YET DOESN'T COST

A CENT MORE

GUARD

ANCHOR TIRE STORES

JACKSON SERVICE STATION

1314 North 13th St.

MORE MILES . .

The Coming Show. Boy, page the dog catcher built to order for a world say

And that the Yanks the Cubs will

York fired the Comm

Markets on the theory that a com

A False Scent.

The Law and the Prophets.

With John Law coaching Si

nission man who don't know

The nearest thing in the Nati League to matching Cleveland out is the Polo Grounds plant. But the Giants are in the same for a steep and tougher hill; But while they may have coa

The Yankees if they Will have to sock the pill.

Into the foe may ease the gaff, And turn the Yankees back; For, don't forget that Wrigley's Cubs Are also handy with their clubs, And strong on the attack.

end team from John McGraw seemingly doesn't think much of hi inheritance. Bill says as soon a As we are firm in the belief They both are hard to beat.

And since the Cards are out of it

"Navy Denies That 'Old Bill,' the Goat, Is Dead."
While seeing's believing,
The nose is deceiving.

"Milk Wagon Pony Polo King."
THIS king of all the equine sports The Old Calumet. See where Wesley Ferrell and Big To take 'em for a ride is able; Because he knows his pints and the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace. Wesley promises to quarts

He is the cream of all the stab a good Indian from now on

While St. Louis isn't rich championship timber in any die, the Davis cup in tennis and he Walker cup in golf were put up by way for the Cornhuskers, the old gridiron game.

Missouri Valley Teams Get Down Bulldogs will again have a stro To Real Work

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15 .-Squads in Missouri Valley Conference football camps settled down

Thirty-five amateurs and pro-ssionals have filed their entries or the St. Louis Open Golf tourna-ent which is to be held at Mea-Brook Golf Club, Oct. 7, 8

d among those who have been urned with their entry fees are hey are Chasteen Harris and Ed

his pro, also filed. Paul Lehman and Harry De Chicago, have entered. ngs, Va.: Francis, Bill and Ray wartz, Meadow Brook profesals; Clarence Norsworthy, un-

onal and Les University City. Elliott Whitbread, former State district amateur champion; Art ok; Tom Carlos, Forest Park, and Joe Switzer, Sunset, have also

led their entries. There is no closing date for the ntries but not more than 175 to players will be permitted to

will receive \$1000; second prize \$500; third \$250; fourth \$150; fifth \$100; \$50 each for next nine;

\$50 for lowest round, amateurs will

Deardorff Is Second

Gene Deardorff, St. Louis amathree-cushion champion, into second place in the fancy shot tournament at Peterson's, when he negotiated 19 shots in 25 tries in 56 innings yesterday. Simpson College, Early workouthus far have indicated that the passing team.

Coach Arthur Stark at Creighto

crimmage Friday after vesterd long drill on punting and coveri of the ball down field.

Take No hances Don't miss your free Motor Tune-Up Analysis performance

> SERVICE Locust at Jefferson

Drive In Today

UNITED MOTORS

CEntral 2472

BARGAIN LOW - RATE **EXCURSION** SEPT. 24th

Round Trip Fares St. Louis and E. St. Louis to

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

REST OR

KECREATION inside quiet with outside

gaiety

BATH SSU

RACING SE By LOUISVI At Thor

ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES

SWEENEY TIRE STORES CO.

Talk about extra value—at no extra cost | Here's PROOF

Talk about extra value—at no extra cost! Here's PROOF of a big bonus in tire mileage that goes to every buyer of U.S. Royal Tires. The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, a nationally known organization working with staff members of ten leading universities, conducted a tread wear test on the four leading makes of tires. The findings revealed the fact that U.S. Tires actually give 7 per cent to 15 per cent more mileage! Yet, U.S. Tires, built with Tempered Rubber, cost not one cent more than tires of lesser durability. So, if you're looking for extra value in tires . . . come in and get the facts on U.S. Tires—built with Tempered Rubber.

ROYAL TIRE SERVICE, INC. 3229 Washington Blvd. (At Leonard)

DODGE-BOLLMEIER

cer course:
Renourse Salior
Flying Salior
Polar Brush
Lei
Favorite Lady
Oral
Exiled
**Prom Girl
Tactful
O'Neill
**Sauak
Home Gossib

Racing Entries

35 GOLF STARS

A False Scent.

Because he knows his pints an

He is the cream of all the sta

The Law and the Prophets. With John Law coaching Sip

Coach Arthur Stark at Creight

Thirty-eight candidates reported for the first practice at Grinnell

Coach L. L. Watt ran the squad through limbering-up exercises and a brisk aerial drill with Capt.

The Oklahoma Aggies hinted a

long drill on punting and cover

the series will appear

The nearest thing in the National League to matching Cleveland Down is the Polo Grounds plant. But the Giants are in the same fix a

See where Mayor McKee of York fired the Commissione Markets on the theory that a

may ease the gaff, Yankees back; forget that Wrigley's

dy with their clubs,

end team from John McGraw-seemingly doesn't think much of hi inheritance. Bill says as soon as the season is over he'll start clear le we hold no brief. firm in the belief re hard to beat. the Cards are out of it, "Navy Denies That 'Old Bill,' the Goat, Is Dead." While seeing's believing. ral seat. The nose is deceiving.

"Milk Wagon Pony Polo King."

THIS king of all the equine sports

To take 'em for a ride is able;

Old Calumet. esley Ferrell and Big -paugh have puried

golf were put up by way for the Cornhuskers, ther is seems to be an uplift movement

ri Valley the September 30 opener again Simpson College, Early workouts thus far have indicated that the s Get Down Bulldogs will again have a stron o Real Work pointed his squad for the first scrimmage Friday after yesterday

Thirty-five amateurs and pro-sionals have filed their entries the St. Louis Open Golf tourna-ent which is to be held at Mea-

among those who have been urned with their entry fees are we amateurs from Memphis, Tenn.
They are Chasteen Harris and Ed alomon Jr. Jack Wenzler, Memhis pro, also filed.

They be the series of the se

An and

An and Paul Lehman and Harry De

receive \$1000; second prize 0; third \$250; fourth \$150; fth \$100: \$50 each for next nine:

Deardorff Is Second. Gene Deardorff, St. Louis ama three-cushion champion, shot tournament at Peter-

son's, when he negotiated 19 shots

25 tries in 56 innings yesterday. Take No Chances! Don't miss

your Free Motor Tune-Up Analysis for better motor performance

Drive In Today UNITED MOTORS

CEntral 2472

BARGAIN OW - RATE EXCURSION SEPT. 24th

Round Trip Fares Louisville, Ky. . . . 2.00
Evansville, Ind. . . 1.50
Henderson, Ky. . 1.75
Madisonville, Ky. . 1.75 Hopkinsville, Ky.

hotel Asto

REST OR RECREATION

inside quiet with outside gaiety





Missouri Squad Is Sent Through Long Scrimmage

COLUMBIA, Mo.. Sept. 15.— leach Frank Caridee sent the Mis-ouri tootball squad through crimmage session yesterday which

Specialize in First Sackers. Ten of the 16 big league first easemen were developed in the In-ternational League.

CIGARETTES

Tulsa Club Wins Western Pennant

half title. Oklahoma City wor vinners, for the all-season title. In winning the pennant, Tulsa title in 13 years. The club won the flag in 1930, 1922, and, begin-ning with the 1937, season, held it for three years straight. The city had no club in the circuit in the 1939 and 1931 seasons.

BATHE FOR HEALTH BELCHER HOTEL

AUTO RACER CRITICALLY

INJURED IN ACCIDENT Western Pennant

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Dan de Paolo, 32, brother of the famous automobile racing driver. Pete de Paolo, was injured critically at the Legion Ascot Speedway yesterday when a racing machine which he was testing spun on the track and crashed day.

SERIES IN MEXICO CITY MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15.—The ort Worth baseball team of the exas League is here for a series

NO CASH DOWN

& LTIRE CO.





—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

W/E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world-but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in

the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

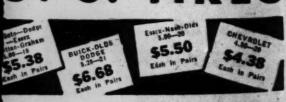
"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermen, or make a better memo-trap than his neighbor, the he heild his home in the world, the world will make a bester path to his door."—RAIPH WALDO EMPRSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?





ou extra value - at no extra cost | Here's PROOF a big bonus in tire mileage that goes to every buyer of S. Royal Tires. The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, a nationown organization working with staff members of ten universities, conducted a tread wear test on the four makes of tires. The findings revealed the fact that J. S. Tires actually give 7 per cent to 15 per cent more milegel Yet, U. S. Tires, built with Tempered Rubber, cost not ne cent more than tires of lesser durability. So, If you're



ANGELICA AUTO SUPPLIES

E-BOLLMEIER

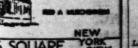
SWEENEY TIRE STORES CO.

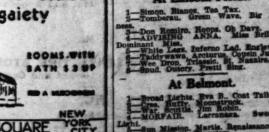
RE SERVICE, INC. ton Blvd. (At Leonard)











RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

\$6500 LLINOIS BANK HOLDUI

One of 8 Robbers Reported Shot by Civilian at Bradley.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Bradley State Bank at Bradley, one mile north of here, was held up and robbed of \$6500 at noon

today by five men who escaped in a tan sedan.

shot by a witness, but was pulled nto the car.

HEAT WITH OIL

HEIL

PORTER

OIL REFINING COMPANY

133 Kentucky Avenue

2nd me descriptive literature

RALLY and

BARBECUE

Taxicab fare from Wabash Depot Ellis Farm and return, \$1.00.

NO TOIL

Charges Against C. O. Simmons of Madison County, Mo., Sept. 15.—Prosecuting Attorney H. Clay Marsh today filed charges of general neglect of duty against Sheriff C. O. Simmons of Madison County in an effort to have him removed its cited.

\$515 Robbery at Duquoin, III., Sept. 15.—Queron of Madison County in an effort to have him removed its completed in the series of the series was held up by two men years, and some roads have extended the district in which these rates apply beyond the 150-mile limit of Chamber. National office of the reday and robbed of a diamond times of three bank robbertes that occurred here in April and May. He also charges the Sheriff made

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

HAY FEVER

Hundreds of hay fever sufferers say

that Spud...the menthol cooled

cigarette...is the only cigarette

they can smoke with satisfaction,

ASSOCIATED

DEALERSING

High Quality

ROLLER

SKATES

when the fever is on.

PRICES

Safety Razor Hone

NORMAN

Drama-Music

PART THREE.

Movies-Society

Tells Rad

Says Neither of Old Parties Offers Program Going Root of Country's

Declares There Is No Hope of Imp Outside of Socialism-Vote for Hi Is Protest Against Failure of O

ORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for Presid in a radio address here, presented the case for declared his ambition in the 1932 campaign wa ote large enough to compel the old parties to "heed The text of his address is as follows:

This speech is a report about South American loa onditions in America and a dis-supposedly responsion of some things the Ameri-through open brib people are thinking about. I have great manage ave campaigned now in 15 states nical efficiency in sides New York. Everywhere of this is hired ab the interest in Socialism has in the directors who creased by leaps and bounds; every corporations they de errywhere our organization is go-ing forward with new zeal and

wonder, for outside Socialism York far more th where is there any hope? Assume and blunders of -what is by no means certain- The President of t that some degree of recovery, mostly on the financial side, from the ly on the financial side, from the depth of our depression has begun. At best it can only give us ance companies. which will be worse. That crisis and corporations, I will not be avoided. Nothing is even proposed to that end. Even be called graft in I if we raise production figures to litical scandal has not high enough or well enough president of the

distributed, experts agree that only Co. got in a single 55 per cent of those now unem-ployed need be taken back. lation has revealed Meanwhile there is little sign of petence, corruption any recovery of the 1929 level. On the contrary, in Chicago from one which involved son of the heat informed man in relief of the best informed men in relief famous financiars work in America I learned that he expected 20 million unemployed next winter—dangerously near half the normal population usually gainfully employed! For them the old parties have no real plan

old parties have no real plan of mous Continental relief or public works or produc-deal, and he only socialists plan for that.

Hunger and Surplus.

Everywhere is hunger and everywhere is surplus food. Michigan warmers are playing under their

Standard, who wa

7

圖)-

farmers are plowing under their potatoes, Tennessee farmers dump-ing milk in the river. The old parties barely so much as discuss the debt burden, taxes, landlordm, and the waste of competitive narketing which crush our farm-

gainst the desirability of our Soagainst the desirability of our so-cialist program or for the ade-quacy of either old party platform. Instead we are met with two dif-ficulties which I shall enumerate water systems so w

1. "You throw away your vote companies which you vote Socialist. Socialists More than 60 sm United States have when workers act on their hopes and not on their fears. What is it to win? Is it not to build a great

municipal ownersh Socialist movement, to cast a vote ment of their pub that on our way to power will compel either old party to heed our chool system, our demands? Therefore, is it not folly, and cowardly folly, to admit defeat in advance or to think you throw away your vote if you vote for what you want? It is only are all examples. throw away your vote if you vote for what you want? It is only those who vote for what they don't want and get it who throw away their votes, nay, who bind their own chains upon themselves. It is they who make political democracy ridiculous and ignoble and degrade the heritage of freedom our ancestors won for us at such great price.

Why Yoke Negative?

Why Vote Negative?

One version of this "throwing but would ha away your vote" cry that is used amount to the en against us is that every vote for As it is, the pe ocialism is half a vote for Hoover. Again, nonsense, Socialism is gain-ing votes among nominal Repub-licans as well as Democrats. Relicans as well as Democrata. Republicans are equally capable of learning. Anyway, why this passion to vote against some party or man instead of on a positive program? Here the two old parties are in the same boat. Neither has a program to go to the root of things. Both belong to the same interests. Once I asked a Brooklyn outdoor audience "what is the lifference between the old parties?" The only answer I got was this from a little girl: "My teacher mays Republican is from the Greek." And that, then, is what this strife is all about and that and sheer desire for office! People of America! Vote your hopes and convictions not your fears or hates!

2. "Socialism isn't practicable. Government is incapable and often corrupt while private business at least is honest and espable."

That statement is important to make, points I have four points to make, points I have four points to make, points I have fested before audiences and won their approval as I ask yours:

1. Private business is neither efficient nor honest in this last racketeering stage of capitalism. I have only to cite the record of bank faitures, the amazing losses on Wall street and the episode of ublicans are equally capable of

Police Heads to Decide if Police Arrest Drivers, Seek Ruling on Whether Road Marble Games Come Under Is Street or Parkway. Gambling Bar. A hearing to determine whether

of Police Commissioners Tuesday vard, is a park drive or a public afternoon at 2 o'clock.

If the board determines that they are gambling devices, police will destroy one seized in a raid Saturday night and will confiscate others which have been set up drivers who have ventured to use known here today. Mrs. Hall

places where crowds gather.

This action is to be taken under Democratic Campaign destroy gambling devices when they cannot obtain warrants and prosecute the operators. Previously owners of the devices were able to regain possession of them by filing replevin suits.

The "beffle heard" now in possession should be ances in Judge Blaine's court far ances in Ju

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
rincipal speakers: Senator Alben
Barclay of Kentucky, "Keynoter"
the Democratic National Convenon, and Col. Bennett Champ Clark. high scores. The Circuit Attorney's office declined to issue a warrant of the traffic bureau, city officials charging setting up a gambling disagree on the issue, Traffic Endevice.

"Baffle boards" are played by propelling a marble out of a chute and letting it trickle through obstructions on an inclined plane. Behind the obstructions are holes into which the marbles may fall, and these are numbered variously, according to the difficulty with which marbles may reach the holes. Some are operated by a penny, others

One factor which the Police Commissioners must consider is that he owners of these devices pay the city an annual tax of \$5 on each one. This levy was established everal months ago by the Board of Aldermen to provide funds for un-employment relief. The boards vere described at a public hearing

eld by an aldermanic com and a representative of one of the there were 10,000 of them in the WOMAN KILLED, 45 INJURED

ne Side of Passenger Carrier Sliced Off in Collision Near

Delaware, N. J. y the Associated Press. DELAWARE, N. J., Sept. 15 .-An unidentified woman was killed and 15 persons injured today when a New York-to-Scranton passener bus sideswiped a truck standing on a road between here and

off and no one in it escaped injury, olice said. The woman, about 40 years old, was killed instantly. A B. Toronton, 55, of Buffalo, N. Y., and an unidentified youth about 24 years old, suffered skull fractures.

Son Born to June Collyer. the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES. Sept. 15.—A en-pound boy was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin, both

baffle boards" are gambling de- whether Lindell drive, between highway is being sought by the Police Department as a result of throughout the city in cigar stores, drug stores, hotel lobbies and other

The issue arose when residents of the street, which extends along the provisions of a State law passed in 1929 which permits police to plained that their early morning

by filing replevin suits.

The "baffle board" now in possion of police was confiscated in a raid by the gambling and liquor squads on a saloon at 5924 Delmar boulevard. Police reported that a boulevard. Police reported that a boulevard begins of the pour of them on their promise pot to use notice posted beside the board of-fered prizes of 10 cents to \$5 for that section of the route again. According to Lieut. Carl Johnson

ASSOCIATED

Special

Portable Oven

pays directly for paying it, and Park Commissioner Pape holding that it is a park drive. When the ground for the street was deeded to the city, it was des-

OF 'BAFFLE BOARDS' BY TRUCKS CHALLENGED Attorneys for the drivers argue that since signs for State Highways 50 and 66 have been placed along Lindell drive, the street has been resignated a public thoroughfare. A city ordinance prohibits trucks

Banker Schiff's Daughter Divorced. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Sept. 15.—Dorothy chiff Hall, daughter of the late banker and philanthropist, was di-



If you live out of town send in you wish to match.

Read today's Want Columns for

cAssociated HARDWARE DEATHERS

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Don't leave downtown Friday without this Big Bargain Box!

and Pecan Bonbons

Water Pail Double seamed; sheet steel, gal-vanized after. Wired toprim, Galvanized wire bail. Value 25c. MUST BE CALLED FOR.

CLOTHES LINE

FAMILY SCALE

Charred Kegs

White Oak, Tight Sap, 5 and 10 gallon Kegs with galvanized

5 Gallon \$1.49

10 Gallon . . \$1.98

PADLOCK

"Gray Knight." 11/2 inch.

blers. Value 49°

PLASTIC

Roof Cement

1-lb. can, ea.... 15C

5-lb. can, ea.... 45c

\$1. Special . .

Apple green enameled, 6 - inch white dial with blue and red num-erals. Well balanced strong weigh-

ing mechanism.
Thumb screw for adjusting. Capacity 25 pounds by ounces.
Value \$1.25. Special

HAND SAW



10°

PIPE WRENCH

2-ply. Excellent quality; will give good service; unequaled for the price at which sold.

Roofing















Coaster Wagon

Roller bearing, double disc, 10-inch steel wheels, with 1-inch rubber tires, 20 gauge auto steel bedy with 4-inch roll rim around top and bottom. Reinforced ribbed bottom and sides, welded together to prevent sag or buckle at ends. Size \$779 deep. Regular price

Window Shades







Glass covered! Automaticfeeding Ball Return. Ten Non-Chipping Metal Balls, Cannot Be Lost.

A portable model of the large commercial machines that are so widely popular! You'll want this fascinating game in

Electric Light Bulbs



This Wax Cleans Floors Old English Liquid Wax, made by KORIC

PAIR 109

ASSOCIATED HARDWARE DEALERS, Incorpo

No Local Stop Delays PORTERS on every bus-LOWEST FARES - SAVE 25% to most points in U. S. or Canada.

cial Round Trip Fares INDIANAPOLIS 7.50—CHICAGO \$5.08
DETROIT 10.00—PITTSBURGH 18.50
CLEVELAND 18.50—COLUMBUS 14.25
ALL EXPENSE TOURS to
ASSINIATION 837—NEW YORK 843
Leave your pocketbook home! ne CENTRAL 6166 or 4550.

1728 OLIVE BLVD. REAT EASTERN

Shortline System motion picture players. Mrs. Erwin is the former June Collyer.

No "Mask" Hides ANY FORUM PRICE!

COMPARE ITEM FOR Over 6000 daily guests are entitled to know our "regular" prices as well as our "specials." It takes both to deter-

mine your check . . . and it's the TOTAL that counts!

Friday Noon Specials Fish patties with creamed peas10c · Vegetable plate (boiled potato, cabbage, carrots and beets)......7c

All-Day Specials • Fruit salad7c • New potatoes with creamed peas......5c

Friday Evening Special • Fried individual whiting, Tartar sauce 10c

Fresh Fried Egg Plant...50
Fresh Apple Pie.....80
Orange Cream Pie.....60
Cabinet Pudding60
Fresh Peach Cobbler...80
Banana Cream Pie....100 Other Noon Suggestions

Cream Slaw ... 50
Baked Stuffed Tomato ... 100
Pure Pork Sausage ... 30
Pot Roast and Dressing .200
Baked Red Snapper ... 200
Two Fried Eggs ... 30
Creamed New Corn ... 60
Stewed Fresh Toma-Friday Evening

CAFETERIAS N.7th

Cheese Omelet120
Breaded F'cy Veal Cutlet 200
Baked Stuffed Tomato...100
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 200
F'cy Chicken Fried Steak.200
Baked Halibut Steak,
Creole200

3181 Morganford Bd. PR. 8790
3181 Morganford Bd. PR. 8790
2645 Gravois Ardware Co.
2645 Gravois Are. VI. 1078
Arthur F. Hess Hdw. Co.
2846 Meramee St. RI. 8290
Koch Bras. WEBSTER GROVES IRON CORD SET 6-foot approved ashestos lined silk heater cord. Polished hot mold iron plug and cap. Value 45c.

During this sale..... 19C

NORTHWEST

FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS PLASTIC WOOD

Comes in 9 Colors
Tubes 25c Cans 35c

SOUTHWEST

FREE 50c can Rug-sta, that actually keeps rugs from slipping. Free with purchase of one pint can of Old English LIQUID WAX 51.25 value. Both for. Old English
PASTE
WAX and 50e can Rug-Sta. \$1.25 value. Both for

69c Now . . . Polish Floors Without Rubbing
Just apply this new liquid wax
with a soft cloth and your work is
tions. In 12 minutes it dries to a
sating rich lustre that profects and
wear. End drudgery of rubbing and
pollshing.

Pints 60c Quarts \$1 This Furniture Polish Prevents Scratches



10-lb. can, ea. ... 79c

You

AN

the first Junior Chamber of Co way fare, plus growth of the national ch

AY FEVER

ndreds of hay fever sufferers say t Spud...the menthol cooled arette...is the only cigarette y can smoke with satisfaction. en the fever is on.







AS GLOVES

Drama-Music

EDITORIAL ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION Markets

PART THREE.

ST, LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

NORMAN THOMAS STATES THE CASE FOR SOCIALISM

Tells Radio Audience Business Racketeering Marks Last Stage of Decaying Capitalism

Says Neither of Old Parties Offers Program Going to Root of Country's Trouble

Declares There Is No Hope of Improvement Outside of Socialism-Vote for His Party Is Protest Against Failure of Others.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. ORMAN THOMAS, Socialist candidate for President, last night in a radio address here, presented the case for Socialism and declared his ambition in the 1932 campaign was to obtain a of large enough to compel the old parties to "heed our demands." he text of his address is as follows:

which involved some of our most

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., ac-

famous financiars and banks.

This speech is a report about South American loans procured by onditions in America and a dissipposedly respectable banks through open bribery. True, we have great managerial and techcampaigned now in 15 states nical efficiency in America. Most les New York. Everywhere of this is hired ability. It is not interest in Socialism has in-ased by leaps and bounds; ev-where our organization is go-wall Street's Crimes, rywhere our organization is go-g forward with new zeal and The crimes and blunders of Wall

No wonder, for outside Socialism No wonder, for outside Socialism here is there any hope? Assume and blunders of Tam.napy Hall. The President of the United States at some degree of recovery, mostwould not dare to appoint so many the financial side, from the relatives to office as have the of our depression has be-At best it can only give us ance companies. The profits of bankers in reorganizing railroads the will be worse. That crisis and corporations, in floating loans not be avoided. Nothing is and organizing combines, would proposed to that end. Even e raise production figures to 1929 level, a level which was litical scandal has profited any single individual as much as the high enough or well enough president of the Bethlehem Steel outed, experts agree that only Co. got in a single year in a secret bonus. No single political manipu-lation has revealed such incomnyed need be taken back. petence, corruption or mixture of both as the Kreuger-Toll episode

Meanwhile there is little sign of recovery of the 1929 level. On contrary, in Chicago from one he best informed men in relief ork in America I learned that he expected 20 million unemployed ext winter—dangerously near half normal population usually infully employed! For them the d parties have no real plan of f or public works or productheir own needs. Only

alists plan for that. Hunger and Surplus Everywhere is hunger and every-here is surplus food. Michigan ners are plowing under their toes, Tennessee farmers dumpalk in the river. The old barely so much as discuss ebt burden, taxes, landlord-

rogram or for the ade-

vote Socialist. Socialists More than 60 small towns in the win." Socialists can win United States have no local taxes orkers act on their hopes because they pay the cost of local on their fears. What is it government out of the efficient Is it not to build a great municipal ownership and managemovement, to cast a vote our way to power will com-er old party to heed our school system, our fire department, ther old party to heed our school system, our fire department, and? Therefore, is it not fol- the Panama Canal, the highway and cowardly folly, to admit de- system, the Ontario-Hydro-Electric n advance or to think you system, and municipal systems in away your vote if you vote many cities, fucluding Cleveland. hat you want? It is only are all examples of Socialism rath-who vote for what they don't er than of an owning class. The and get it who throw away Holland vehicular tunnel between votes, nay, who bind their New York and New Jersey is one

Why Vote Negative? version of this "throwing your vote" cry that is used us is that every vote for n is half a vote for Hoover. nonsense. Socialism is gaintes among nominal Repubas well as Democrats. Reg. Anyway, why this pasvote against some party or Here the two old parties gram to go to the root of Both belong to the same Once I asked a Brookoutdoor audience "what is ifference between the old The only answer I got this from a little girl: "My er says Republican is from And that, then, is what trife is all about and that and desire for office! People of ica! Vote your hopes and ions not your fears or hates! Socialism isn't practicable. ment is incapable and often while private business at honest and capable." statement is important

h to need examination, Con-g it I have four points to points I have tested before ces and won their approval rivate business is neither efnor honest in this last rackonly to cits the record of

German Steel Helmets Pass in Review



DEMONSTRATION at Templehof field, Berlin, of powerful monarchistic organization. They are outstand-

dollars in excess charges for electricity because of the cost of prionly turned over to private companies later. The Bureau of Standards saves the Government millions. Its findings should be made available to a public that now buys by pictures and poetry of ad-

3. The corruption and inefficien-

scientious man, yet with all his racketeering involved in the fa-mous Continental Trading Co. oil natural con Business has largely become a kind deal, and he only acted to get rid of glorified racketeering. Most of the president of the Indiana great American fortunes are de-Standard, who was one of the men rived from manipulation and specinvolved, on the basis of informa- ulation and not from useful sertion procured by a senatorial in-Examples of Socialism.

2. Government, even now under apitalism, is not always corrupt United States, of New York State ernment and business. Indeed it is and even of New York City, is the impact of business groups One immediate thing to be do

water systems so well that they set the vote and the classes with ulation. There is no other way to tributor" a high standard for the private companies which are still left.

More than 60 small towns in the commission?

4. Against this, Socialism has to ment of their public utilities. Our

who make political dewho make political dewridiculous and ignoble and
the built by private capital,
the built by bui ade the heritage of freedom ancestors won for us at such that capital would have been importance.

Why have been better and own country the 200 largest corporations control 50 per cent of our appointed Governor and Command-

amortizing the cost of the tunnel and even the great inventions of and the bridges it has built. By contrast Stephen Raushenbush es- of self expression rather than timates that in 30 years the Ameri-can people will have paid 34 billion sentes stockholders, obviously produce nothing, but are an actual hindrance for the effective convate financing. Air mail was de-veloped by the Government and himself, for all his talk of rugged individualism, has put more government in business than done it to save business. Why not

do it to save society?

National Planning Board. Not all Government ownership socialism, Government ownerpublic and private business are a industries should be run, not by poequence of capitalism. litical appointees of a President, a hand in ruling Rumania."

terests of the workers in the in- Hapsburg family. dustry and the consumers of its products. Within the industry clared the christening of vice. Al Capone acted in line with mittees, even as in well-run in-Rumania is eager to see the Haps-the best traditions of trust building dustries today. The right of work-burgs restored," it was reported in America. "My son, get riches— ers to organize in unions to con-honestly if possible," has become serve their interests as workers Rumanian soil in the villa at Moeders to organize in unions to con- Queen Marie had put a quantity of capitalism, is not always corrupt a kind of motto of our time. These should be recognized. Over all in- ling, Austria, where the child was and inefficient. The budget of the

more honest and revealing than the reports of most corporations to their own stockholders. The prince of the reports of most corporations to their own stockholders. The prince of the reports of most corporations to their own stockholders. The prince of the reports of the repo One immediate thing to be done, pattly for the relief of unemploytheir own stockholders. The prin-cipal investigator for the New York State investigation of utilities, reported that even the most "ramitical machines is that they are
shackle municipalities" run their
brokers between the masses with
safeguards against partisan manipthe tener of the life of the conthem if they think they earn their third of whom are improperly

> This, in substance, is the Socialoffer, first, a new ideal, and sec- ist program. Use the process of ond, a new plan of organization. condemnation, if necessary, in ac-Men live by their ideals: society quiring industries and the power grows by its loyalties. We offer to tax incomes, inheritances and the ideal of the co-operative com- even to lay upon wealth a capital monwealth. We hold out the possibility of building a giorious civilization on the basis of abundance transferring privately owned refor all, by mastering machinery for the service of the worker. We of-fer, moreover, a practical plan
>
> This is practicable as nothing else based on successful experience, not is and to work for it now is the alone in Russia where planned economy is obviously meeting with the only alternative to our drift to seventh day today.

porations control 50 per cent of our appointed Governor and Command-business wealth. appointed Governor and Command-er-in-chief of Newfoundland, sucexpected to practice birth control business wealth.

but would have increased in Already the initiative that is ceeding Sir John Middleton. Anamount to the end of time.

As it is, the port of New York gineer rather than of the pro- of the appointment was made yesauthority is ahead of schedule in moter. The great scientific work | terday.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. son of Archduke Anton and Prin-cess Ileana was christened on Austrian soil, the parents brought the child to Bucharest. Their arrival was generally regarded as a move to discredit the newspaper Patria's statement that the christen cy which now characterize both achieving Socialism. Specialized handled in a way "to suggest that a Hapsburg might one day have but by boards representing the in- duke Anton is a member of the

there should be shop or mine com- Archduke Stephan suggested that

ITALY ALTERS TAX METHOD Assessors May Consider Citizen

the Council of Ministers. It provides that tax officers can go beyond the taxpayer's return in esti-nating his ability to contribute and assess on the basis of his scale of

The act was regarded as an admission that the Government does not trust the taxpayers' returns and the new order may be a threat to force more truthful statements

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 15.—The battle between the forces of Bolivia and Paraguay at Fort Boque-

Treaty Signed at Chang- he had changed his mind over his World Opinion.

In the presence of high Man-chukuo officials and their corps of Japanese advisers. Cheng Hsiao-hsu, Premier of Manchukuo, and Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in Manchuria, and special a defensive alliance. The signatures were inked in with a fine

No other nation has recognized Manchukuo. Japanese recognition is virtual defiance of the League IS URGED AT CONFEREN of Nations and world opinion, for Princess' Return With Husband Pu-yi/was placed on his throne and Considered Reply to Criticism of has been maintained there by force of Japanese arms. A League of Nations comm sion investigat-ed Japan's military addivities, in China and Manchuria and reportto be adverse to Japan, will

published soon.
Signing of the Treaty. Signing of the Treaty.

The ceremony of signing the defensive alliance here lasted only 10 having full control of all "purely did not recognize the right of the minutes. Gen. Muto signed first. Scottish" affairs. then Premier Cheng. Henry Pu-yi, smiling insorutably, looked on.

The text of the treaty follows: Whereas, Japan has recognized the fact that Manchukuo, in acinhabitants, has organized and established itself as an independent state; and

Whereas, Manchukuo has declared its intention of abiding by all the international agreements entered into by China, in so far as they are applicable to Manchukuo;

Now, the Governments of Ja pan and Manchukuo have, for the purpose of establishing a perpetual relationship of good neighborhood between Japan and Manchukuo, each respecting the territorial rights of the other, in the Far East, agree as fol-

agreement to the contrary shall be made between Japan and Manchukuo in the future, all rights and interests possessed by Japan or her subjects within the territory of Manchukuo by virtue of the Chinese-Japanese treaties, ments, or Chinese-Japanese contracts, private as well as public; Co-operation in Security.

2. Japan and Manchukuo, recognizing that any threat to the safety of either of the high contracting parties constitutes at the

POONA, India, Sept. 15 .- Matma Gandhi is still determined to begin his "fast unto death." begin his "fast unto death." he in Yeroda jail here today.

When they asked him whether plan to refuse food until Great Britain's adjustment of the Indian League of Nations and Communal problem is to his liking, he said smiling: "Why should I change my mind?"

By the Associated Press.

mally recognized Henry Pu-yi's he will start on Sept. 20, he will at they called the be removed from the Yeroda jail at ment of Chancellor Franz von Papen. They declared it raised

that this will depend on whether a race would be a catastrophe for the liberty accorded him lends it. Germany, the resolution said, and mbassador to Manchukuo, signed self to the promotion of civil disobedience or of any similar agita- of Versailles.

Would Handle Purely Local

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 15 .attack on the manner in which the ed to Geneva. The report, expected The Scottish home rule conference ommending establishment of a re- the summons.

> sire to maintain without impairment of Scottish loyalty to the Crown and to the Empire.

The Duke of Montrose, Lord Dalziel, Sir Norman Kemp and that he intended to pay no atten-Lord Douglas Hamilton ong those attending.

committee with power to frame a policy embodying the scheme of self-government for Scotland.

Declares Recent Demand for Equality Raises Peril of Race for Armament Among Nations.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The British

CHANGCHUN, Sept. 15.—Japan, as had been announced, forhunger strike, which he has said

Sy the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The British

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Pr BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The Social Democratic members of the Reich-The announcement by the India again the peril of a race for armaoffice said it is hoped that it will ment among mitions. The refernot be necessary to impose any further restrictions on Gandhi but Germany for arms equality. Such

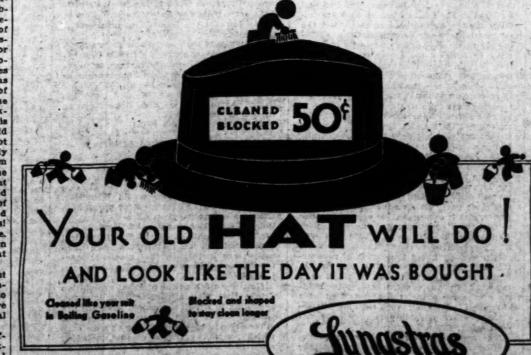
> The Reichstag Committee Constitutional Rights decided to constitute itself a commiss cree promulgated last Monday by dissolving the IS URGED AT CONFERENCE Reichstag. The action was taken with the support of the National

Socialists and the Communists nesses and Hermann Goering. tional Social'st

present attitude, it was said, the Ministers would refuse to appear.
Hindenburg Backs Von Papen.
President von Hindenburg announced emphatically last night The meeting agreed to appoint a voted by the Reichstag Monday. The President set forth his po-







ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

ow that my retirement will no difference in its cardinal less that it will always fight fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taxes on Railroad Rights-of-Way. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE writer has read with interest several recent editorials relative to

to submit the following: cently published figures showing that the railroads, as a whole, are paying an average of \$250 per mile taxes on their

From the Mexican Consul.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I T was with keen interest that I read the friendly and well-justified edi-

tions, has indeed traveled far from the has sound logic behind it. bloody days of the Diaz regime.

and right is he who sees the future of Mexico with sincere optimis J. TORRES E., Consul for Mexico.

Pickwick's Alcoholic Content. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A TEACHER was recently quoted by a well-known Boston "dry" newspaper as saying: "One of our problems in If the Democratic general staff is responsible for of the farmer's steady drift to what Gov. Roosevelt

characters in "Pickwick Wilson must be the jovial Falstaff CHARLES HOOPER.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"Education by Radio." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For Zoo-Museum Admission Fees. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

and abroad, and nowhere in America have I seen an art museum so truly fine as the St. Louis Art Museum. In the past several years it has improved Municipal Theater and wonderful Forest
Park are leading assets of St. Louis.

of Europe and every one charges a small fee, with certain days free to the public.

The State Platforms

The Republican platform also discusses a subject

expense of the taxpayers, and by means of threats

Attacked by a fit of excessive caution, delegates to such occurrence. They pledge themselves to remove both conventions at Jefferson City pussyfooted on the State prohibition question. Instead of coming out flatly for repeal of the State bone-dry law, they adopted almost identical platform planks, making the partment, respectively. They should have gone action of the State subject to national action. Very further and proposed a cessation of the system by properly, Representative Whitaker, a Republican dry which Secretary Becker built up a following among from Hickory County, denounced his party's plank as an insult to the Legislature, which, he contended, contracts. should not be bound by what Congress does or does not do. The objection is, of course, equally application. Both parties indorse Constitutional Amendment No. 2, limiting clerkships in the General Assembly, and

Amendment No. 3, providing for a State budget sysble to the Democratic plank. It has been said that everyone knows the country tem; both urge ratification of the lame-duck amendis wet except the politicians, and the Jefferson City ment to the Federal Constitution; both declare for performance bears it out. Even the politicians, however reduction of government costs; both pledge themever, might be expected to learn from the recent pri-selves to enact a fair redistricting bill, and both mary, when Bennett Clark and Henry Kiel, two drip-pledge support to the schools. But the Republicans, ping wets, won easy victories in the senatorial races, in their suggestions for quarterly payment of taxes, that Missouri is no longer a flef of the Anti-Saloon League. That they have not drawn that inference use of standard forms in State business and in other from the primary is a study in obtuseness hardly proposals, present a more attractive program. equaled in Missouri politics."

An especially strong fight for an outright wet of vital interest to the State, namely, the coming into plank was made in the Republican convention by the effect of the Hawes-Cooper law, impairing the market St. Louis delegates, who warned that this city would for prison-made goods, which, it is estimated, will go Democratic in the fall election if the Republicans increase Missouri tax burdens by \$1,500,000 in the could not make a promise of beer. Not only was this next blennium, and \$3,000,000 in following two-year plea of no avail, but the platform actually under- periods. In other words, the penitentiary industries, takes to hamstring Mr. Kiel from carrying out his which now help to support the institution, will be trucking, and would like recent threat that he will be wetter than the national crippled or killed by this law, and the money for its platform. It insists that Mr. Kiel, and the 13 con- support must be found elsewhere. Simply declaring The American Railway Association re- gressional candidates, stand squarely upon that plat- against the diversion of educational funds for this

form. It seems to be Mr. Kiel's move.

purpose, the Republicans propose no solution for a Following the example of the national convention at condition which will not only increase tax burdens, Chicago, the Democratic platform is exceedingly but leave the prisoners with little or nothing to do. Let us take St. Louis to Kansas City, for example, using a distance of 275 miles. This would produce taxes of \$68, as long, is a more interesting and thoughtful document of a total of \$481,250, to say nothing of ment. For example, the Democrats content them are asy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found an easy target in the Pendergast rule in Kansas City, and they found they found they found they found they found they found they fou the tax on indirect and connecting lines, selves with a short paragraph on the most momen now threatening the entire State. The Democrat which, because of greater mileage, have tous issue of the day—unemployment—consisting of a countered with a criticism of the administration of a consequently higher tax.

The railroads, then, are paying in excess of half a million dollars for the is superior. It diagnoses the trouble as resulting tricting bill, the use of State courts as sources of privilege of running between these two from the machine, which has destroyed the purchascities, in addition to owning and maintaining their own rights-of-way. What are the trucks paying for the privilege tion of a shorter work day and week and the maintaining their own rights-of-way. What are the trucks paying for the privilege tion of a shorter work day and week and the maintaining their owners of the property of the state and city employes at the control of the use of Federal, State and city employes at the control of the use of Federal, State and city employes at the control of the use of federal, State and city employes at the control of the use of federal, State and city employes at the control of the use of federal, State and city employes at the control of the use of federal of the use of the use of the use of the use of federal of the use of operating between these two cities? tenance of the existing wage structure.

In Illinois, there is one carrier that pays more taxes to the State than the interest charge on the entire hard road mendations for legislation, go far beyond the Demobond issues of that State. Perhaps this crats. One of the most interesting proposals they subjects, particularly in the Republican platform, the would also prove true in the case of make is an aftermath of the vain attempt of Charles weasel-like prohibition planks in both platforms are some carrier operating through Missouri. U. Becker to win the gubernatorial nomination and even more surprising. We trust the next Legisla-Should the carriers be forced into control the party's machinery. Realizing that Beck- ture will spurn the me-too role which the platforms government ownership, who will pay this tax burden that they are now carrying? IRTIS D. BURWELL. patronage centered in the Secretary of State's office, in accordance with the clearly demonstrated sentithe Republicans are in favor of preventing another ment of the people.

Those Foreign Addresses

Controversy long has raged over the business of ad- But, since the clerks are not interested in the city dressing letters to foreign parts. One school held or town, at that point the addresser should expatri-It is needless to say how much the undersigned, as well as other Mexican citizens in St. Louis, appreciated the letters should be directed in that tongue, thus: "War-board says, not "Leghorn, Italy" or "Liverno, Italy." very tactful efforts of your newspaper in saw, Poland." Their opponents, the exactitudinarians, The bulletin neatly reduces the whole thing to abshowing the true and actual conditions said that, since the letters were intended for alien surdity by pointing out how puzzling it would be for Your editorial undoubtedly will create eyes, the language of the recipient should be emour mail clerks if an Italian addressed a letter a much better understanding between ployed, thus: "Warszawa, Polska." Now Jove, in to Salt Lake City in his native tongue; namely your country and ours, as well as with the person of the United States Geographic Board, "Citta del Lago Salato." other nations, which is so vital to prog-ress and peace.

Mexico, with its titanic struggles to

Mexico, with its titanic struggles to

gain freedom and security for its institu- cision usually is a diplomatic straddle, but the board "U. S. S. R." on their letters to Stalin without a feeling of guilt in not placing thereon the country's The board directs writers to give the English name horrendous official name, "Soyuz Sovetskikh Sotsial-As mentioned in your article, Gen.
Calles' prophecies have been fulfilled of the country, for the guidance of our postal clerks. isticheskikh Respublik."

Gov. Roosevelt at Topeka

Paraphrasing Napoleon, 20 centuries of political put himself in exact opposition to both Mr. Coolidge failure to deal successfully with something so for- and Mr. Hoover. He indorses the principle of the tuitous as farming looked down upon Gov. Roosevelt equalisation fee and the debenture. The disagree-

studying Charles Dickens' 'David Cop- what he said, as we suspect it is, it avoided most of calls the verge of peasantry. We have a government perfield' is to prove that Dickens tried the pitfalls into which politicians usually disappear for industry. It is the practice of a considerable part when they tackle this great problem. Gov. Roosevelt of industry to exploit the farmer, and using the tariff This is enough to make even the fat says there is no golden specific for farm distress, and as a price-raising device is one of the ways in which laugh his fare horse there is none. The conditions of nature are too far it does this. Yet the farmers of Kansas and most of laugh. In a copy of Dickens' immortal beyond control for that. If two blades of wheat grow the other grain states have played the political game "Pickwick Papers," containing about \$25 pages, I counted about 250 pages on which I found references to beer, ale, tral Europe and in the United States, there is too porter, wine, brandy, punch, wassail, much wheat. Upon the contrary, if the crop is short history of the United States. drinking, drunkenness and taverns; and in one part of the world, the price is better in those What Gov. Roosevelt had to say of the Farm Mar many references, which I did not count, other parts of the world which have wheat for export. keting Act reflects the conviction of all those who

Gov. Roosevelt devoted most of his Topeka address have followed without prejudice the operations of that Papers," Dickens' greatest work, drink in to an expose of farm relief in the Hawley-Smoot contradictory law. Its authors were mistaken when the way of good fellowship, and Dickens tariff, which he characterized as a pitiless fraud. It they believed that the prices of crops under adverse is a pitiless fraud, and unless we are mistaken the conditions could be buoyed up by withdrawing the farmer's are finding it out. The Governor says its surpluses with Government funds. They were not mischief effect is to destroy foreign markets for the farm- taken when they believed that the farmer can better er's surpluses and to make him pay higher prices his condition by co-operative marketing and that his for things he consumes. In other words, the farmer troubles largely arise from his inability to write his buys in a protected market and is deprived of those own sales ticket. In making this distinction, and in WE were just on the very brink of foreign markets which determine the selling price of commending the co-operatives, the Governor was emi consigning our radio to the scrap his whole product. Gov. Roosevelt gave some very in- nently fair and economically sound. heap when we saw your editorial, "Edu-teresting figures showing the current relation of Much less controversial was Gov. Roosevelt's advice farming to the national economy. Twenty-two per to the farmers not to cultivate lands which could betthing but Amos and Andy and then are cent of the people of the United States actually live ter be used for other purposes. He gave an admiratcareful not to tune in until the clock on farms. In 1920 they got 15 per cent of the nation- account of the forestry work in New York, an examstrikes 9, as we have an invalid niece with us and, while she dearly loves good things, especially good music, she can't income had dropped to 11 per cent. By 1928 it had states. Missouri, for instance, has in the Osarks a terrible jazz programs. If gone down to 9 per cent, and it is now at 7 per cent. region wonderfully adapted for the growth of hard-

they are going to have this change you have that the farmer is poor? Is it wood timber. She is drying to the speak of, I expect we will keep tuned any wonder that he is in a species of rebellion? es on it. She is losing time every day when she hesi speak of, I expect we will keep tuned any wonder that he is in a species of rebellion? es on it. She is losing time every day when she hesi Gov. Roosevelt thinks it is unfair to call the tariff tates to develop in all that area the growth of trees upon manufactured articles protection and to call its which have as certain a value as anything else proequivalent to the farmer a subsidy. In so saying he duced by the soil.

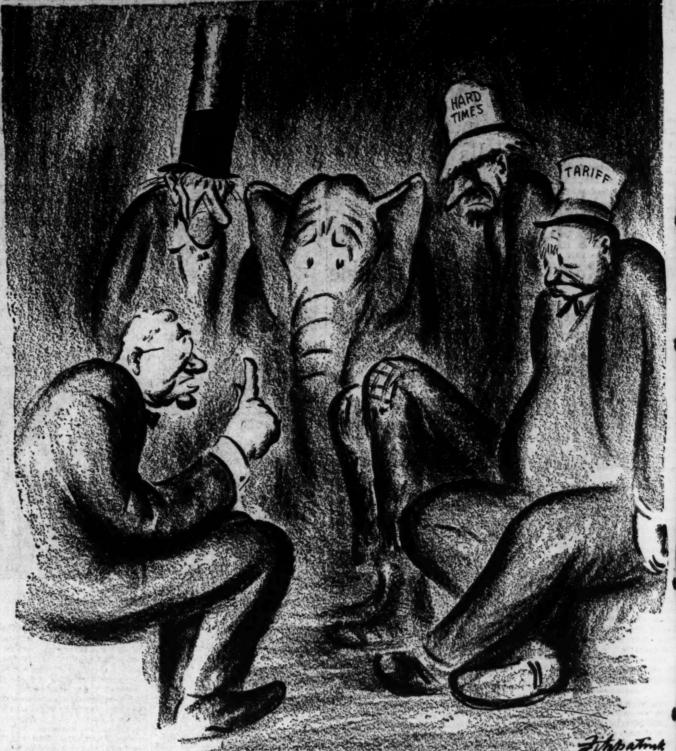
Save These Two Institutions

Mr. Nolte's long-continued opposition to the system to Mr. Nolte's fiscal control. The last-named has by which the Zoo and Art Museum obtain their sup- been Mr. Nolte's objective and it can be predicted that passed, all in all, anywhere. Thousands by which the Zoo and Art Museum obtain their sup-of St. Louisans and visitors enjoy these port from special taxes has at last become a concrete he will exercise it firmly. He will become the city's two leading attractions. Natives boast of them, visitors advertise them. They, the prepared and will be filed tomorrow with the Board qualifications for either role.

say 10 cents, and 5 cents for children, they may preserve the status quo, leaving each in which were made to the which were made with two days a week free for everyone, stitution financially independent of the City Hall; ent tax rate. We protest against the attack upon

No city can become great without institutions mi In presperous times, Mr. Nolte never got anywhere istering to instruction and delight. In these tryduced appropriations for the Art Muin his objection to the special taxes, and that is ing times particularly, some source of public diverhe Zoo. hardly surprising because they were voted expressly sion is necessary for the unemployed. Our relief probind every one charges a small retain days free to the public. To reopen the question in the height of an unmeet it, and the money that might be saved by abol-Cannot a plan be evolved whereby some precedented depression is a coup which, however ishing or crippling the Zoo and Art Museum can be revenue would be forthcoming from clever and strategical, is hardly fair to two instituthese institutions to prevent a lowering tions which have added much to the city's prestige Louis La Beaume, president of the Museum's Board the present high standard of maintenance and progress? I am decidedly
in favor of a small admission charge,
say 10 cents, and 5 cents for children,
tions which have added much to the city's prestige
and to the amusement and education of the public.

Voters in November may take one of three courses:
it of endowment funds and gifts totaling \$375,000,
they may preserve the status quo, leaving each inwhich were made contingent on continuance of preserve. Zoo charge 5 cents for the house hird house rentile house they may reduce the special taxes by half, thus crip these two institutions, and urge the voters to check TRAVELER. pling them; or they may turn the institutions over this City Hall scheme to get control of them.



SENATOR MOSES: BOYS, WHAT WE NEED IS MORE ENTHUSIASM!

the committees from the Federal Reserve

ness. The leading figure is Owen D. Young,

a Democrat. There is the organization to

mobilize relief. It is presided over by a Democrat, Newton D. Baker. There is per-

haps the most important of all, the Federal

Reserve System, with its very promising

open-market policy. This is a non-partisan organization, which is not in theory or, it

may be assumed, in practice, a part of the administration. Finally, there is the effort

international equilibrium, and the principal

American negotiator in this whole effort has

relief and reconstruction is already rather

thoroughly pervaded by Democrats. Mr.

lloover is entitled to great credit for having

But it is impossible for any Republican to pretend that only Republicans can operate

There remains the most impressive of all

the Republican arguments and the one

which will undoubtedly be used more ef-

fectively during the remainder of the cam-

paign. It is the argument that the Demo-crats are not to be trusted with power, be-

cause the Democratic House under Mr. Garner's leadership was irresponsible and con-

fused. This is a powerful argument, for the Democratic record is a bad one. The

hardest task Gov. Roosevelt has to perform is to persuade the country that under his

leadership the Democratic party would be-have differently than it did last winter. This much, I think, dispassionate persons will admit: Under our system of govern-

of Congress and has no presidential lead-

ership is almost invariably irresponsible. Mr. Hoover himself will have no difficulty

in remembering how the Republican Congress behaved in the last two years of Wil-

son's term. It was so destructive that it

nearly brought the business of government

The truth is that only through presiden-

tial leadership can the American Govern-ment work in an orderly fashion. There-fore, the real point at issue here is whether

Gov. Roosevelt possesses the qualities which will be needed to discipline and lead his

party. As to that, we may know more as the campaign proceeds.
(Copyrisht, 1992.)

BLESSINGS OF PROHIBITION.

mont, a party which controls only one

been a Democrat, Norman H. Davis. Thus it appears that the machin

the machinery.

districts, set up recently to stimulate busi-

A Prediction of Democratic Victory

By Walter Lippmann. by a Democrat, Mr. Pomerene. There are

HE voting in Maine indicates that the anti-Republican sentiment, which has been mounting steadily since 1930, is student of elections, Simon Michelet, points evidence from primaries and registrations in other states in showing marked losses by the Republicans and distinct gains by the Democrats. No abstruse calculations are necessary. When the shift of votes is as large as it was throughout Maine, there is little reason to doubt that the movement is national in its character. There can now be no question whatever that the Democrats in November unless there is an unprecedent-

The President has recognized the desperate position of his party by calling upon it to make stronger efforts to have the peoparty will have to do more than that. It than reasoning, feelings which are imper deal with a profound papular conviction that the time has come to terminate the 11year period of Republican rule.

of Mr. Wilson and his followers in 1920. e people were determined then to make a change, to have done with the men who they are quite evidently determined to have done with the men who presided over the inflation and the crash. The Republicans should not complain.

They capitalized the discontent of 1920 and won. Today the tables are turned and the Democrats capitalize the discontent of 1932.

Against such tides of sentiment, ordinary campaign argument is of little account. But as a matter of fact, the Republicans have not as yet developed very good campaign arguments. Their strategical plan up to this point, as developed by the President and by Mr. Coolidge, is to disclaim all responsi by Mr. Coolinge, is to discialm all responsi-bility for the depression and to project the responsibility upon foreign nations. Hav-ing rid themselves of any necessity of justi-fying or revising the major policies of the last decade, they then emphasize the intricate and elaborate emergency measures of the last 12 months and base their claim to re-election upon the implication that only the Hoover administration knows how to operate this improvised machinery. To

make good their claim, they dwell upon the irresponsible behavior of the Democratic House of Representatives.

The most obvious defect in this plan of campaign is that the people do not believe that the party which has ruled the country for 11 years had no part in producing the present distress. The people remember that this same party claimed the credit for prosperity, and it outrages their sense of justice Trom the Philadelphia Record.

In the good old days, temperance speaklers assured us that once prohibition was
enacted and the drink evil wiped out,
deaths from slocholism would disappear.
Unfortunately, the enactment of prohibition
failed to wipe out the drink evil. The National Committee for Maniel Verice. perity, and it outrages their sense of justice to find the Republicans dodging all respon-sibility for the depression. This is, if you like, mere repartee. But if the people think tional Committee for Mental Hygiene re-ports to the American Academy of Political and Social Science that deaths from alco-holism are increasing, that alcoholic menrather crudely about the causes of prosper-ity and depression, who but the Repub-licans have taught them to think thus crudely? In any event, whatever the qualtal disease is growing, especially among the younger generation.

Here are a few of the pleasant prohibition Here are a few of the pleasant prohibition drinks that play a part in that increase, according to Dr. Frederick W. Brown: Corn whisky mixed with veronal, aspirin and other drugs; home brew alone or with corn whisky; various grades of alcohol, including ethyl and methyl as well as denatured alcohol; the so-called "rubbing alcohol" and "radiator" alcohol, bay rum, hair tonic, canned heat and various varnish mistune. ity of the reasoning, the fact is that as a campaign argument, the Republican dis-claimer of responsibility is hopelessly un-

The argument that the Hoover adminis-tration alone knows how to operate the emergency machinery will not stand much analysis. For what is this emergency machinery? There is the Reconstruction Fi-

How Can the Allies Pay? Alexander A. Boublikoff, ex-Member Russian Duma, in Barron's Weekly.

THE great majority of the American

people is strongly opposed to cancelaion or even to reduction of the inter-Allied indebtedness. So were the French in regard to the reparations payments, with this additional advantage, that they were in this additional advantage, that they were in the position to send the Sheriff—to collect. Yet somehow, they came to the conclu-sion that they are unable to collect, and that it is in their own interest to cancel the reparations payments altogether. In fact, the reduction of those payments by the Lausanne conference amounts to a practical If we take in account that the German

mated at 330 billion marks and therefore, 10 billion dollars in 58 years is sheer no sense, then the momentous decision of the French Government to renounce the German payments in the presence of a tre-mendous deficit in the national budget orings us to two inevitable conclusions:

(1)-That somewhere during the proces been committed; (2)-That in case this error is committed by America also, then the result is bound to be exactly the same -an unwilling cancelation.

The error we are alluding to is rooted in the very common confusion of the needs of a depleted national treasury, with the requirements of the national economy of the ountry concerned. When the budget is unbalanced, a payment by the foreign debtors seems to be the easiest way out. Yet, in eact, a country may have a tremendous deficit in the budget and still not have Such is exactly the position of the United States at present.

Let us suppose that there were no alles.

"Hoover moratorium," and that the Allies would have paid to the American Treasury their yearly quarter-billion of dollars. How could this payment be performed, and what

good would it do to America?

In order to "pay" to the United States
Treasury, the Ailled governments would
would have to establish credit balances in
the New York banks and to transfer those balances to the Treasury. How could these balances be established? Most certainly the Allied goods and services could not be used for that purpose; they have been already paid from some other source, and the American capacity for absorbing foreign goods has already been exhausted. Therefore, only two ways would be left to the foreign governments: either to import gold or to borrow from the New York banks, giving

to borrow from the New York banks, giving them some kind or other of "I. O. U.a."

For one, two or even three years, the payments in gold may certainly be practicable, but if they would last some 10 years and the foreign nations would not oppose such drainage of gold, the net result for America would be that the whole would stock of gold would accumulate in a Maiden Lane vauits, and, consequently would lose any monetary value, if not all the value. America would have either to keep this costly white elephant or to send her bankers again begging that American gold

ling (Pa.) Times.

VISIN**ESS ON** THE BOOM 00-Seat Theater on Missouri

River Filled Nearly Every

ttracted by old-time melo aboard a showboat, such er novel and glorified by the late nan 26,000 persons have attended formances at the "Hollywood" nce Aug 2, when it tied up on the Missouri River at the end of Hall's Ferry road, about 20 miles from the heart of the city. Capt. "Bill" Menke, skipper of

the craft and one of the owners also of the "Golden Rod," an even higger showboat, now playing at bigger showboat. How playing at pittsburgh, announced today he intended to remain near St. Louis "so long as business is good."

Business never was better, he pointed out, stating that his floating theater had been filled to its consect capacity/ virtually every 600-seat capacity/ virtually every one of the 44 nights since it moored at Musick's Ferry. Re-relpts, he added, have totaled more than \$11,000. Most of the per-formances have been given at a 40-cent "top."

The boat is sold out now for two

eeks in advance. It is presenting "St. Elmo" next week and already has staged such "tried and true" dramas of the gay nineties as "Tempest and Sunshine," "Lena PRINCESS ELIZABI Rivers" and "The Sweetest Girl

"Lots of folks get a big kick out of hooting the hero and hissing the villain." Menke observed, "while others go out just to hear the wise cracks from the audience. But most of them get serious before the officers and Executive show's over. There's something to Direct Next Operation to Be Chosen We show's over. There's something about the tried and true sentiments home and mother and all the rest that tugs at folks' heartstrings. "Course, we don't care what they ay their money down at the box period at the association ome out for, just so long as they office. Everybody seems to have meeting yesterday.

a good time, actors included. They

They are: Arthur I ven cheer the specialty numbers ert D. Corlett, Charle

Many persons have passed many Henry W. Kiel, May in otherwise dull evening by or- thur Siegel, Ralf Toen ganizing showboat parties.

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.— M. Lashly, elected a H. Cutler, chief engineer of the eral months ago to State Highway Department, was annual meeting, was notified yesterday by the State De- two years. partment at Washington that he had been appointed a representa- Wednesday to ele ive of the United States on the sional directors and ermanent commission of the Inernational Association of Road Executive Committee e American Road Builders' As- plans for next sum

riding with KING

Fifteen directors o

H. Woods, C. F. Blank dyce, Lyman F. Hay Mayfield, Otto E. Ri Strauch and Paul J.

Judge Nisley shoes by qu

in Footwear for Women

Suede is the Autumn Vogue!



Sensational Chiffon Hose Value Limited to 2 pairs (\$1) to a customer. Others 65c and 85c

An entirely ne

every woman

value, beauty

only to high

their factories

for you, more

usual price wi

your-fe

503 NORTH SE

River Filled Nearly Every

nas aboard a showboat, such novel and glorified by the late 26,000 persons have attended rmances at the "Hollywood" nce Aug 2, when it tied up on Missouri River at the end or

om the heart of the city. Capt. "Bill" Menke, skipper of the craft and one of the owners also of the "Golden Rod," an even sigger showboat, now playing at hitsburgh, announced today he

ceipts, he added, have totaled more than \$11,000. Most of the permances have been given at a

weeks in advance. It is presenting "St. Elmo" next week and already has staged such "tried and true"

"Lots of folks get a big kick out

others go out just to hear the wise

how's over.

racks from the audience. But

ourse, we don't care what they

anizing showboat parties.

On World Highway Board.

in Footwear

for Women

Sensational

Chiffon Hose

Value

Limited to 2 pairs (\$1)

Others 65c and 85c

to a customer.

Suede is the Autumn Vogue!



D IS MORE ENTHUSIASM!

There are

the effort

effort has

an fashion

can operate

asive of all and the one

f the cam-

power, be-ler Mr. Gar-le and con-

one. The

winter.

of govern-y one house ential lead-responsible.

blican Con-ears of Wil-ctive that it

h presiden

TION.

The Na

of Political from alco-

t prohibition

nat increase, Brown: Corn aspirin and

or with corn tol, including

enatured al-licohol" and

hair tonic

olic men

Alexander A. Boublikoff, ex-Member Russian Duma, in Barron's Weekly.

How Can the Allies Pay?

T' HE great majority of the American people is strongly opposed to cancelation or even to reduction of the inter-Allied indebtedness. So were the French in regard to the reparations payments, with this additional advantage, that they were in the position to send the Sheriff-to collect. somehow, they came to the conclusion that they are unable to collect, and that it is in their own interest to cancel the reparations payments altogether. In fact, the reduction of those payments by the Lausanne conference amounts to a practical

If we take in account that the German national wealth before the war was esti-mated at 330 billion marks, and, therefore, 10 billion dollars in 58 years is sheer nonsense, then the momentous decision of the French Government to renounce the German payments in the presence of a tre-mendous deficit in the national budget brings us to two inevitable conclusions:

(1)—That somewhere during the process of collection some grave error must have been committed: (2)—That in case this error is committed by America also, then the result is bound to be exactly the same -an unwilling cancelation.

The error we are alluding to is rooted in the very common confusion of the needs of a depleted national treasury, with the requirements of the national economy of the country concerned. When the budget is unbalanced, a payment by the foreign debtors seems to be the easiest way out. Yet, in sact, a country may have a tremendous deficit in the budget and still not have any use whatever for the foreign payment Such is exactly the position of the United States at present.

Let us suppose that there were no "Hoover moratorium," and that the Allies would have paid to the American Treasury eir yearly quarter-billion of dollars. How could this payment be performed, and what good would it do to America?

In order to "pay" to the United States Treasury, the Allied governments would would have to establish credit balances in an Govern-on. There-is whether lities which the New York banks and to transfer those balances to the Treasury. How could these balances be established? Most certainly the Allied goods and services could not be used for that purpose; they have been already paid from some other source, and the American capacity for absorbing foreign goods has already been exhausted. Therefore, only two ways would be left to the for-eign governments: either to import gold or to borrow from the New York banks, giving them some kind or other of "L O. U.'s."

For one, two or even three years, the payments in gold may certainly be practicable, but if they would last some 10 years and the foreign nations would not oppose such drainage of gold, the net result for America would be that the whole world stock of gold would accumulate in Maiden Lane vaults, and, consequently, would lose any monetary value, if not all the value. America would have either to keep this costly white elephant or to send her bankers again herging that America gold bankers again begging that American gold should be borrowed by some more or less unreliable borrowers.

ONE LOYAL SUPPORTER.

From the Reading (Pa.) Times.

President Hoover has lost a lot of money in recent years. But he's made of sterr stuff than most of us. He'll stick by administration.

Princess With Royal Grandparents



has staged such the dand crack dramas of the gay nineties as "Tempest and Sunshine," "Lena Rivers" and "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie."

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, 6-year-old daughter of the Duke of York, riding with KING GEORGE of England and QUEEN MARY after attending services at Crathic Church, Balmoral, Scotland.

of hooting the hero and hissing the wunicipal THEATER BODY willain," Menke observed, "white RE-ELECTS 15 DIRECTORS

nost of them get serious before the Office ers and Executive Committee to Direct Next Opera Season to Be Chosen Wednesday. There's something Fifteen directors of the Municihome and mother and all the rest that tugs at folks' heartstrings. pal, Theater Association were re- New York. elected for another three-year me out for, just so long as they their money down at the box period at the association's annual Southampton. ffice. Everybody seems to have meeting yesterday.

a good time, actors included. They
even cheer the specialty numbers ert D. Corlett, Charles F. Hatfield. Many persons have passed many Henry W. Kiel, Mayor Miller, Ar- Copenhagen. otherwise dull evening by or- thur Siegel, Ralf Toensfeldt, Parker Harding, New York. H. Woods, C. F. Blanke, S. W. Fordyce, Lyman T. Hay, Frank M. New York.
Mayfield, Otto E. Rugg, John B. New Yor Strauch and Paul J. Wielandy. J. Roosevelt, Hamburg. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .- M. Lashly, elected a director sev-H. Cutler, chief engineer of the eral months ago to serve until the state Highway Department, was annual meeting, was re-elected for

otified yesterday by the State De-artment at Washington that he The directors will meet next from the sea by a fishing boat and had been appointed a representative of the United States on the sional directors and nine members has been found to be the remains ermanent commission of the In-ernational Association of Road Executive Committee and the divi-aircraft carrier Lexington which ongresses. Cutler is president of sional directors will formulate was forced down at sea during the American Road Builders' As-plans for next summer's opera sea-army-navy war game in August, son in Forest Park.

Judge Nisley shoes by quality on not by price!

Steamship Movements. by the Associated Press. Arrived.

New York, Sept. 14, Scythia rom Liverpool Cherbourg, Sept. 14, Europa. New York. Southampton, .. spt. New York, Sept. 14, Olympic,

New York, Sept. 14, Mauretania, New York, Sept. 14, Polonia, Hamburg, Sept. 14, President Southampton, Sept. 14, Reliance, New York, Sept. 14, President

Plane Found in Sea Identified. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- The

mber five of a series

ESTELLE'

All Styles One Price

An entirely new experience in footwear value awaits

every woman who has never worn Nisley's. Their

value, beauty and fitting quality are to be compared

only to high priced footwear. Nisley ownership of

their factories supplying their 60 stores produces

for you, more than 6 major price reductions from the

usual price when sold by usual factory-to-dealer-to-

your-feet procedure. Produced in sizes

21/2 to 9 - widths AAAA to E.

503 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

Mail orders filled promptly when accompanied by purchase price and 15 cents postage

Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead, who

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Caspari 6951 Kingsbury boulevard, have gone to New York and Washington for a few days before going to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for an early fall visit. They returned home Friday from Sylvan Beach, Mich., where they spent the summer, as is their custom, and left for the East Tuesday. With them in the North were their son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duden, the latter for-merly Miss Emily Caspari. They returned a few days ago by way of Chicago, stopping for a visit at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Caspari have pur

SPECIAL TAXES FOR RELIEF PLANNED IN UNIVERSITY CITY Drafting of Measures to Raise

Preparation of special tax mea program of Mayor Ruth's Commit

The committee estimated that \$6500 a year could be raised by increasing the gasoline tax from half a cent a gallon to eight-tenths of a

a point just north of Olive Street road was defeated by the vote of Mayor Ruth, who broke a tie. The Mayor said \$3970 had been spent

waterman avenue, at her apartment in Greenwich Village. Judge Becker and his children motored home, and Mrs. Becker went to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she was a guest at the Green Briar Hotel. She returned a few days ago.

Two St. Louis families who have been in Grand Haven, Mich., for the summer season have returned. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 325 Westgate avenue, and their daughter, Miss Elise, who had the Woodpath Cot-

avenue, and their daughter. Har-Elise, who had the Woodpath Cot-tage, motored South Friday, and Mr. White has gone East on a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mich-ell, 6 Windermere place, their daughter, Nancy, and their son, Sam Jr., and Miss Peggy Cabell. Sam Jr., and Miss Peggy Cabell. daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matte-daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteoccupying their own summer home. Another son, Thomas C. Mitchell, has entered Hamilton College. Miss Nancy will attend Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., this

merly of St. Louis. had a cottage for the summer, and will remain in the town of Grand Haven this win-

Mrs. Edward M. Durham Jr. of the Park Plaza, with her sons, Edward M. III and Benjamin W. Durham, are at home after their second successive summer in Beau Maris, Ont. Mr. Durham was with them in the North for several days. Benjamin Durham will go East this month to enter his senior year at Princeton University.

returned to St. Louis Monday after an absence of several months, is at her apartment at the Park Plaza She spent the early sum-mer traveling in Europe with Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, and later was with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell Whitehead, formerly of St. Louis, at their home in Bryn Mawr. Pa. Mrs. McMillan has taken the Park Plaza apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale.

chased a cottage at Sylvan Beach which is being made ready for next

Mrs. Louis M. Hall and Mrs. William H. Keech of Hotel Chase have arrived in New York after a visit in Atlantic City. They ar guests at the St. Regis Hotel. Mrs

\$11,500 Authorized by Board

of Aldermen.

sures designed to raise \$11,500 of the \$15,000 needed for relief work in University City this winter was authorized last night by the Board of Aldermen in approving the relief tee of Thirty-one. The Mayor said that at least 100 families would need aid during the winter.

cent a gallon. About \$3500 could be raised, it was estimated, by in-creasing the sales tax from \$1 to \$1.50 on annual sales in excess of \$50,000. A tax of 5 cents for each round of golf on the public links would yield about \$1500, it was reported. The remaining \$3500 would be raised through donations

and special means.

A motion to repeal the ordinance for widening Hanley road from 40 to 80 feet from Pershing avenue to

ness trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitch-Florence Dorothy, will depart Sun-why he should not be restrained

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Matteson Cabell, who has been their
guest, arrived a few days ago after
G. A. R. in Missouri.

Mr. Pierson is and with excessive drinking. They were married here on June 18,
1927.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent Advertisement found them promptly.

IS THIS YOUR KIND

WITH THE NEW KOLSTER

INTERNATIONAL

REJECTOSTATIC RADIO

SHUTS OUT MAN: STATIC

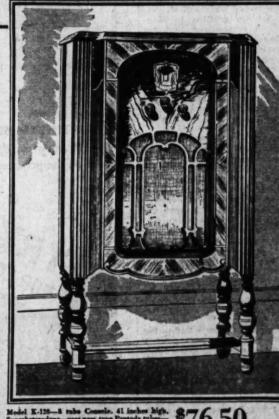
· AN EXCLUSIVE KOLSTER FRATURE

This new invention marks the end of radio reception that is ruined by interference from man-made static. It marks a new deal for radio listeners who have spent fruitless and futile hours attempting to enjoy programs ruined by electrical interference from household appliances, oil burners, street cars, power lines, sign flashers, etc.

If you have had a procession of service men trying to clear up your reception, only to fail; if you are still annoyed and exasperated by grinding static generated by necessary but noisy electrical appliances, go to your Kolster dealer today . . .

Ask him to demonstrate to you the only radio set that conquers man-made static. He can demonstrate it in the midst of a collection of the worst electrical radio disturbance-makers ever brought together. And he will prove to you that here is a set that strips away everything except the true, clear tones to which you want to listen. Installed in your home with properly located antenna and complete Rejecto-static equipment, you will obtain the same superb reception.

The Kolster Rejectostatic Radio is the ONLY set that rejects man-made static!



OTHER REJECTOSTATIC MODELSI

Model K-110-8 tube Mantel type . . \$61.00 Model K-130-9 tube Console. 43 inches high. Neon tuning beacon 8102.00 Model K-140 — Deluxe Console. 48 inches high. 10 tubes, two speakers. Neon beacon \$148.00

All Prices include Radiotrons (Models also available with D. C. chassis at slight extra cost.)

Office: International Telephone and Telegraph. 67 Broad Street, New York City Factory: 360 Thomas Street, Newark, N. J.

Wholesale Distributors WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON - GET ALL









Premier of Manchukuo.

Gen. Muto said afferward that
Japan and Manchukuo were
"bound to stand or fall together."
"Manchukuo," he said, "already

packed the room—generals, Colo-nels and Majors, all resplendent in red, yellow and gold uniforms. Also present were several aged Mongol and Manchu Princes, wear-

ing queues.

After the treaty was signed Gen.
Muto proposed Pu-yi's health in
champagne and Pu-yi returned the

To signalize the event, the Mi-kado sent Pu-vi a magnificent set of armor, worked in gold and sil-

Pu-yl.
The setting for the ceremony

was unostentatious in contras

with the glittering halls where similar treaties have been signed

in Europe. The room here might have been in a modest American

To forestall any possible attack

by the Chinese, Gen. Muto was heavily guarded as he rode to the

palace and the palace itself re-

sembled a fort.
The Chinese population, however made no outward sign and went

their ways in silence. Some ap-peared disposed to observe instruc-tions from Nanking that this week

be observed as the week of China's humiliation.

Lieutenant-General Kuniaki Kel

so, chief of the Japanese army

staff in Manchuria, said:
"Japan would have been inhu-

the infant state. Japan has no ter

she had why should she recognize

Foreign Minister Hsieh Chieh-

hsih of Manchukuo said the proto-col permanently guaranteed Man-

chukuo's existence. He added that he hoped the world Powers would

speedily recognize the new state and said if any of them doubted

Manchukuo's intention to maintain the principle of the open door and

to fulfill its international obligations it behooved those Powers to follow Japan's example of recogni-tion and to conclude treaties with

the Pu-yi Government to safe-

Japan Denies Any Treaty Violatio in Recognition of Manchukuo, TOKIO, Sept. 15.—The Japanes

that the signing of the treaty at

Changchun recognizing the Pu-yi Government in Manchukuo was

after the treaty was signed, reviewed Japan's position in Manchuria and emphasized that the esult has been the establishment

It recalled the Manchukuo Gov ernment's pledge to observe the principle of the open door and said what Japan desired was to

so the region might become a safe place for foreigners as well as na-

"It is safely to be expected," the

statement said. "that the whole

world will come to have an ever-

increasing understanding of and confidence in the sincere desire and

earnest effort of Manchukuo to carry out its foreign and domestic policies and that the Powers will not delay long in establishing dip-

lomatic relations with it.

A special committee has been established, it said, to prepare for abolition of extraterreoriality and

for opening the interior to all for eigners alike, as well as for othe

treaty revisions, but it added that such revisions would be sought "through agreement with the

A display of Japan's Rising Sun Manchukuo over all Governmen

buildings and a parade of 30,000 reservists from the Japanese patriotic youths' organization which ended in a chorus of "Banzais" in

front of the Mikado's palace marked Tokio's observance of the signing of the Manchukuo-Japanese

"Recognition of Manchukuo does

"Recognition of Mahenukuo does not mean the completion of our tasks," said Sadao Araki, Minister of War. "On the contrary, our real mission has only begun." The army prepared a report for the Mikado on measures the high

command is taking to fulfill its

new responsibility for the defense of Manchukue, and the Foreign Office announced that a detailed

military agreement supplementing the general terms of the protoco

Contrary to previous intimations the Foreign Office neither notified

the other Powers of the recognition

nor communicated to them the text of the protocol. A Foreign Office spokesman said the Government had not decided whether to register the protocol at Geneva in accordance with Article XVIII of the League covenant, but that the legal aspects were being studied and the treaty would be registered if the experts decided it was obligatory. Characterizing the protocol as merely the foundation of Japanese-Manchukuo relations, the spokesman said a detailed commercial treaty would follow and that the

treaty would follow and that the South Mapchuria Railway was ex-pected to conclude a comprehen-

signed today was already negotiation at Changchun.

guard those two principles.

Japan is a party.

of progress there.

JAPAN RECOGNIZES MANCHUKUO WITH **DEFENSE ALLIANCE**

Continued From Page One. same time a threat to the exist-ence of the other, agree to co-operate in the maintenance of their national security, it being understood that such Japanese forces as may be necessary for this purpose shall be stationed in Manchukuo.

Manchukuo.

The present protocol shall come into effect from the date of signature. It has been drawn up in Chinese and Japanese, two identical copies being made in each language. Should any difference arise regarding interpretation between the Japanese and Chinese texts, the Japanese text shall prevail. has given assurances she will main-tain the open door policy and give equal opportunity to all, and also that she intends to abolish extrathat she intends to abolish extra-territoriality and revise the trea-ties relating to this subject."

The scene resembled a war con-ference more than a peace con-clave. Japanese army officers packed the room—Generals, Colo-pals and Majors all recologians.

in witness whereof, the under-signed, duly authorised by their respective Governments, have

ADVEBTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

Can Not Embarrass wearers of false teeth have teal embarrassment be-heir teeth dropped or slip-ust the wrong time. Do not

EVERY BLEMISH GONE!

Looks 10 Years Younger

Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownstone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock The Japanese population, on the other hand, showed much enthusi-

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and sheen, your money back, Only 50c.

Walgreen Drug Stores



TROUBLE Slows You Up-Makes You Hurt



For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, in digestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever. 10c and 35c at dealers



Veldown

Lasts Longer

Its Filler is 3 to 5 Times More Absorbent

THIS is a new-type sanitary napkin that lasts hours longer than old ways. The rayon cellulose filler in Veldown is 3 to 5 times more absorbent than the erepe paper or e tton used in ordinary pads. Hence it's effective and secure for hours longer—with perfect comfort.

Yet this longer-lasting hydienic invention is soft as silk, form fitting and disposes easily as lightest tissue. New freedom and new comfort at no higher price than ordinary "sanitary pads." At any drug o. department store —Ask for V Idows.

NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES

live agreement with the Pu-yl Gov- her puppet organization, by whih

affixed their seals.

Done at Hainking (Changchun) on the fifteenth day of the ninth month of the seventh .year of Showa, corresponding to the fifteenth day of the ninth month of the first year of Tatung.

NOBUYOSHI MUTO,

Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of His Majesty. the Emperor of Japan.

CHENG HSJAO% HSU,

Premier of Manchukuo. In identical notes to the other signatories of the nine-Power pact the Chinese Government called at-tention to the "serious situation" itated by Japan's recognition of "the socalled" Manchukuo, "an organization created, maintained and controlled by Japan in the three Eastern provinces of the Chi-

It also referred to "Japan and SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ENROLL NOW!

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

School Opens Sept. 20th Morse School of Expression

EVENING CLASSES

TUITION—\$6.00 A MONTH

Rubicam Business School 4931-33 Delmar Boulevard 3469-75 S. Grand Boulevard



PRACTICAL LABORATORY INSTRUCTION

10th & Locust CEntral 1350

TRY IT!

Commerce & Finance University Training

Evening Sessions

Free catalog. Write, or call 9 to 12 daily; evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 to 9. Telephone, JEfferson 1888.
Enroll now. Final Registration September 28 to 30.

ENING CLASSES

University College WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Classes Begin September

EGE OF LAW &

MERCHANDISING (B.C.S. DEGREE) HIGHER ACCOUNTING (PREP. C.P.A.) COMMERCE & FINANCE (B. C. S. DEGREE) ADVERTISING-PUBLIC SPEAKING SALESMANSHIP-BOOKKEEPING ECONOMICS-HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Complete Catalog Free Upon Request CONTINENTAL LIFF BLDG .- ST. LOUIS

3615 OLIVE ST. GRAND & OLIVE JEfferson 9126

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

gallon test
of this improved gasoline ... Make a

> STANDARD RED CROWN now has still

higher anti-knock



WHEN THE LIGHT GOES GREEN AT THE CORNER OF LINDELL AND GRAND, step on the accelerator. Watch how Standard Red Crown picks up speed on the get-away. Higher anti-knock puts more snap in the pick-up.



ON LONG TRIPS OVER THE BIG HIGHWAYS, note the mileage you get with Standard Red Crown powering your car. Higher anti-knock cuts down waste ... makes gasoline last longer.

HERE IS A GASOLINE just made to order for these "times." The kind of motorists who want to pay a moderate price for gasoline and yet are just

as anxious as ever to enjoy motoring luxury.

· Without increasing the price of Standard Red Crown a single penny, the Standard Oil Company has given it the increased value of higher anti-knock. This added to such outstanding qualities as Seasonal Adjustment, Quick Starting and Anti-Vapor-Lock, which this fine motor fuel already had, make it definitely the greatest gasoline value for the money in St. Louis today.

TRY IT-TRY 5 GALLONS IN YOUR OWN CAR!

No claim we could make for Standard Red Crown would be as convincing to you as the results you'll get with some of it actually in the tank of your car. Drive in to any of the handy Standard Oil Stations anywhere in St. Louis, soon . . . today if possible . . . and get five gallons or more of this advanced Standard Red Crown. Then put it to the test.

AND COMPLETE SERVICE with every purchase

When you drive into a Standard Oil station . . . no matter what you buy . . . you are entitled to complete Standard Oil service. The many extra courtesies, the prompt, skilled attention of welltrained men, add just that much more value to what you get for your money at

Standard Oil Company.

AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS **EVERYWHERE IN ST. LOUIS**



STANDARD OIL SERV

Tune in -KWK-8:45 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday-"BROWNSTONE FRONT"-don't miss it!

Committee Private Ownership Will Come. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.— ajor-General T. Q. Ashburn, airman of the Inland Waterways

Gen. Ashburn Tells Shannon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

Makin

tion, today told the House ittee investigating Govern-competition with private less that the corporation hoped tually to turn the inland water-

Shannon (Dem.), Missourt, rman of the committee, and resentative Rich (Rep.), Pennno specific time for dissolution Government corporation He said the life of the corporation

corporation for the last eight rs was \$8787. He gave this are to dispute a statement by presentative Rich that the cortion had lost \$19,000,000 since

on is a purely pioneering demonrative agency," said Ashburn. le contended that the railroads in e past had put barge lines out of hat the relations between the vaterways and the railroads were tter today than ever before. hink," said Ashburn, "we are inding a way to make water trans-

PITTSBURGH MAYOR CLEARED BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 15.—Mayor WHO won the Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh, Pa., she is being trained as cleared of conviction on a single malfeasance charge today when Judge Thomas D. Finletter threw out the verdict of a Butler County ury. The Court upheld the contion of Bertram L. Succop, forrity of the 20 charges of malfeasance and refused him a new trial. Kline and Succep were convicted ing the financial

llowing grand jury investigation the city's purchasing depart-ent. They asked for a change of



nate the tax, the MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS in half Saharaco

Nolte said he had

he statement of

of Control, which

\$375,000 would b

Select your coal for heating power, cl liness and economy. Certified Coal is the quality, dependable fuel fully meets these requirements.

CHESTNUT 8550

"We've Served St. Louis for 35 1

for active people

KELLOCC'S PEP Bran Flakes are a real food for active, outdoor people. They supply all the nourishment of whole wheat - with just enough bran to help you keep fit and regular.

Order the red-and-green package from your grocer — and just taste these better bran flakes! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Evening

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE

ERCHANDISING (B.C.S. DEGREE) GHER ACCOUNTING (PREP. C.P.A.) MERCE & FINANCE (B. C. S. DEGREE) VERTISING-PUBLIC SPEAKING LESMANSHIP-BOOKKEEPING ONOMICS-HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS

NTINENTAL LIFF BLDG .- ST. LOUIS

ST. GRAND & OLIVE JEfferson 9126

rtha Carr's Personal Problems the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

test ed gasoline ...

ARD OWN

still i-knock

for these "times." The kind of prists have been looking for . . . ce for gasoline and yet are just

Red Crown a single penny, the reased value of higher anti-knock. as Seasonal Adjustment, Quick ne motor fuel already had, make the money in St. Louis today.

D COMPLETE SERVICE with every purchase

en you drive into a Standard Oil in . . . no matter what you buy . . . are entitled to complete Standard service. The many extra courtesies, prompt, skilled attention of welled men, add just that much more e to what you get for your money at

Standard Oil Company.

STATIONS LOUIS



BARGE LINE SOME DAY

Ashburn Tells Shannon Committee Private Ownership Will Come.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .jajor-General T. Q. Ashburn, hairman of the Inland Waterways corporation, today told the House nittee investigating Governpetition with private ness that the corporation hoped itually to turn the inland waterbusiness over to private in-

ive Shannon (Dem.), Missouri airman of the committee, and sentative Rich (Rep.), Penn sylvania, Ashburn said he would fix no specific time for dissolution the Government corporation He said the life of the corporation ded on the attitude of Con-

Ashburn said the net profit of the corporation for the last eight years was \$8787. He gave this ture to dispute a statement by resentative Rich that the cor-

tion is a purely pioneering demon-trative agency," said Ashburn. contended that the railroads in he past had put barge lines out of siness deliberately but added at the relations between the waterways and the railroads were etter today than ever before. "I think," said Ashburn, "we are finding a way to make water transportation profitable for private

PITTSBURGH MAYOR CLEARED BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 15 -- Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cleared of conviction on a singie malfeasance charge today when Judge Thomas D. Finletter threw out the verdict of a Butler County The Court upheld the conction of Bertram L. Succop, forner Supplies Director, on a maority of the 20 charges of malfeas ance and refused him a new trial. llowing grand jury investigation ent. They asked for a change of



STEARNS' Electric PASTE used successfully by millions during the past 54 years.

Making of a Movie Queen



ELANOB HOLM, WHO won the women's Olympic championship in the 100-meter back-stroke swim, as she appeared recently in a Hollywood studio, where she is being trained for the movies.

ESTIMATE BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW ON MUSEUM TAX

Comptroller Nolte said today the Board of Estimate, at its meeting tomorrow, would consider the arg-uments advanced against disturbing the financial arrangement of City Art Museum before deciding whether to file petitions calling for a vote on the matter.

Nolte said he had not yet studied

the statement of Louis La Beaume, president of the Museum's Board of Control, which recounted that gifts and endowments valued at seum should any change be made. These, La Beaume said, would revert to the heirs of the donors. Since 1911 the museum's principal source of income has been derived from a special property tax of 2 cents on the \$100. This cannot be changed without a vote of the people, and Nolte and Mayor Miller have had petitions prepared which call for a vote on alternative proposals, one to elimi-

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS in half. Sahera Coat

"Hotter than the Desert"

Select your coal for heating power, clean-

liness and economy. Certified Sahara

Coal is the quality, dependable fuel that

ICE & COAL COMPANY

CHESTNUT 8550

"We've Served St. Louis for 35 Years"

fully meets these requirements.

for active people

Kellocc's PEP Bran Flakes are a real food for active, outdoor people. They supply all the nourishment of whole wheat - with just enough bran to belp

Order the red-and-green package

from your grocer — and just taste these better bran flakes! Made by Kellogg

in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed. BETTER BRAN FLAKES

you keep fit and regular.

to Work in Cincinnati

Before Crash.

days before the close. He said he had taken the clock, which he valued at about \$100, as part pay- JAPAN RECOGNIZES ment of legal fees due him from Better. He had represented Better in personal matters, he said, and Better told him he might take the clock, as it belonged to Better per-

clock, as it belonged to Better personally.

Kramer denied he had been left in charge of the business when Better departed about a month before the close and said he understood Miss Florence Schmittling, a waitress and friend of Better, had been placed in charge.

Communed From Freceding Fage 1978 of the Sensional Cemetery.

In Paring Act of Imperialism.

Baring Act of Imperialism.

Baring Act of Imperialism.

Baring Act of Imperialism.

Better the Marico Mo.

Benains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, the most damaging link to the chain of international delinquen placed in charge. placed in charge.

active search for new products and new markets, adoption of more liberal cradit policies and a score of other forward-looking measures, offers a constructive opportunity for the leaders and spokesmen of organized business to secure further advances in the struggle for eco-constructive. Pure all Priday, Sept. 13, at 2, 35 p. m., to New St. Marching Sept. 17, at 2 p

PEP

BRAN FLAKES

WHEAT

DICKINSON CRITICISES

Iowa Senator Says It Lacks Practical Suggestions for Farm Legislation.

washington, sept. 15.—Commenting on Gov. Roosevelt's speech at Topeka, Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, said:

"It seems to me that Gov. Roos velt has used a lot of old familia phrases that have been under dis-cussion for many years in agricul-tural circles, but has made no practical suggestions as to how a

practical edgrections as to how a legislative program can be forms.

Alassy note. Characteristics and the second complete and

W. J. Abernathy Says He Went William J., Abernathy, former partner in the Bee Thrift Co., appeared in Bankruptcy Court yes-

terday and testified in explanation of his alleged disappearance shortly before the firm was closed June 18 that he had withdrawn as a partner last December and had apartner last December and had quit as an employe June 6, to sell patent medicines in Cincinnati.

He was fined \$100 by a Kirkwood justice, according to Mike Tesson, divisional head of the highway weight department. The new law became effective Tuesday midnight. An officer of the Driveaway Co. said he had been under the impression that it did not become effective until today.

He was fined \$100 by a KirkBusinoulli Jesse P.—Of 8533 N. Broadway, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, father of Alexsugers, Omer, Donaid, Berndine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 17, from residence, 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carriel Church, these to Calvary Cemetry.

A member of Alexsugers, Comer, Donaid, Berndine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal Saturday, Sept. 14, 1932, husband of Catherine Driscoll, brother of Mrs. Nancy Mullady, our son-in-law brother-in-law and uncle.
Funcal

patent medicines in Cincinnati.

It was testified recently that Harry Better, Abernathy and Mrs. Altha Stewart, partners, disappeared not long before the firm's offices at 515 Olive street were closed, leaving creditors with an

Abernathy said he did not know how the firm had been closed until he returned to St. Louis early in July. He said he had invested and Bell avenues found that

MANCHUKIO WITH DEFENSE ALLIANCE

placed in charge.

"Didn't it seem strange to you that a waitress with no other relation to the firm but that of a creditor claiming \$3000 should be left in charge?" he was asked. "It cies perpetrated by her in the last

tion to the firm but that of a creditor claiming \$3000 should be left in charge?" he was asked. "It wasn't unusual in this case," he replied.

"Well, it seems unusual to me," commented Referee in Bankruptcy Coles.

Kramer said that the firm's bankruptcy schedules would show total iabilities of about \$25,000, including about \$3800 due to housewives who had made weekly payments under the firm's thrift savings plan.

The firm collected small weekly payments under an agreement to deliver merchandise selected by the customer when the customer had paid in the full amount named in the plan. There were two plans, one for payment of \$17.75 and the other for payment of \$2.75.

Woll, it seems unusual to me, "Well, it seems unusual to me," with the plans of the firm's bring the events since Japan began its military campaign in Manchuria or Sept. 13 of last year, the Chinese Government said the stablishment of "a bogue administrative powers and the establishment of "a bogue administrative powers and the customer had paid in the full amount named in the plan There were two plans, one for payment of \$17.75 and the other for payment of \$2.75.

NOVER PRAISES TRADE HEADS

In Méssage, Applauds Fight on Depression by Executives.

**Well, and the carried of the international treaties of the most inchanged the note added that the "bogue solution for the Chinese Government to the payment of \$17.75 and the other for payment of \$17

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15.

—A message from President Hoover was read today to the convention of the American Trade Association executives.

Mr. Hoover, said the executives, "organized attack upon such probes."

Mr. Hoover, said the executives, from the Eron of the Spreading of the American Trade Association executives, "organized attack upon such probes."

Mr. Hoover, said the executives, from the Eron of the Spreading of

ALTHANN, ALFRED BROCH, BARL OTTO SKA, MARY.

CAMPSELL, VAN WILLIAM COGHO, ALFRED DENNING, EDWARD G. DEVINE, MIRA A. ENGELBREIT, BILLY GIARDINA, THERES HABTWIG, CASINIII ELLMICH, LILLY R. HENDRIX, DANIEL F. HYATT, BLUMA COHEN

LORENZ, FRANK JR. NOSS, JUNE V. PALMER. EVA BELLE PETERS, FRANK S. RANDALL, CHARLES W. M. ROBESON, MARY SCHALLART, EMMA BCRIMBLER, JOHN O. STAFENHORST, ARNOLD M. TEVLIN, JAMES J. TROMPSON, MINNIE S. THOMPSON, ANNIE ELIZABETH VARWIG, CHARLOTTE WAGNER, ANNA BARBARA

LAWLER, THOMAS LONG, EMMA BELLE (1800 McD

CEMETERIES THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

ASTEST RUS SERVICE EASTWES shington, Philadelphia New York, 3 in C. 54.25; Deaver S14, Los An. 897, th and Pina, De Lure Stages, GAS 83 05 Washington, Milland Stages, GAS 83

reciprocal favor to all the 14 nations with which the United States has pledged its national honor in most-favored nation treaties," said Smoot.

FINED \$100 FOR VIOLATING LAW LIMITING TRUCK'S LENGTH Warrion Halpin, driver for the Driveaway Co., 4660 West Princ boulevard, was arrested by State highway weight officers in St. Louis County yesterday on a charge of driving a 60-foot motor carrier in violation of the new State law designed to prohibit motor truck trains by regulating the length of trucks and trailers.

He was fined \$100 by a Kirk-Warrier Annual Law Lining to Mark and the length of trucks and trailers.

He was fined \$100 by a Kirk-Warrier Annual Law Lining to Law Lining and to Miles and the length of trucks and trailers.

He was fined \$100 by a Kirk-Warrier Annual Law Lining Annual Law Lining to Law Lining to Law Lining to Law Lining to Law Lining Law Lining to Law Lining Law Lin

STAPENHORST, ARNOLD M.—Of 5045
Thrush avenue, entered into rest on
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1932, at 12:50 p. fn.,
beloved husband of the late Louise Stapenhorst (nee Fischer) dear father of
Mrs. Frank Fischer, Arnold and Herman
Stapenhorst, Mrs. August E. Feldman,
Charlees Stapenhorst, our dear father
in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 a. m.,
from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair
and West Florissant svenues, to Corpus
Christi Church; dennings, Mo. Intermetin
in Calvary Cemetery.

(e4)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

he returned to St. Louis early in July. He said he had invested nearly \$6000 in the company without return.

Max W. Kramer, attorney for the company, was questioned about the removal of a grandfather clock from the firm's premises several days before the close. He said he was uninjured.

Baptist (Negro) Church, Cardinal and Bell avenues, found that a horse had slipped down a narrow and Baptist (Negro) Church, Cardinal and Bell avenues, found that a horse had slipped down a narrow passageway, crashed through a passageway, crashed through a window and was imprisoned in the basement of the church. Hoisting apparatus was sent to assist in removing the animal, which was uninjured.

Baptist (Negro) Church, Cardinal and Bell avenues, found that a horse had slipped down a narrow passageway, crashed through a form funday, sept. 13, 1932, beloved the revenue from Stuart & Sons' funeral from Stua

up; white lead. VLanders 6264. (c3

ROOFING WORK AY WHEN it rains: first leak, \$3.1 additional leaks, \$1.50; slate, to sphalt, Hilland 7840.

PAPER 3 rooms, \$15, til Oct. 1: craftex rooms, paper included. JEfferson 606 PAPERING—\$3 and up. 1932 paper in cluded: rood selection. Painting. CO

WALL PARER CLEANING VALL PAPER cleaning, 25c and 50c ro Davis Paper Co. 3620 Cook, JR. 68 WALL PAPER scraping done by me fig. Sc. 10c per yard, Colfax 5796. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR RINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes, Hiland 0734. Almetal Co. (cs. WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL

STRUTTVE - Shadowing, investigate consider confidential. Parkview 3:

CITY COLLEGE OF LAW AND FINANCE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

VERNON, 5193—Housekeepi

WASHINGTON, 4802A-Large |

ing; strictly clean; guiet; moder WEST PINE, 3955—Front sleepin near bath; private porch; \$3 we yest PINE, 4252—Anartment, home; sink, linens; sleeping room

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

CONVALESCENT HOMES

ogewood Nursing Home for nerviced and invalids. MU, 3226.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust-Lower weekly rate in city: 75c daily; garage

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FIVE large, clean rooms; new

nished. Add L-192, Post-Dis,

Roosevelt Apartments!!

DELMAR, 3825-Gran-Dell Hote

DUE TO THE INCREASING DEMAND FOR NEW OLDSMOBILES WE OFFER 25 REAL BUYS

-HONESTLY REPRESENTED-1930 Olds Beckel Sedan 1930 Olds De Luxe Sedan 1929 Nash Coupe, Standard 1929 Ford Coupe 1929 Ford Coach 1930 Whippet Sedan 1927 Olds Sedan 1927 Pontiac Coupe 1925 Stearns Knight Sedan 1927 Beckel Sedan 1928 Hudson Coach Lowest Finance Charge. Every Car Over \$100.00 Guaranteed

THERE IS NO BUNK IN THIS SALE WILDGEN-VINCEL, Inc., 2920 Locust St. Louis' Fastest Growing Organization Selling and Servicing Oldsmobile .

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS GIRL—Sit.: German, experienced reneral housework; assist cooking, Hild, 1774W, HAIRCUTTER—Sit: expert; and hair stylist; work on commission. Hiland 8348. RAPHER-Sit.: or assistant in office, Betty Kramer, CAb. 7501V

ook, housekeeper. FRanklin 8542.

OMAN—Sit: colored: day week; can
tay on place; references. Col. 1554W.

OMAN—Sit.; white; general housework;
xperienced; LAclede 3352.

OMAN—Sit.; young; car fare home; nall wages. Victor 2618M.

HELP WANTED MEN. BOYS MEN. BOYS

EASY WORK—BIG PAT,

\$50 weekly possible with this big value
has card line, personal and box assortents; no experience needed; part or full
ne; concessions paid daily, Outfit free,
ill or write Mr. Decken of
STAUDER ENGRAVING COMPANY,
2017 East Grand, at Water Tower. (c4)
DLLECTOR—For residential route to collect monthly payment accounts; must peadrety bond; commissions. Apply 320

(c) on Belt Bldg.

IFTOMETER CLERK—With account experience; are 23 to -30. Comptor Co., 1120 Locust, 6th fl. (c)

CONTACT MAN perienced in scholarship enrollments diate and permanent employment; te training preferred. Apply 908 Am dor Bldg. (c)

experienced in felt covering re-or pipes. Box E-77, P.-D. (c) or refinish furniture. Apply 618 Chestnut.

MEN-2, 21 to 35 years, for steady, responsible positions with large factory branch; neatness and fair education essential; if you are ambitious and willing to work for small remuneration while learning, with an increase in carnings as your knowledge of our business increases, see Mr. Jones, mornings only, 1008 Pine at, Bell Telephone Bldg.

MEN-5, over 21, married only, neatly dressed, about \$20 a week to start, chance for rapid advancement to those who quality; no selling. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 1045. Granch. N. Grand.

Gra

Bids.

MEN—2, to take orders, experience not men seem \$25 to seem arm \$25 to s MEN—5: outside selling; guaranteed eal-ary. Apply 1 to 3, room 408, 411 Olive. STONE MASONS—For rubble masonary; all material and labor furnished; 3 to 6 month's work, except during inclement weather; state are, height, weight, experi-ence and price per perch. Box E-401, P.-D. STONE MASON—Laborers; state age, height, weight and experience. Box E-419, Post-Dispatch.

height, weight and experience. Box E-619, (c) WANTED—By Oklahoma oil company, Engineers for design work on refinery equipment; only graduate engineers with live years or more engineering experience, at least three years of which have been on refinery equipment, will be considered. No others need apply. Applicants must sattle age, education, experience and give references. Box J-390, P-D. (cd) YOUNG—MAN—Under 23, high school training, guaranteed salary and other earnings, espect \$18 to \$50 per week Apply 1001 Continental Life Bldg., 10 to 2. Phursday. 'NG MAN—Between 22-25 years old publicity and circulation work. Mr htty. 375 Arcade Bldg. (c4)

SALESMEN WANTED

Executive Salesman Can use two executives with sales ability; experience not necessary; Handifax sisble records can be sold wherever fusies records are used: orders run \$5 to 5000 each; established proven proposition; permanent position; liberal commission; exclusive protected 8t. Louis terrigrey permanent position; liberal commission; permanent position; liberal commission; permanent position; liberal commission; permanent position; liberal commission; permanent position; permanent perma

SALESMEN WANTED ALESMEN With To sell coal, 50c per SALESMEN With To sell coal, 50c per ton commission. Box E-201, Post-Dis. SALESMEN—High-grade Apply room 95 St. Louis Mart Bldg, NEW incorporated firm desires representation of the property of the pro

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS COOK

ENROBER STRINGERS

Post-Dispatch. (c5)

ENROBER STRINGERS

Must be experienced; preference given former employees.

UNITED DRUG CO.
(3901 N. kingshighway. (c)

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Licensed. part lime, expert finger waver. Call in person 3804A Wilmington. (c)

GIRLS—Attractive selling plan, Applicants must be satisfied with about \$15 to start; no deposit required. P. E. Burke, 102 N. Broadway, Room 310. (c4)

GIRL—White, general hodsework: good cook; Wost End; reference; washing and aroning. Parkview 7955. (c)

GIRL—White, general hodsework: good cook; Wost End; reference; washing and aroning. Parkview 7955. (c)

GIRL—White, for housework and cooking, one who has worked for Jewish family preferred. MUlberry 7676. (c)

GIRL—White, for housework and cooking, one who has worked for Jewish family preferred. MUlberry 7676. (c)

GIRL—White, for housework and cooking, one who has worked for Jewish family preferred. MUlberry 7676. (c)

HAND SEWERS—Experienced on neckwagar. Apply 1531 Washington. (cf)

LADIES—2, over 25; clerking experience preferable but not negessary. 3908 Olive, room 214, 10 a. m. Friday. (c)

MILLINERY MAKERS—And trimmers; experienced sylvia Hat Co., 1105 Washington in the cooking of the service of the cooking of the service of

OPERATORS
To make silk dresses at home; only others with factory experience need anoly. OFERATORS—And turners experienced on men's necktles. Hirsch-Mullins, 800 Silk Exchange Bidg., 12th, and Washington. (ed) SPOTTER—And presser; experienced on new silk dresses. Apply 1504 Washington (ed) (ed) WOMAN—Over 30, to visit the sick; must be neat appearing and sympathetic; good income to right party. Box E-56, P.D. (ed) YOUNG GIRLS—To distribute circulars be form—1931 cupie, 1828 Emerson (ed) FORD—1931. standard, \$250; will accept trade. 4238 Hartford. (ed) GRAHAM—1931 de luxe sport courge; cap

forme to right party. Box E-56, P.-D.

YOUNG GIRLS—To distribute circulars before theaters nightly. 4327 Duncan.

WOMAN—Outside work, no selling; over a 35; large income with advancement; no investment. Apply 10 to 12, 321 Arcade (24)

WOMAN—Settled, small sandwich shop; god cook; one needing good home; small wages. Box E-75, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN—To help cook and wait on small store; one willing to live in the county, led to the county of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive proposition to desirable applicants. American Education Society. 911 Locust. (c+1)

WOMEN—From 30 to 45 with knowledge of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive proposition to desirable applicants. American Education Society. 911 Locust. (c+1)

WOMEN—From 30 to 45 with knowledge of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive proposition to desirable applicants. American Education Society. 911 Locust. (c+1)

WOMEN—From 30 to 45 with knowledge of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive proposition to desirable applicants. American Education Society. 911 Locust. (c+1)

WOMEN—From 30 to 45 with knowledge of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive proposition to desirable applicants. American Education Society. 911 Locust. (c+1)

WOMEN—From 30 to 45 with knowledge of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive proposition to desirable applicants. American Education Society. 911 Locust. (c+1)

WOMEN—From 30 to 45 with knowledge of child file and selling ability to represent our Department of Character Education for children; must travel—attractive for children; must travel—attract

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

25 for \$1; 100 per cent profit; also calendars: experience unnecessary. A. Dodge Co., 1709 Locust, St. Louis,

XMAS CARDS—Doxes, 25c and up; 100 per cent profit; album cards, \$1.88 and up. Nickels Co., 818 Olive, Room 364; also 4817 Loughborough, evenings. Prizes.

(42) SALESWOMEN WANTED

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—Ritz Hata:
619 Locust st. (c)
SALESLADIES—Christmas cards: 100 per cent profit selling beautiful 21 all-folder 51 assortment; also gift wrappings, samples on approval. Bluebird Studios. Dept. SALESLADIES—For modeling and selling dresses; misses' department; make application in person only. Apply 2d floor.
CUNNINGHAMS, 418 N. 6th st. (c)
SALESLADIES—Take orders for fall dresses; amazing values; \$18 a week, Sedler Frocks, 38564 St. Louis av. (c4)
SALESLADIES—To represent Greater St. Louis Industrial Exposition. Apply room 925 St. Louis Mart Bidg. (c5)
SALESLADIES—House to house 'kood pay, 4640 Pase, (c6)
LADIES—4, neat appearing: \$1, Louis and nearby towns: no captwashry to

UTOS Wid.—See use before making le or selling; we pay biggest prices; n cases paid. LAclede 5010, 2819 Gra-ROSS-GOULD CO. 300 N. 10th st. See Mr Ross.

Ross-Sacco Sall. Excised S010. 2819 (c8)

PRINTING SALESMAN—Sell for St. Louis concern; counteled line of printing and stationery; cards \$1.50 per 10001 per all counters of the counter o

REPOSSESSED AT A TREMENDOUS BACRIFICE 1932 § Studebaker Light \$100 De 1932 Auburn Sport 1932 Phaeton Sedan. \$150 De 1930 § Studebaker Pres. \$125 De 1931 Oldsmobile \$150 Do \$125 Do 1931 Oldsmobile \$125 Down
1931 Sedan \$125 Down
1931 Sedan \$125 Down
1931 Graham-Paige
1930 Sedan \$100 Down
1930 Sedan \$75 Down
1931 Auburn 4-Door \$150 Down
1931 Nash Light 8
1931 Coupe \$150 Down
1931 Coupe \$150 Down \$125 Dov \$90 Dow \$150 Dow

Wanted

SEDAN-COACH Wid.—Ford or Chevrole
not over \$75; good condition, CA. 379!

WE WILL buy or sell your car, no char
for cars left for cale on consignate
4352 Delmar. FRanklin 6347. (c.
\$25,000 CASH for autos, late mode
mortgages paid. MONARCH. \$137 Locu

TRUCKS-Panel or stake bodies, without drivers, 4824 Delmar, For, 4235, (c8

Coaches For Sale Used Car Bargains These Cars Carry Gateway's 3 Month's Guarantee at

\$100 DOWN

\$50 DOWN

Gateway Motor Co. USED CAR LOT Corner Texas and Gravois

GASOLINE FREE SEPT. 16-17-18

100 gailons with every used car priced at \$100 or more. Packard, Butck, Nash, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Ford, Knights, Essex and many others to select from. For moving pictures for these three days. Attendance prize. Special terms.
CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 S. GRAND CHAMBERS FORD LOT, 3863 8. GRAND FORD—1926 tudor, \$45: 1928 coupe, \$65: Buick sedan, \$45: 1927 Chevrolet sedan, \$61: 1929 Ford roadster, \$85: 1929 Graham-Paige sedan, \$195. Terms; trade. Hurry, 4568 Easton.
FORD 8—Tudor, 1932, \$465; 1931, \$269; your terms, 4557 Easton.
(c6)
WHIPPET—30; former owner used on Sundays only; \$65 down. Brock, 441s Olive.

1931 BUICK 8 COUPE t less than ½ of its original cost; eaerms, trade.
STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST. 1929 BUICK SPORT COUPE Rumble seat, beautiful maroon or black finish; excellent mechanically. See it and compare prices. We ask only \$295, Easy STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST.
CHEVROLET—1931 coupe: buy for unpaid balance due on mortkage; terms, trade, Finance Co., 4811 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—Coupe; latest 1929; dark blue; new tires, \$145, 3856 Easton. (c5) CHEVROLET—Coupe; latest 1928; perfect every way; \$96, 3856 Easton. (c6) CHRYSLER—1930 66 coupe, \$245; balance due on mortgage; terms, trade, 4811 Delmar.

1930-29 FORD COUPES

FORD—Late '29 roadster, rumble, \$135. Schnell, 4231 Natural Bridge.
FORD—Roadster, 1929; new tire; \$95. Caikins, 4229W Natural Bridge. (c5) OLDS—'29; convertible roadster; \$195; 28 Chrysler, \$85, 2246 S. Grand.
WHIPPET—1929 sport roadster; buy for uppaid balance due finance company; terms, trade, 4811 Delma*.

Louring: \$45 down. Open every night.

KUHS-BUICK. 2837 N. GRAND.

BUICK—20 sedan: 4 new 6-ply tires:
\$185; \$55 down. 2245 S. Grand.
CHEVROLET—Sedan: fate i93; 7500
miles; new-car guarantee; \$426; terms.
4468 Delmar bl.

CHRYSLE I. 8—Sedan: run 6000 miles;
cannot be told form new: buy for unpaid
balance due fineree company: terms; trade.
4811 Delmar bl.

CHRYSLER—77 sedan, 1931; like new:
sacrifice today, \$446; \$100 down. Hurry.
4210 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—1929: Td sell this car to my
brother; \$75 down. Brock, 4418 Olive.

CHRYSLER 70—Sedan: A1 condition; only
\$19.5 Terms, trade, 4811 Delmar bl.

DODGE—Sedan, 1932, 6; free wheeling;
sacrifice, \$405; \$93 down. 4210 S.

Kingshighway.

DURANT—Sedan, 1931, 6; perfect: sacri-

1931-30 FORD SEDANS A besuifful '30 4-door de luxe town sedan, that looks and runs like new, at \$75 down; and an excellent '31 tudor that looks and will serve as new at \$60 down.

STANDARD MOTOR, 3015 LOCUST.

MARMON—1931 sedan; 3395 balance due on mortrage; terms; trade. 4811 Delmar.

1932 NASH 8 SEDAN HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE | HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE | ROOMS WITH BOARD-West

OUTFIT 11-Piece Bed \$29
Davenport Outfit \$29
Includes fully reconditional 3-piece bed davenport suffs in choice of coverings and styles, also occasional table, end table, fuller tamp and shade, two bookends and vase lamp and shade. BED, SPRING AND NEW \$6.95 \$3.95 \$3.95

ONLY A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE 901-03 FRANKLIN

AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—28: 4 speed ton stake, \$150 Schnell. 4231 Natural Bridge.

FORDS—Chevrolets, Dodges, 10, '31, '30, '29: coal, dump, stake trucks; duals; belaryains in town, 2811 Easton, (c89) FORD—1930 14; ton; dual wheels, stake body; \$275, 3135 Locust.

FOUR of the best buys in St. Louis: Nash cabriolet, late 27; Nash 4-door sedan, late 27. newly painted; 1926 Oakland coach; Gardner 3 sedan; these cars must be sold this week for best cash offer, 4352 Del-

TIRES—New, first-class guarantee, at locest prices in Middle West, \$2.75 up; descriptions wanted. Write or phone Olive II Co., 2701 Washington. FOR SALE-WANTED

ADDING MACHINES URROUGHS—Rebuilt, guaranteed, L. F. Lippman, GA, 0799. ANIMALS FOR SALE BRINDLE BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; white collar, feet, breast; name Spike; reward, LAciede 2416. (c89)
POINTER—Lost; black and white; one split ear; name Dan; reward, \$5, 1326
N, 8th. GArfield 2029.

BUILDING MATERIAL REE GRANITE BLOCKS—On Market t. between 7th and 8th and 9th and 10th.

Roofing Material
HEX SHINGLES, 11 1-3 Special.
Two-ply Elk roofing roll
Three-ply Elk roofing roll
De luxe green roofing roll
Plastic cement, 10-lb cans.
House paint, Certain-teed, gal.
House paint, Wethershield, gal
ST, LOUIS ASPHALT CO.
GRand 6889. 2626 Chouleau

Wanted STONE Wtd.—2000 perch building ston from wrecked building, loaded on m trucks. Make me your best inside pric glying location of stone. Box E-410, Pos CLOTHING WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; nay highest prices; \$5-\$20. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

PAY BEST prices men's used suits, over pay the suits. PAY BEST prices men's used suits, coats, dresses; pay \$5 to \$15. Gelber 1021. PA.4853, 1105 Franklin, Auto JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

MACHINERY FOR SALE

PORS—New and used, exhaust fan ring, rewinding and repairs. Wrig etric, 207 N. 3d st. MAin 4858, (c9) MISCELLANEOUS WANTS OUGH BREAK Wtd.—Good, used, price must be reasonable. Box J-389, P.-D.

ACROSS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES 1. Post-Dispatch.
UTCHERS' FIXTURES—And equipiessonable, JEfferson 2577.
ESKS — And flat top. Sloan's,
Washington.

CAB 9443.

TABLES—24-inch, white top, with four chairs; bargain. COlfax 5500.

TOLEDO COUNTER SCALE—16 ft. Eskimo (cebox 3225) terms if desired. Phone TRi-City 2164

For Sale Special Rental Rates to Student ates: Models, Staydard Makes of Ma ates: Models Before Renting AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE Hestnut \$219.

MUSICAL FOR SALE Musical Employment
USICIAN Wtd.—Old-time fiddler: rouble on saxophone or piano in popsic. 9425 Hawthorne.

Instruments For Sale CCORDIONS rented, 50c per week. La Pieno Accordion School, 1815 Alfred av, AXOPHONE — C melody, silver; case; \$23.50, LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine

Pianos and Organs For Sale \$695 GRAND PIANO, ONLY \$185. Mahorany case: excellent condition illy suaranteed; terms \$10 monthly. EHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open evening RADIO

Radio Service

137 Majestic 89 Victor RCA PAY \$1 WEEKLY LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive, Open Eve AUTO RADIOS—Used, Phileo, \$ General Motors, \$10; Crosley, \$10; 22.50; suaranted, Alderson Ele-546 N. Grand.

5858 Easton av. Dealer. (62)

NEW Rollaway Ped. \$3.30

3997 S. Broadway and 3414 N. Union. (c5)

BEDROOM SITTE—Ivery, \$25.

HARRY DAVIS, 1516 Franklin. (c)

BEERSTANT SET.—5-piece, 25. BARRON'S

ULT PRICE NTOREN. 3997 S. Broadway and 3414 N. Union. (c5)

BREAKFAST SET.—Oak or walnut; new. 5858 Easton av. Dealer. (COK STOVE—Electric, 4-plate; very reasonable. CEntral 2108.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



22 23 24 25 26 31 32 42 43 53

3 ROOM OUTFIT 545

GAS RANGE—Cabinet style; re- \$12.50

New 9x12 Art Rugs, \$2.95 Barron's Cut-Price Stores, 3907 . 8 Broadway and 3414 N. Union. (c5) RUGS—New: velvet. 58: gas range. 55. Pastel Furniture, 1041 N. Vandevenier.

RADIO SERVICE ANY TIME.

METROF-OLITAN RADIO 0.

COIfax 8782—LACLEDE 6889.(c8)
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Calls 506. Experts on any make.
Riverside 4178M. 3732 Meramec. (c8)
EXPERT fadj. service. 50c; guaranteed.
J. J. HANCOCK, CAbany 3368. (c8)

For Sale

For Sale

\$69 Phico
\$195 Atwater Kent 27
137 Majestic 39
89 Victor RGA Experts 42
LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open Evenings.
AUTO RADIOS—Used, Phico, S19,60c; Guaranteed. Ceneral motors, \$10; Cosses, \$10; coss

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

brand-new floor samples; see these quick, Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Very rea-sonable, CEntral 2108. (cbs ELECTRICS—Real values; new, used, \$45 up. Open nights, 1112 Olive. (59) HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Highest prices. Hazzard, LActede 1937.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly: price no object, also good allowance on moving.

Rankin 2994. (5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Wheel chairs, office furniture, guns, tools. MUlberry 5970.(c) FURNITURE Wid.—Wheel chairs. Office furniture, guns, tools. MUlberry 5970.(c)
FURNITURE Wid.—And stoves; best cash prices. McGehee, PRospect 9907. (c4)
FURNITURE Wid.—Good used; must be cheap for cash. MUlberry 6040. fc4;
FY WELL—A. A. Selkirk Autetion Co.. 1808 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228. (c76)
STOVES Wid.—And household goods, rugs. FRanklin 7080. (c62)

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

VICTOR, 3504—South room, exce meals; private family. LA. 1266.

West

BARTMER, 5634—Fleasant room; reasonable; good meals, CA. 4315W. (c92)

CABANNE, 5120—Large south; also single; running water; good board; rarrage, cabanne, 5029—Board, I or 2 ladles; rery reasonable; Hodiamont car. (c8)

COLUMBIA, 621,0—Room, board, 2 or 3; convenient; private, H. 9596, (c4)

KENSINGTON, 5101—Nice room, good meals; 36, 37; Hodiamout and Delmar cars, bus line, Forest 2727.

LINDELJ, 4532—Third floor room; neathy turnished; gentlemen; excellent meals; reasonable. (76)

MCPHERSON, 4958—Large south double. private bath; excellent meals; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4612 — 2d. housekeeping; souhern exposure; steam heat. (c)

McPHERSON, 4612 — 2d. housekeeping; souhern exposure; steam heat. (c)

McPHERSON, 4240—Refined ladies, gentlemen students, 35 week. JEff. 305;

PAGE, 5041—Real home: loads good eats that satisfy; investigate; reasonable. (5)

PAGE, 5352—Room, 3 good meals daily, family style; free parking; \$4.50. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4132—Attractive suite; Kelvinator, in-a-dor bed;

ASHLAND, 4830—Bedroom, kitchen, fur COTE BRILLIANTE, 5834 — Rooms. 2
housekeeping, 1st; large kitchen, gas
ange, white smk, linens laundered, private,
MUlberrg 0854.
HIGHLAND, 5845—Lovely room, new
bungslow; private; gentleman, MU. 6670.
BCOM—1, 2, use of living room, garage,
\$3, \$5, RO, 2701.

DELMAR, 5815 (Apt. 208)-Beau

McPHERSON, 4612—20 Hour neat. (88) Inc.; southern exposure; steam heat. (88) McPHERSON, 4916—2-room housekeeping apartment, front, reasonable. (c61) McPHERSON, 41248—Beautiful front housekeeping rooms, conveniences; good heat. McPHERSON, 613x Block—Room for gentiemen; references. Cabany 5061J.
MAPLE, 5915A—Small front room: near cars; kitchen privilege; 32.50.
MARYLAND, 4240—Two-room apariment; private entrance; one room with kitchenette; electric refrigerater, 12. 8576.
MARYLAND, 4354—Two connecting housekeeping, 35; single, 33.50; hot water. (c)

New Rent Reduction

For 3 and 4-coom modern efficiencies including heat, light, gas, refrigeration and janitor service; each has coxy living room with Murphy bed and outside porch; garage in basement; fireproof building.

with Murphy bed and outside poren; serage in basement; fireproof, buildins.

THE KATHERINE APTS.

4482 Wast ington. Mgt. FR. 5767,
VALUE extraordinary, 329 Sainker rd.
Cor. Wasterman; notable among city innest; dignity and distinction; outlook on 2 boulevarda; 6 rooms, sun porch; liberally reduced; 575,

IDEAL FOR 1 OR 2.
3-room efficiency with vitrolite bath, 702 De Mun, PAr. 7070.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 7-room, 2 baths; rent greatly reduced. Cabany 2237.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4904—At Eachid; like new; 6 light, newly accorated. Eachid; rooms; refinished floors; big Fridding, new stove; once \$110, now \$63, (c4).

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934 — Exclusive, large modern, 7: reducorated. \$70, (c8).

5817 CABANNE

5817 CABANNE Most beautiful 6-room anartment in Caline district. 2 regular bedrooms, heat, informer for refriceration, garages side drive; renessonable appropriate assonable appropriate and the caline and the calin convenience, new: how rent; for participar adults; open: Frankin 3610. (ch. 3ACKSON APARTMENTS
6062 Cates: east of Hodiamoni: see this beautiful apartment: 4 or 5 room efficiencies; will give concession.
ROYAL BLDG, & RLTY. CO. FOR. 4211.
CATES, 5068 (cenzer)—5-6 iarge, light rooms; heat and ianiter furnished; as lease, 537.59; bargain.
CLARA, 627—Opposite Ringsbury bl.; designable and grooms, with un parlor, builled of and grooms, with un parlor, builled of and grooms. 4555.
DE BALIVIERE, 426—3-room efficiency; never before at such low rent; furnished or unifurnished; every convenience; 0943, for inspection, B. Viviano, CEntral 5959, (cs.)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT West BROWNING APARTMENTS 5536 Pershing

Rent. 4 and 6 room officiencies include Frigidaire, light. Manager on premises. CAbany 6378, or HOUSAM CO., Rosedale 8935. (78)

West End Apartments Stram heated, refrigeration, janhedi epen.

58:1 Clemens; 6 rooms, sun porch.

58:1 Clemens; 6 and 8 rooms.

52:5 Earlight; 6 rooms.

52:5 Earlight; 6 rooms.

50:4-510A Lake; 4 rooms, 1 bath;
6 rooms, 2 baths. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 196 Areade Bldg. MAin 0508. (c4)

Brentmoor Apartments 5414 DELMAR NISHED OR UNFURNISHED Manager on premises. Forest 8930 Or HOUSAM CO., ROsedale 8935.(78)

Westmoreland Apartments

HT. 8601 and 6616-3-6 large, light location at attractive rentals,

ND. 812-5 rooms, built-in bed; re-rator; garage. EDWARD L. BAKE-L. CHestnut 5555.

RUPP REALTY CO. CAbany 3980

5952 OAKHERST PL.

H. G. RUPP BEALTY CO. CAbany

tion; beautiful yard and landscaping (small landice only); open.

H. G. RUPP REALTY CO. CADANY 3980.
H. G. RUPP REALTY CO. CADANY 3980.
G23R SOUTHWOOD; BEAUTIFUL 5-6
ROUMS, 1-2 RATHS, MODEAN APPUINTMENTS, HEATED GARAGE; BEASON
ABLE.
SYRACUSE 754-6, room efficiency, jani-

#ESTWOOD, 630—Five rooms, two bed-rooms, modern; firegroof: garage. (62) \$60—NOW, \$45 ,7263 Zephyr, two blocks north of Man-heater av.; new five-room apartment; heat, frigidaire, garage, socinerator; choice one URIAN REALTY CO., 4016 CHOUTEAU,

PRICED TO RENT

Select from these choice apartments:

5135 Earlight av., Comer Goodfellow av.

New fireproof, 4 and 5 room efficiency.

6728 Claries. Two Blocks East of Skinker.

1006cp. hometine, convenient mar park

Wiltshire Apartments, 715 Skinker bl.

Exclusive 5 and 6 room, some with 1 wo
babia; overlooking forest Park.

Liberal ivery desirably rent \$30.

Contact the first rent \$30.

ACME 565A Carter:

456AA Carter:

406AA Liberal ivery desirably rent \$30.

Contact the first rent \$30.

Liberal ivery desirably rent \$30.

Liberal ivery desirably rent \$30.

Liberal ivery desirably rent \$30.

ACME 565A Carter:

456AA Carter:

406AA Carter:

406AA Carter:

406AA Liberal ivery desirably rent \$30.

Contact the first rent \$30.

Contact the first rent \$30.

ACME 565A Carter:

40

APARTMENTS FO —FURNISH

FAIR, 4229—Small, newly heat, gas, electric; redu BROADWAY, 5209 8.—) RUSSELL, 3672-Gera

NEWLY FURNISHED 3

4762 BONITA, CIES, HIGHWAY: ALL SPLI NISHED: MODERN (VERY REASONABLE, FI

Choice, Completely GREAT BIG VAL

JULIUS S. F.

HOUSES, FL FLATS FO ASS, 2011—4 rooms, HENRY H. HAFFS 502 N. Union, RO, 1 188, 2124A—3 room

ROUMS, 1.2 ATTHS. MODERN POORS.
MENTS, HEATED GARAGE: REASON.
ABLE.

SYRACUSE, 134—6-room efficiency, faminor service, hot-water heat, electric refireration; faminor service, hot-water heat, electric refireration.

SYRACUSE, 134—6-room efficiency, faminor service, hot-water heat, electric refireration.

SYRACUSE, 134—6-room efficiency, faminor fami

ROOMS FOR RENT-We

FLATS FOR RENT-West

Central

LINCOLN. 3938—5 rooms newly deco ated floors enameled: \$22.50. COOPER, Chestnut 3484. NEW ASHLAND, 3639—Five rooms, bat garage; \$25, MAIn 4258. SARAH, 3129 N.—5 rooms, bath, garag napered, \$25

DADERED, \$25 UNIVERSITY, 2999-7-EOOM HOUSE WILL PUT IN A1 CONDITION; RENT REASONABLE. FOSKIN-GABBERT-SLATTERY, FR. 9335,

Northwest

THERESA. 921 S.—Brick rooms and bath; \$15; open

TH BOARD-West

la S. - Large, newl 3.25; others, \$2.50; bat

1 — Cheerful from

Furnished slee

lovely front house od floors; adults.

S3. JE. 5669.

ROOMS—For 2, in beautiful apartment home, near Forest Park, FO, 7004, (676).

ROOM—In apartment; attractive; twin beds; meals optional, Forest 5242, (5).

TAYLOR 380 N. (Apt. B)—Double room, board; private family, NEw, 1342, (c).

UNION, 727—N. 2d south; delightly southeast room in modern apartment; private hath, Forest 2489.

VERNON 5077—2 clean connecting complete bousekeeping, range, sink, adulta, (c)41. VERNON, 5352—One unfo WERNON, 5193—Housekeeping, alee poreh adjoining: furnished; adults, WASHINGTON, 4375—Light houseke WASHINGTON, 4802A—Large room WASHINGTON, 4937—Sleeping room; go nished.

WEST MINSTER 3738 — Clean, sleep rooms, near bath; hot water: \$3, \$4.

WEST PINE, 4132—Altractive 2-ros suite; Kelvinator, in-a-dor bed; adults. R RENT-CITY

WEST PINE, 4252—Housekeeping, ale ing; strictly clean; guiet; modern.
WEST PINE, 3955—Front eleeping ronear bath; private porch; 33 week.
VEST PINE, 4252—A partment, beauthome: sink, linens; eleeping room, (c) ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wid —Reasonable: helderly lady: between De Ballyiere and Westyate, south of Clemens Box E-19 ttage, 2 furnish heat, garage, chear Front housekeepit laundry; other room

ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wid.—Young man; Magnolia pl. Tower Grove pl.; private home. Box 291. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS CONVALESCENT HOMES GEWOOD Nursing Home for need and invalids. MU. 3226.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED OUNG MEN-1 or 2. wanted to shar bachelor apartment; reasonable. 450; Vashington, Apt. I. (89

HOTELS ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Lowes weekly rate in city: 75c daily: garage phone: \$3. (c8)
nvestigate. 3-room furhildren welcome.
harge room in modern DELMAR, 3625—Gran-Dell Hotel; room

> **APARTMENTS** APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central FIVE large, clean rooms; newly papered, painted; cut to \$35; heat and hot water furnished. Add L-192, Post-Dis. board for 2; 1/2 block

North

COTE BRILLIANTE. 5576—New building,
4 or 5 full rooms, heat, refriseration,
craftex walls and shower, 340-350, Royal
Bldz, and Realty Co., Porest 4211. (c69)
REMTS REDUCED TO BARGAIN LEVEL.
5380 Wabada; 3-4room efficiency: refrigeration, stove, Murphy bed, heat; like
new; ianitor service: \$35 up MAID 4238,

Roosevelt Apartments!! 3941 S. GRAND BL.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Excentionally large 3-room efficiencies,
newly decorated throughout: new electric
efficiention: low rental. See manage,
BYRAULIC, 4033 — 4-room efficiency,
heat, refrigeration: see store; hastoheat, refrigeration: gas store; landtor service furnished. \$42,50 HOLLY HILLS, 5024 S. Grand. H. 7117.

KEOKUK 3801-03-New, modern. 3-4 rooms; rent reduced. Laclede 5094. (c8)
LAFAYETTE, 3011-5 rooms, refrigeration, beautiful grounds; reduced, \$53.

WULF-FULLACK, 210 OLIVE, Main 1858.

Get)

RUSSELL PL, AND OLEATHA.

Modern. new efficiency apartment; consists of living room, in-a-dor bed. kitchensists of living room in-a-dor bed. kit \$37.50: Arsenal bus stops at corner, PRospect 6419.

RUSSELL, 4464—Rent reduced as low as \$35: 4-5-room efficiency; modern retrigeration; heat, gas stove; Virginia apartments. See janitor. Call FL, 1944.

SPRING, 3400 8.—5 large rooms with Murphy bed, new refrigeration, decorate to suit; two blocks from Grand; exceptionally low rental, CEntral 6818.

EXCEPTIONAL 3-ROOM EFFICIENCY 47:82 BONITA AV., COR. S. KINGS-HIGHWAY: ALL OUTSIDE UNITS; MOD-ERN (ONVENIENCES; VERY REASON-ABLE RENTAL FL. 2302. hot water furnished; garage. (c62)

New Rent Reduction \$34 Up (Apt. 208)—Beautiful bath, housekeeping, or ny 4687R For 3 and 4-room modern efficiencies, including heat, light, gas, refrigeration and jamtor service; each has cosy lights room with Murphy bed and outside porch; garage in basement; fireproof building.

modern housekeeping 2: furnished housekeepom effect; private bath.

-Lirke front, Sk. 63; 2:
1527—Clean, attractive mie: reasonable: garage.

\$4.50, hotel service at capable management comfortable CA \$260,

-Attractive front \$2. THE KATHERINE APTS. 44432 Wast ington. Mgr. FR. 5767. VALUE extraordinary, 320 Skinker rd,
Cor. Waterman; notable among city's
finest; dignity and distinction; outlook on
2 boulevards: 6 rooms, sun porch; liberally
reduced, \$75.

3-room efficiency with vitrolite bath,
702 De Mun. PAr. 7070,
APARTMENT—Beautiful room, 2 baths;
rent greatly reduced. Cabany 2237.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4994—At Euclid;
like new; 6 light, newij secorated, painted rooms; refinished floors; big Frigidaire, new stove; once \$110, now \$63. (c4)
131 CKINGHAM CT., 4934—Exclusive,
large modern, 7; redecorated, \$70. RO,
0391.

5817 CARANNE Attractive front 2-ng; sink; owner's home, (76)

5817 CABANNE Most beautiful 6-room apartment in Cabanee district, 2 resultar bedrooms, heat, janitor, refriceration, karace, side drive; remitor, side and second floor west.

5733 DELANE BL. CARANY 4506.(c62)
CABANNE, 5823-30—Five-room efficiency; reasonable. See manager.
CABANNE, 5737—Beautiful moders; every convenience, new; fow rent; for particular adults; open, Frankin 3610. (cb)

6002 Cates: cast of Hodiamont; see this beautiful apartment; 4 or 5 room efficiencies; will give concession.

beautiful apartment: 4 or 5 room efficiencies; will give concession.
ROYAL BLDG. & RLTY. Co. For. 4211.
CATES, 8098 (corner)—5-6 large, light rooms; heat and lamiter furnished; no lease, \$37.50; bargain;
CLARA, 527.—Opposite Ringsbury bl.; desirable suites of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 4 and 6 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 5 rooms, with sun parlor of 5 rooms, with sun parlor, builten of 5 rooms, to \$5; garage, (c83) Clean sleeping rooms, oard optional.

2d floor housekeepe; steam heat. (89)

-room housekeeping tonable. (c61) ll front room; near

-4 rooms, 2 bedrooms : first floor, FO. 4827 modern; will decorate; reasonable.
DELMAR 73860—Resutiful & reasonable.
baths. PArkview 5356W. (c22)
EASTGATE, 710—8 rooms aun room; reTriscration. REASON, 5980 Easton, (c80) t housekeeping, \$3; con-cater, steam heat. (c) Private home: lady pre-optional. CAb. 1948. MULLIN-WALTERS RLTY. CO., MA. 2616 ENRIGHT. 5336—Third floor, 7 roams APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BROWNING \$25, \$30. \$35. Apply 8116 N. B APARTMENTS 5536 Pershing NICELY FURNISH Hotel Service. Lo Reni. 4 and 6 root efficiencies includ Frigidaire. light.

West End Apartments eam heated, refrigeration, janther: exquisitery decounts and make speed open. 6 rooms, sun porch. 5831 Clemens; 6 rooms, sun porch. 5308-5310 Maple; 6 and 8 rooms, 3255 Enright; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 6 rooms, 2 baths. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,

Hanager on premises. CAbany 6372 HOUSAM CO., ROsedale 8935. (76)

Brentmoor Apartments FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
ARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL ROOM
One of the most convenient location
the West Side: 2 to 6 room eff.
geles. With 2 beds. ager on premises. FOrest 8936

Westmoreland Apartments Pershing avenue; Forest Pari home for refined people; da-night service. Call Manager

6601 and 6616-5-6 large, light is 93 — Four rooms and searons refrigeration; heat, ianitor; rent o \$37.50; open. [LTE B. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way. PARK, 4384—Beautiful apartrooms, heat, refrigeration; janim 4111.

PARK, 4539—3-room efficiency; iscorated; A1 condition; reduced. 710—5 rooms, heat, janitor; Kelreduced. CAb. 63483. 5612—Four large rooms, electricion; second floor; 545; heat, jan-SCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way, USLAND, 800—Five rooms, two bedens, in-a-dor bed; refrigeration, and 781—5-family, 6 large rooms, en porch, garase, refrigeration; s. Inquire first floor. (c92)

U. 812-5 rooms, built-in bed; re-tor; garage, EDWARD L. BAKE-CK BOTTOM RENTALS!!

COR. LOUISVILLE AND CLAYTON.

23 Louisville, large 3 and 4 room efcles, with bedrooms, hear, light, gas,
creation, break hast set furnished; very
mient to car line and school; \$35, \$40.

IERSUN, 4931—At rental never beoffered, 6 large rooms, southern exe, every modern convenience, reefined, southern exe, every modern convenience, rerelined, southern exextended to suit, DE, 9136,
(c63)

LE 5814—4 rooms, porch;
large
t rooms; St. Rose's Parish; \$50,
LE 6015—Beautiful 6 rooms, sunapartment; refrigeration; reduced,
to \$45.

545.

FOOD, 6246—7 extra large rooms or bedrooms and sunroom), 2 full rage and Frigidaire. Very reasonation of inspection.

CPP REALTY CO. CAbany 3988. IDEAL 5 ROOMS
igeration, vitrolite bath; across
6340 Northwood, PA, 7070.(c92)
5952 OAKHERST PL.

oil burner, heat, garage; 1 or ; reduced; concession; open.

UNUSUAL VALUES!! 6341—5 beautiful rooms radiator covers, refrigera-yard and landscaping (small

RUPP REALTY CO. CAbany 3980. (c92) ALF BLOCK TO SKINKER, SOUTHWOOD: BEAUTIFUL 5-6 1-2 BATHS, MODERN APPOINT-HEATED GARAGE: REASON-SE, 734—6-room efficiency, jani-vice, hot-water heat, electric re-on; rent reasonable, EVELT-ELEER, (Olfrax 3425, (e5) PECIAL—537.50 TO \$40. S. Taylor; 3 rooms, 5-room effi-electric refrigerator, heat; near rark; 3 car lines; new SURIAN R. CO. 4016 Chouteau. 5073 WATERMAN

NCASTER APARTMENTS reduced.
LTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. B'way.
AN. 5661—Third floor, 7 rooms.
2 baths, Craftex; refrigeration;
cduction. CAb. 3252.
(c)
AN. 6182—2d, 5 and sunroom; 2 NSTER PL., 5750 public school; for, convenient to public school; rate; rent reduced. Phone CE. 1378 (c62)

4933 WEST PINE rooms. 2 baths. unroom; refrigerararage, etc.; exquisitely finished; in
lon by appointment. Main 0596.
UDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bidgs. WENTWOOD, 636—Five rooms, two bed-tooms, modern; fireproof; garage. (c62) \$60—NOW, \$45

APARTMENTS FOR RENT URNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West PRICED TO RENT Furnished or Unfurnished.

If the three choice apartments:

Enricht av., Comer Geodrellow av.

Incercoit, 4 and 5 room efficiency.

Incercoit, 4 and 6 room park.

3317 Clara av.

Incercoit, 4 and 6 room efficiency.

Incercoit, 4 and 6 room entricked.

Incercoit, 4 and 6 room APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RUSSELL. 3672—Geraldine; 4-room eo ner apartmenta; peautifully furnished; sedrooms; complete; \$55 to \$65. PR, 102

NEWLY FURNISHED 3-RM. EFFICIEN, 4762 BONITA CORNER S. KINGS-HIGHWAY: ALL SPLENDIDLY FUR-NISHED; MODERN CONVENIENCES; VERY REASONABLE, FL 2302.

Beautiful large efficiency complete; cluding linear, silvers, china, for \$35; ide couple, 410 De Ballviere. (cd. cd. BLACKBURN AFARTMENTS, 4471 Ohi able building.

OKEON E. & R. G. SCOTT. (c5)

TALK DEPRESSION PRICES—SEE
4339 Olive, Eug. Field; 3-room efficency;
Frigidaire, gas. light, service; now 836.

(C5)

APARTMENT—6800 West; 4 rooms, attractively furnished, Cab. 3812W. (c92)

BELT. 1883—4 rooms, \$11; bath, electric, heat, phone; everything furnished. (c4)
MAYFLOWER APT. 095 CLARA—4-room
efficiency, including dressing closet and trin relative the state of the s

5.85 Plymouth: dandy 3-4 rooms with complete bedrooms, modern conveniences very reasonable. Resident manager. WASHINGTON 4157—Dreasing closet, he-frigeration; reasonable. (c92)
WESTMINSTER, 4125—Cut price rents; full 5-room efficiency, 2 complete bedrooms, furnished for 2 couplede. Norge, etc., new \$50, or semi. (c5)
WESTMINSTER, 4633—Cut prices; three-room efficiency; \$35; 2 now \$30, or semi. WEST PINE, 4136—2 rooms, completely furnished; bath, refrigeration. (c4) AGENTS' RENT LISTS

JULIUS S. FEYDT, JR. Aclede 3841, 3521 S. Grand. LAclede 3841. 3521 S. Grand.

FLATS.

5704 Goener.

3 rooms, the bath, furnace; \$27.50.

4919 Wisona.

3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; \$27.50.

2836 Gasconade.

3 rooms; modern; reduced to \$25.

4 large rooms, bath; \$35.

3519A S. Grand.

4 rooms; heat furnished; \$35.

2709A Acconse.

5 large rooms, bath; \$30.

3523 S. Grand.

5 rooms; hot-water heat; \$40.

2709A Armand.

8 rooms, bath, furnace; \$32.50.

BUNGALOWS
2543 Semple
4 rooms, furnace: modern; \$32.50.
7523 Lansdowne.
6 rooms; modern; \$40. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FLATS FOR RENT

Central CASS, 2011—4 rooms, modern; first floor HENRY H. HAFFNER REALTY CO. 1562 N. Union, RO, 9706. (76) CASS, 21244—3 rooms, bath, electric, 514,50. CANS, 3501A-5 rooms, bath, light, clean

bath, Murphy beds, garage, close to O'Pal lon Park.

KNICKMETER FLEER, Colfax 3425.

BARRETT 3502 — Five newly decorate rooms, bath, laundry; garage, \$25, (cc);

BENTON, 1903—3 rooms, inside toiled \$11. 2424 4 large rooms; lavatory; \$16. Hiland 0773. (c02)
FAIR, 3132—Three cheerful rooms, \$20 to permanent people; garage.
GARFIELD, 3701—3 large rooms, bath, laundry, \$15 month, CO, 1132W. (c02)
GLASGOW, 2830—3 rooms and bath\$20. GREER 4000A—5 modern rooms, reason rated, near schools, transportation; reduced.

(1.00)

HARRIS, 3524-30—Corner Lexington; for rooms, strictly modern and in first-class condition. Rent reduced.

HOTFELDER R. E. CO. COITAX 3737.

HOTFELDER R. E. CO. COITAX 3737.

(276)

3 ROOMS, BATH—REDUCED TO \$16 unce porcelain kitchen sink, newly painted and decorated. See manager. 3924A.

(cf.)

LABADIR, 4203—4 beautiful rooms, modern: 330. Prospect 2322.

LABADIR, 3226—Five neatly decorated rooms, bath, furnace, garage; 532. (c62)

LABADIR, 4368A—New 3 rooms, furnace, hardwood, screened porch; reduced, \$25.

LEE, 4015—3 rooms, hardwod floors, furnace, bath; \$24.

LEFFINGWELL, 1019 N.—3 rooms and tollet; reduced to \$13.

MAGAZINE, 3226—Three nice rooms.

THEFFINGWELL, 1619 N.—3 rooms and tollet; reduced to \$13.

MAGAZINE, 3226—Three nice rooms, 520.

MAGAZINE, 3226—Three nice rooms, 520.

MAGAZINE, 3226—Three rooms, 520.

MONTGOMERY, 3204-3218—Three rooms, 521.

NEWSTEAD, \$112A, \$118 N.—4 large light airy rooms, bath, open; \$20.

MELTA, 119-3 rooms, bath, open; \$20.

OREAR 4119-3 rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the siry rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the siry rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the siry rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the siry rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the siry rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the siry rooms, ecrepts, tollet; owen. CLAUDE R. VROOMAN, and the sile bath; big kitchen; low real. Call the siry rooms, water, cas and electric; in first-class condition; for rooms, exter, cas and electric; in first-class condition; for rooms, exter, cas and electric; in first-class condition; for rooms, exter, cas and electric; in first-class condition; for rooms, exter, cas and electric; in first-class condition; for rooms, for rooms, rooms, refrigeration, \$27.50. FR. 157.50.

CREAR 4119-3 rooms, ecrepts, tollet; both cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

NYOMING. \$873-Three fire rooms, bath, hot, cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA. 5051A — 4 rooms, for rooms efficiency; sieeping porch; reduced \$27 50. PRospective for rooms, refrigeration, \$27.50. FR. 157.10.

COLUMBIA, 6016—A rooms, path, hot, cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

COLUMBIA, 6016—A rooms, bath, hot, cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

COLUMBIA, 6016—A rooms, bath, hot, cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

COLUMBIA, 6016—A rooms, bath, hot, cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

COLUMBIA, 6016—A rooms, bath, hot, cold water: carace. JEfferson 9178.

COLUMBIA, 6016—One block from Tower Grove car; 5-room efficiency; seeping porch; reduced \$27 50. PRospective for resonance of the path o

ASC Manager, JEI, 4808.

SGHAM CT., 4924—Corner abulb strictly modern; complete; reason-reck or month.

In POST-DISPATCH WANTS is a location. Flanders 3376.

In POST-DISPATCH WANTS is a location. Flanders 3376.

OUNCY, 4985—3 rooms, modern, Murphy bed; reut reduced: \$25.

(c82)

LAND, 564—3, 4, 5 room efficientiest of LIVE WORKERS who are bed; reut reduced: \$25.

(c82)

ANXIOUS to SERVE in many 5007:FWST, 5929—4 rooms, tile bath, and strictly reduced. (c82)

FLANDERS, CARD Columns of the columns

FLATS FOR RENT TE BRULLIANTE, 496

h, gaare; attractive and motern,
h, gaare; attractive and motern,
hie rent; open today,
nound that TRUBT CO., AGENT,
regress 1000. Union and St. Louis
DIAMONT, 1947-47A—4 and 5 rooms,
condition, cheap to adults; open GLATTON 4511A—5 rooms hardwood floors. Apply 4519 Clarton.

ENRIGHT 5190—5 larve rooms and bath: AT condition. Hland 0648. (c)

DE BALIVIERE. 570A—6-room flat, never before at such low rent: run your business economically from your living quartons conditions. See the such low rent: run your business economically from your living quartons of the such control business economics. S. Vivingon business economics. S. 5161 Lexington: steam heat, redecorated educed from \$35. Cabany 8013M, (c62) (AFFITT. 4584A — 4-room, modern, only \$24.

West

Choice, Completely Furnished, \$45

Beautiful front efficiency: excellent location: silver, linent, china; \$65 value, \$45.
\$45. 5670 Waterman av. Cabany 3039; \$45. 5670 MAFFITT. 5883-85 — 4-room efficience modern, newly decorated, \$25. MA, 425

KENNINGTON. 5222—Seven modern rooms, chesp.

(c)
LACLEDE. 4203-03A—3-4 large rooms, bath, not-water heat; rent reduced. [Efferson 2577.

[ACLEDE. 3695A—5 large, light, elean rooms, bath, beterie, only \$22.50.

MCCAUSLAND. 1345.—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; garage; \$30. (cfi2)

MARYLAND. 4366A—Six clean rooms, het water heat; garage; very reasonable.

PAGE AND SARAH—Northeast corner. 3-room efficiency, \$25; Turnace, bath hardwood floors, stippled walls; open, RIDGE. 5214—Reauliful 7 rooms, sum room, remodeled, up to the minute; heat furnished; low rent, BOsedale 2166. (cd2)

SPRING. 12 N.—3 rooms, bath, electrice. hat, ALASKA, 5207A-3 large, light rooms bath; decorated; rent very cheap; open ALASKA, 5207A—
bath; decorated; rent very cheap; open.
ALHAMBRA CT., 2620—49 block east
of Grand, 4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy;
reduced.

AKSENAL, 4202—Modern 4 rooms, 3111
Bent, 5 rooms, newly decorated; reduced; owner on premises from 2 to 5.

(c80)

ARSENAL, 4500—Basement 3 rooms, bath,
waterproof walls, heat furnished, continnous hot water. WADE, 6439-3-room flat; blick; \$19 ARSENAL 4500—Basement 3 rooms, bain, waterproof walls, heat furnished, continuous hot water. (c92)
BLAINE, 4022—3 rooms, modern, first floor; resonable, DEL 1988. (c)
BLAINE, 3655A—3 rooms, new, modern; steam heat; reasonable, DEL 1988. (c)
BLAINE, 3655A—5 rooms, new, modern; steam heat; reasonable, DEL 1988. (c)
BOTANICAL, 4109—6 rooms, of which 3 are siceping rooms, 30; floors repained, newly decorated.
BMOADWAY, 3538 S.—Three rooms, \$13.
BMOADWAY, 3538 S.—Three rooms, \$13.
HOLLY HILAS, 5624 S. Grand EL, 7117.
CAROLINE, 2037A—4 rooms and bath, 515. PROSpect 2322.
CASTLEMAN, 4002—4 rooms, bath, corner, lower bargain at \$30. Steam leat. (622) will redecorate

J. P. DOLAN E. CO., Hiland 2610, (c44)

WASHINGTON. 4639 — 6 light rooms,
ifte bath, reduced. DElmar 0062W.

WELLS, 5595—5 modern rooms, screened porch, all conveniences; reduced rent.

Garfield 1125. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished GLASGOW, 1817A-3 rooms, bath, largy yard, \$7.50, CAbany 6891M. (c62 HENRIETTA. 3252—Beautifully furnished living, dinette, Murphy, kitchen, dinette bedroom, newly decorated; first floor. \$45 McREE, 4002—Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedrooms: reasonable. GRand 7482. McREE, 4175—Modern 4 rooms, newly decorated; adults. Riverside 1181.(100)
TWELFTH, 1714A 8.—3 rooms bath, gas electric furnished; 36. PRos. 1211.(c) RESIDENCES FOR RENT

CONNECTICUT. 3521A—Six rooms, newly decorated; steam heat, hardwood floors. PROSPECT 5074.

DE TONTY, 4207—4 rooms, bath, furnace, sleeping porch, carage; newly papered and painted throughout; low rent. J. W. Burian Rity., NEW. 6593.

DE TONTY, 4017—6 rooms, steam heat, modern; rent very reasonable. It will pay you to see.

DOVER PL., 3675—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, grange included for \$50.

BECKEMEIER, REALTOR, MAIN 1188.

DUNNICA, 3637A—Four rooms, excellent arrangement; rent \$35.

BECKEMEIER, REALTOR, MAIN 1188.

EIGHTEENTH, 1810A S.—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; reasonable. Vic. 0718M.

EILER 517—5 rooms, bath, hot air heat; cheap, Riverside 5089.

ELEVENTH, 2610-2614 S.—3 nice rooms, gas, electric; \$12. PRospect 1727. (cc): FILLMORE, 4157—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$30. FL. 7021. (c88): FOLSON, 3845—Lower 3 rooms, furnace, 223; open; newly painted. \$23; open; newly painted. (cf.
FLAT—Beautiful 3 rooms; Holly Hil
district; reasonable. HU. 0408W. (cf. GRAND, 4421—Up or down; 3 rooms, closets, bath; reduced to \$22 50 and \$20

WALTON PL., 3012 (0ff 48xx Greer)
Cholee 5-room frame; furmace, hardwood,
2-car garage; beautiful yard; special, 830,
Wolf-Foliack, 210 Olive, MAin 1858, (c4) GRAND, 3746A 8.—5 clean rooms, bath GRAND, 5535A S.-4 or 5 rooms; hea and hot water furnished. Call RI. 6209. ASHBY, 4915—Five rooms, bath, furnace; will put in first-class condition: \$27.50, (c76)
PArk, Jew 5119. (c76)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 4864 N. E.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; 2-car garage. MAin 4258, (c76) GRAVOIS, 1957A—4-room modern flat; ap-to-date: reduced, \$30. Fl., 4697. (c4)
HALLIDAY, 3136A—7 rooms on one floor, hot-water heat; metal weatherstripped.
HICKORY, 2212—4 rooms and bath. \$15; will put in good condition,
HYDRACIAC, 4030A—4 rooms, \$32.56, HOLLY HILLS, 5624 5, Grand. RI. 7117.
MONTH FREE TO GOOD TENANT 1808A Iowa, 3 lovely rooms, bath. \$18; open. SUMMITT PL. 5621-Modern 5-n bungalow: Al condition: steam heat; reasonable; near busses. EV. 6467. (e62 WOODROW, 6417 (Three blocks south o Natural Bringe)—New five rouns, moren: \$42.50. PArkiew 5119. (c76 WREN, 4962—(4909 North)—Dandy rooms, bath, furnace, ingre yard, \$22 WOLF-POLLACK, 216 OLLVE, MAIn 1886 (c4

1808A Iowa, 3 lovely rooms, bath. 318; open.

KLEMM, 2360—4 large rooms, furnace and bath; first or second floor; \$27.50; ... block north of Tower Grove Park. 8. BECKEMEIER. REALTOR, MAIN 1188. LOUISIANA. 4480—3 rooms, bath. 2d floor. LOUISIANA. 3515A—3 rooms, bath. and garage; \$20.

MeNAIR. 1907-09—3 nice large rooms, 529. FRospect 4809.

MCREE. 4067A—Three rooms, tile bath. furnace, reduced. GRand 3980. (c62)

McREE. 3662A—Six-room flat; hardwood floors, hot-water heat.

MAURY. 3117—4 rooms and sunroom, modern; \$35. Call Riverside 2000. (c90). (silAMI, 3929A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. (98)
GANNETT 4476—3 rooms modern, garage, \$22.50; open. Rl. 3000. (c5)
GRACE 4451—Dupler bungalow, 4 rooms bath, modern, Riverside 4866M. (c7)
NEOSHO. 3992—6-room modern, \$35.
2911 Osage, 5 rooms, modern, \$30.
4417 Tholozan, 4-room modern, \$35.
(c5)
MICHIGAN 4533—3 rooms, modern con MICHIGAN, 4533-3 rooms, modern con-KNICKMEYER-FLEER, COlfax 3425. (c5) 4 rooms, the bath, hardwood floors, lurnace, garage; newly decorated.
M. A. BUST & SONS R. CO., MAIN 4551
NEBRASKA. 4630A—5 rooms, furnace, bath, garage; reasonable... (C92)
NEBRASKA. 3311A—Five rooms, modern; furnished, \$35. RUSSELL. 3\$42—Nine large rooms, bath low rest for good tenant. Main 1195. THIRTY-SEVENTH. 5038 S.—5 rooms bath, furnace, garage: \$32.50. (feetate \$219.

INTH, 1731A S .- 2 rooms, inside tollet, NINTH. 1731A S.—z rooms, newly decorated, file.

OREGON, 4120—3 rooms, newly decorated, rent reduced; owner next door.

OSAGE, 2846—4 rooms, bath, furnace, grasse; reasonable, River, Si92M. (c92)

OSCEOLA, 32156—3 rooms, modern, \$27.

BOLLY HILLA, 5624 S. Grand, RI, 7117.

RUSSELL PL., 3157—New, modern 4 rooms, Murphy bed, hot-water heat; rent reduced, J. W. Burhan Rity, NEW, 6093. (c89) S42.50. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Cher BUNGALOW-4 rooms practically new strictly modern; rent reasonable. 6531
Hoffman, one block north of Arsenal and
blocks west of Watson rd.
M. D. MAYER, PRos. 3314. PRos. 1415. RUSSELL. 3616A-Large 9-room flat. OLEATHA, 6514—New 4 rooms, mod garage: \$35. Park, 5119. bedrooms, convenient location.

RUSSELL, 3616—2 unfurnished rooms heat, light; convenient location. (cti2

West
CABANNE, 5056—House, 10 rooms, baths,
carage: 6 rooms, furnished.

DELMAR, 4025—10 ROOMS, BEST CONDITION; 250, 3087 RLTY, 113 N. 106h.
DICKSON, 515—Beautiful 10 rooms, two
baths, hot-water heat residence; only \$90;
agent there 2 to 5 p. m. Main 1195.

GREGAN PL.—5-room brick oungalows. SHENANDOAH, 4083A—3 large room: 5819 FULIAN: HOT-WATER HEAT, 2-CAN GARAGE, SIDE BRIVE: MAKE GOOD PROPOSITION. CENT. 6818. RENT REDUCED UTAH. 4162A—New 3 rooms, bath. furnace: \$27.50. PR. 7244. (c92)
UTAH. 4165—Modern 3 large rooms, garage; reduced rents.

TABL 4165—Modern 5 large rooms, garage; reduced rents.

TANDEVENTER 1736 S.—Modern four rooms, refrigeration, \$27.50. FR. 1571. WOLF-POLLACE, 210 OLIVE, MAin 1888

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT INCOLN. 3937-3-room cottage, kitche ette; conveniences; garage. FR. 4961 South
ALLEMANIA, 4864—3 rooms,
furnished: \$40 month.

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, furnished; ern: heat garage; reduced. CAb. SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT UNGALOW-4 and 5 rooms. MUL. 5 CHUERMANN B. & B. CO., 6203 E.

West

CO. 442RA-90 — 3 large rooms, bath estrict low rest. Main 1185.

RTMER, 6012A—5 rooms, hardwood oors, steam heat; garage, litht and heat steam. Maplewood

BUNGALOW—New brick duplex; 3 room 4-room efficiency; Murphy bed, Frisida tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, sha screens; sconomical heating system; rage; near car, bus line; \$35. HL 7575

BUNGALOW-New, 5 rooms, also nice room, modern flat; reasonable, Hl. 8. OIRCLE DRIVE. 2643—Four-room Porch Bungalow: garage: \$37.50.

J. P. DOLAN R. CO., Hiland 2616.

ARION CT., 7626—8 large room

LEXINGTON, 7116—Elegant home, strictly modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths, perfect on dition: immediate possession; living root 15x30; owner, JEfferson 2671.

SAN DIEGO, 7615-17—5 rooms, all cratex walls; in good condition; \$35, H. sang.

MARVIN, 3724—5 rooms, bath, furnace farage; \$25. M. A. RUST & SONS R. CU., MAIn 455. WALLIS, 2514—Three room frame cottage \$15. DRIEMEYER, MAIN 3463. FEE FEE-ST CHARLES RD. 4-5 room modern brick bunsalow; garage: one acr ground; reduced \$25. \$30. AT. 2792.

Pine Lawn MANOLA, 3713-5 rooms, oak floors; and shower; garage. FO, 6545. DALE, 7109 - Apartment; high and

STANLEY, 7239—4 block from City Lis its car: 4 modern rooms, bath, Muruh garage: open, CAbany 6802. University City

DARTMOUTH, 7019A — Greatly reduce new 5 rooms, garage. Cabany 6747W rulane, 7052—Apt. flat, 5 rooms, r frigeration, oil burner, new, open. (c6: Vinita Park

NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD AND GAI FIELD, S. E. CORNER—4 rooms an sunroom, \$37.50; modern. A. JAY KUH

sonable, RIENLEN, 1838—3 rooms, tile bath, hard-wood floors, furnace, 322,50. M. A. RUST & SONS R. UU., MAIn 4551 Suburban Property-Furnished

Kirkwood

WOODLAWN DISTRICT—Beautiful. mo
ern home: oil burner: refrigeration: \$1
mouth. 112 N. Kirkwood rd. Kl. 141 HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

\$8 EVERY 2 WEEKS

Rents new 2-room apartment, just reduced
to \$16; fine neighborhoud; 4340 Cote Briliante, See lanifor, NEW, 9259.
FAIRFAX, 4372 — ONE LARGE ROOM
AND TOILET; \$2 WEEK, SEE JANITOR.
(C*)

AND TOILET; \$2 WEEK, SEE JANITOR.

P!PTEENTH, 405 S.—3 nice rooms; \$9.

JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th, (e*)

PRANKLIN, 2925—3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable.

OLIVE, 2933A—4 rooms, bath, \$20, PRopert 7023.

PINE, 3005A—8 rooms, bath; \$32.50.

JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th. (c*)

SCHOOL, 3116—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath; \$18. JOST REALTY, 113 N. 10th. (c*)

THOMAS, 2717A—4 iarge rooms, bath; electric; newly decorated; \$20.

WEST BELLE, 3903—Stumpfs, beautiful suites, heat, hot water, gas, electric, 1unished, \$18 up. See janitér today. (c4*) TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central CHESTNUT. 1508—Store for any business:
25x109: low rent. JOST REALTY CO.(e)
JEFFERSON. 102½-04 N — Good poolroom location; low rent.
JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10th st.(e)
OLIVE. 2345A—Decorated, heated, effices
only 312 each; 4 vacancles: first floor
store, \$50.
ULIVE. 2610—Store, good for any busi-OLIVE 2610—Store, good for any but ness; rent reduced.

EXCELLENT LOCATION 2902 N. VANDEVENTER AV.
SEAUTIFUL STORE
Suitable for optical cleaner, ready-towear: good neighborhood; wonderful or
portunity for oculist; low rent ...
WEST ST LOUIS TRUST CO., FR. 046

SHOWROOM—Beautiful, 20.40; terra floor; steam heat; also used-car lot, 4 100; no connection, with filling station a rarsar; special price, \$65 per month. E land 8318.

ST. LOUIS, \$508—Large modern sto good grocery, meats, also 5 rooms above \$30. Evergreen 4653.

South
FINE CORNER STORE
4000 h. Grant; good size; 2 show winbeat forming rood proposition.
BROADWAY, 3650 S.—Large store, \$20.
Lac' de 7990.
1705 E Jefferson av., established grocery
and meat, market. C. R. MILTENBERGER
& SON, 806 Chestnet st.

CLARENDON AV. 850—Large store and living room, only \$25. CH. 6532.
CLAYTON. 6331—Two stores and four rooms and bath. upstairs. SCHWENKER REALTY CO., \$19 Chestnut st.

DE BALIVIERE 574—Large store and basement; never before at such low rent; cood business center; suitable for any kind of business. S. Viviano, CEntral 8089. rated, electric, lanitor, heat furnishers, rated, electric, lanitor, heat furnishers, fit and up, the lanitor, heat furnishers, land up, the lanitor, heat furnished.

DELMAR AV. DRESS SHOP—Will read space for ladies' coats: reasonable. Box E-81. Post-Dispatch.

E-81. Post-Dispatch.

E-81. Post-Dispatch.

LASTON, 5080—Large shop, office, garage, heat, light furnished.

(c89).

MANCHESTER, 4173—Corner store; any business; cheap; open, CH, 6532.

Office Space
FURNISHED OFFICE Telephone and stemographic service if desired. 4066
West Fine. Franklin 0708. (62) REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

Kirkwood Home Wanted RENGEL WILL
LAYATETTE, 49xx—Clear double:
moders bungalow in good section,
tenth ward; guick, equitable deal,
WACHTER, 2011 R EROADWAL
WILMINGTON, 708—44 cingle, me VE cash buyer for city property; mu cheap. DITTMELER, CR. 8270.(cf. RESORTS For Sale

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE \$50 CASH-\$10 PER MONT

ELSWORTH PL., 3207-7 rooms, rarings; in good condition; remt resulting resulting resulting resulting remt resul WELSBERG, 3231—5 rooms, striern, new brick bungalow, \$3856; not more than rent, York, 6973.

Ferguson

BELIEVE/IT OR NOT

5-room bungalow 1 acre. near car
2000; terms. Bondurant. MAIn 2513. Glandal

Jennings STRATHMORE, 8326 Mode ficiency bungalow, \$4000; to cash down. EV. 3571,

BUNGALOW—6-room modern, nice tion; must sell at once: depresion easy terms. Apply 631 E. Jefferson. 1 Kirkwood 250.

Normandy

A REAL BARGAIN FOR WORKING MAN
7621 Santa Monica, four-room moder
brick bungalow; large lot; side drive; me
financing or easy monthly payments; ope
EVerge 3 3636.
(602
SAN DIEGO, 7615-17—5 rooms each; wil
sell cheap. Hlland 8383. (602

Richmond Heights

2)

1126 r cis pl., 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam best, 2-car garage; large lot, 50x215; street made; no trades. This is a bargain.

JOST REALTY CO., 113 N. 10TH. (c)
BEST RICHMOND HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
7 rooms: decorated; lot 189x150: convenient location; 34900. Hl. 7717, (c8)
SEE beautiful 7549 Warner: 6 rooms, oil burner; owner leaving city; bargain, Hiland 4533. (c73)

Shrewsbury

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE A REAL HOME Modern frame bungalow, 4 rooms, he ater heat; tile bath, shower; 2-car garast 50x135; all improvements in. Pri ALBERT WENZLICK R. E. CO. 1010 Chestaut. CR. 6000, RESIDENCE—6-room: Shrewsbury: \$375 sasy terms. Hiland 0486.

St. John's Station WALTON RD., 2049—5 rooms and bath lot 50x205; \$1759; \$150 eash, \$2; aunthly, including interest; so renews commission. YO, 0973. (c89

BUNGALOW—4 reems; modern; weath stripped; screens and shades; garage; lar lot; equity for \$400. PArkview 3591. (c) FLORENCE, 8323—5-room brick, 3 year old, newly painted and decerated, har wood floors throughout. Nice, mode little home; foreclosure; sacrifice; tern to responsible party; so trades. Mountain, JEH 2440. (c) KINGSRIR, 7231—(hoposite Flynn Party) Guthrie, Eff 2440. (cc)
KINGSBIRY, 7251—Opposite Flynn Park
large lot; real home: 8 rooms, sleeping
porch, screened porch; 3 baths; open.(c92)
PLYMOUTH, 7001-06—New 6-room bungslows, garase titshed how weter heatlows, carase bath, large closed-in
porch, 40-ft, lot; sacrifice price, \$8050;
open to 9:30, COl. 7512W.

Webster Groves 124 HELFENSTEIN WEBSTER GROVES

water heat with oil burner; lavatory on first floor and 2 baths on second floor; beautiful lot 104x155; also 2-car garage. All Edward L. Bakewell

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

\$650 CASH PRICE \$3650

rooms, strictly modern, \$7500; terms, to 9 D. McKLI Evergreen 8241,

WE WANT AN OFFER,
4600 Ressie; brand new, 5 rooms,
modern; 81. Engelbert parish; open;
barrain, KORTE, MAin 4258,
SHREVE, 4251—4 large rooms, block
81. Engelbert's, reduced.

SEE THIS BARGAIN Bargain Prices—Buy Now Flats, cottage, bungalows: all barrais site mailed upon request. (cf. 12 Mer. 1809). LA: 3040. (cf. 18 Mer. 1809). LA: 3040, for the cf. 18 Mer. 1809; barrain cc. 1819; barrain. L. 3040. (cf. 1819). Colored brick, 3 bedroom brick, 3 bedroom brick, 3 bedroom brick, 3 bedroom brick.

REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY | BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES | LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPT FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE Central

BLAIR, 1322-24—Brick, 3-3, lot 34 rent \$45; price \$2000; terms. YAT 3190 S. Grand. .PRos. 2020. (c) North 4417 N. Iwentieth; S-S rooms, bath ada; price \$2000; make offer, ABTWIG-DISCHINGER, Franklin 294;

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

CASTLEMAN, 38Xx—Beautiful home of 7 rooms; also 2 spare rooms on third floor; hot-water heat oil burner; new Humphrey water heater; built-in vacuum clesner, tile roof, 2-car brick scarge; jot 50x128; all in fine condition.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BURNMANN 3613 Gravols.

1724 S. Compton Ave.

10 rooms two baths: Nokol oil burn Bund water heater. Frigidaire, hardw floors os frost floor oilso grarage for care; lot 95x135; will sell ou terms \$3000 cash, balance in three years, for card of admission.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BURNANN, Main 4593, 808 Chestmut &

MePHERSON BARGAIN

One of the finest homes on McPherson:
10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water hear; garage;
in wonders of the finest home. Phone WENZLI(64)
PAGE, 5059—8 rooms hot-water hear;
well built: condition Al; excellent for roomers. KOEHLER AGENOY, 3647 Virginia.

West

FLORIST

Owner.

Owner.

ARSENAL, 3834—3 rooms down, 5 up; hot water heat; good for professional man. YRCKEL-KARICKSON, 3542 ORAYOIS.

FAIRVIEW 3962—Single fini: 5 and 5; modern; fairly new; first deed trust 53562; want certage or verant. GLICK, 872 CHESTNUT ST. MAIN 4182.

FLAT—Single 3.42, baths, garage; good location; \$3800. PRospect 4809. 2-OFFICES-2

LOAN CO.

S300 OR LESS

Quickly—Confidentially AT 21/2 % PER MONTH

West
CATER, 8557 — Residence; 14 rooms; 60
ft, ground; first deed trust \$5000; want
cottage; vacant or flat.
GLICK, 822 CHESTNUT ST. MAIN 4182,
1075 McCAUSLAND
A real home for real people appreciative
of ultra modern residence; 6 rooms; will
be open for inspection next week; at a
real buy.
A JAY KUHS.

HOUSEHOLD **Finance Corporation**

810 Ambassador Bldg 411 N. 7th St. CHestnut 6934. 705 Olive Street Room 305, Third Floor CEntral 7321.

2d Fl. Washington-Grand Elds, 520 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 6 7. MONEY SAME DAY

GEORIAN COLONIAL HOME.
Wysdown bl.: 12 rooms, 4 baths; biful grounds; well financed: small opayment, inspect this before buying.
CARL G. STIFEL REALTY CO.,
TLier \$525. REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED PROPERTY—Colored; 20-family; small loan; wonderful investment; fine income; want home; single or double flat.
GLIUK, 822 CHESTNUT ST. MAIN 4182.

Fulton Loan Service

4228 Manchester, next door to Ambrus chapel and Woolworth's; livest block street. Store and 5-room flat above. B gain. Sell or rent. See Mr. Canda, w BURIAN REALTY CO., 4016 Chouteau a NEwstead 0503. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION: 12th and Tyler: 2-story manufacturplant; about 5760 sq. ft; also 6-room redence that can be used for office. Call HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, Franklin 29 SHOP BUILDING-Lot 50x120; el might exchange for other property.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT Northwest LOT-Northwest. 35x125; bargain guick sale. Owner, 5116 Highland. (cf.

FARMS Wid.—Suburban farm about 5 acres equipped for poultry; modern house; will pay year's rent in advance or buy outright if a bankain, with easy terms; south preferred. Box W-25. F.D. (cf)

FARMS FOR SALE Missouri

PARM—130 acres; excellent modern builtings, high pressure water system, bat in house; good crops; sell or trade. Et ergreen 2859.

PARM—10 acres, 6-room house, outbut hins, electric; 2 wells, fruit and grape adjoining De 5010, 53300; terms, VATE 3190 S. Grand. PRospect 2018. (c93 PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

At low rates. Absolutely the best treat

FINANCIAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improve St. Louis real estate at Lowest interest advanced on rents, second deeds of trus JOHN b, BLAKE & BRO., 818 Chestnut,

MONEY WANTED GET OUR OFFERINGS Have especially attractive real estate loans for sale. Flats, apartments, residences, business property, in amounts of \$1000 to \$10,000; papers ready for delivery, interest 6 per cent to 7 per cent; security 2 to 1; only clean, modern bulldings; can undoubtedly suit 200; real estate loans are our exclusive business. Call or write for our list each Friday.

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.

BUSINESS WANTED Bix E-10, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Old catablished up-to-date; bargain, Biland 8348. (c) CONFECTIONERY—Near school and park; groud business; fountain; will sacrifice fountain; will sacrifice fountain; will sacrifice for quick sale. 4173 Fair. (c02): CONFECTIONERY GROCERY—Good location; bargain if sold this week. 2321 Big Bend cd. (c74): CONFECTIONERY—With furniture, \$1 2709 8. Jefferson. GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Good tion, doing road business, reason for large only person meaning business (Apply 72, 0250.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Central tion; \$2750; sales \$500 weekly. Be 222; Post-Daspatch. GROCERY—Confectionery: good bus jocation: reasonable, PR, 8625. location: will sell cheep, FR. 8308. (cd):
HARDWARE—Clean slock; firtures; acre
flee, 8675 cash. Box 2-05, Post-Dispatcl
FOOLMOOM—Cheep; well established, soo
location, Call Classims 8540 between
and 12:30 moon.
RESTAURANT—Fine new fixtures; bo
gain, Sigi Washington, FRanklin 368
RESTAURANT—Westables business; bu
location: reasonable, filti Reatzate. (cd) COMING HOUSE—9. 4 sinks, 2 bg carage; all rented; for sale or rent ch all 1520 N, Ruelid, (c) COMING HOUSE—18 rooms, more \$600; reasonable rent. 2088 Henries

Pay Your Bills COMMONWEALTH

> ns are made on personal proper automobile. As long as 25 monti vice is prompt, courteous and cential. Costs nothing to investiga

1024 Ambassador Bldg.
7th and Locust Street
Garfield 3861. 305 Diekmann Building 3115 S. Grand Blvd. Lackets 3124.

COMMONWEALTH "Friendly Family Financial Service"

The Household Loan Plan offers cash-cans of \$300 or less at 2½ per cent per conth. No lower rate on household loans a svaliable in the city. Quick service, trictly confidential. If you are keeping ouse and can make regular monthly pay-nests you have all the security needed or a Household loan.

30 MONTHS TO REPAY

4.00 a Month Repays a \$120.00 Loan 5.00 a Month Repays a \$150.00 Loan 7.00 a Month Repays a \$210.00 Loan 8.00 a Month Repays a \$240.00 Loan 10.00 a Month Repays a \$240.00 Loan Interest 21/2% Per Month rest charged only on unpaid other charges of any kind. Information Cheerfuily Give It Costs Nothing to Investig Call, Write or Phone.

230 Paul Brown Suliding (c14)
GARTield 0851. (c14)
MONEY FOR SCHOOL. PUBLIC LOAN
7106 Manchester. Hiland 8566, 112:
Manasador Bildz. GArfield 1070. (c2)

AUTG COANS

14 Reasons Why We Deserve Your Patronage 1. Largest, oldest Auto Loan Co. in city 2. Over 12 years of square dealing. 3. Over 30,000 satisfied customers.

2. Over 12 years of square dealing.
3. Over 30,000 satisfied customers.
4. We loan more and charge less.
5. Car does not have to be paid for.
6. No indersers needed.
7. You get the cash in 10 minutes.
8. We refinance your present payments.
9. We reduce your present payments.
10. We will advance you more money.
11. No charge for appraisal or information
12. Legal methods and fair rates.
13. Free parking in rear iot, Open mights.
14. Loans up to 100 miles Missouri, Illinois
15. WELFARE FINANCE 60. 1039 N. Grand JEff. 9450

Auto Loans \$25 to \$1500

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust St. JEff. 2464

AUTO LOANS \$25 TO \$1000 in Five Minutes

Mortgares paid off and paymer
reduced. Our thousands of satisficustomers testify as to fair, courteo
trestment, low rates and fast service

AUTO FINANCIPANI

3214 LOCUST ST. JEfferson 3423, OPEN EVENINGS Loans Made Within 50 Miles of St. Loui AUTO LOANS

UNIVERSITY

Four Convenient Locations 4166 Olive 3864 Easton 6518 W. Florissant 2516 S. Jefferson

AUTO LOANS NO LOANS TOO LARGE

LOCAL FINANCE CORP. N. W. Cor. Grand and Page **AUTO LOANS**

\$100 OR MORE Industrial Loan Company REFINANCING ASPECIALTY

3807-9 EASTON
Auto issue in A minutes; for co-makers or informatic ground fie in; open evenings. Valley Finance

STOCKS MOVE

Covering Appears During

Are Shown at Close. STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances. 274 Number of declines. .313

Stocks unchanged ...142 Total issues traded.729

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—'he stock market made substantial re-

finish there were numerous ad-vances of one to five points. Frans-fers aggregated 3,200,000 shares. The market reflected a hangover

portant gains, but the reactionary trend was at least thrown off.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1 cent a bushel A higher and corn finished up about ½ cent, while cotton recovered an early sag to close about un-

The position of the Von Papen Government in Germany has taken

attention back to the situation in

onal banking quarters. A very

slight improvement in the Reich's balance of trade was reported for but it resulted entirely from the curtailment of imports. August imports of 332,000,000 marks were 96,000,000 less than ca exports, while in July imports of Ce 366,000,000 marks were 66,000,000 under the exports of that month. The European Central Bank statements disclosed little change

of importance. The Bank of France

registered a small gain in its gold

holdings. The Bank of England's

further small contraction in note

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today fol-United Aircraft, 2414, up 3;

S. Steel, 41%, up 1%; General

Sears Roebuck Sales.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Sears Roebuck & Co. sales in the ninth period, Aug. 15 to Sept. 10, totaled \$19,145,291, against \$24,431,663 a year ago. This was a drop of 21.6 per cent, about six per cent better.

per cent, about six per cent better than the comparison made in the

In the nine periods from Jan. 2 to Sept. 10 sales totaled \$181,-931,521 compared with \$232,908,-

349 last year, a drop of 21.9 per

previous four weeks.

being watched clear prosperity are Byers Co. ly by the inter.

U. S. Steel, 41½, up 1½; General Chick Cot Oil 1 10 Motors 16½, up 1½; Southern Pacific 26½, up 1½; Paramount Publix 4½, down ¼; Am. T. & T. 110½, up 2½; New York Central Chick Cot Oil 1 20 Chrysler 125, up 2½; International Harvester 22½, up 4; J. I. Case 46½, up 2½; Westinghouse Electric 30, up ½.

Sears Roebuck Sales.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Sears Roebuck 2 Colum Ca 2. 57 School Ca 2. 57 Scho

Central Europe. Drastic measures being taken by the German Gov-

trend was at least thrown off.
Wheat closed \(\) to 1 cent a bushel higher and corn finished up about \(\) \(\) 2 \(\) to 2 \(\

covery in the late trading that after backing and filling uncertaindo pfd 177 am Chain pf Am Chain pf

vances of one to five points. Fransfers aggregated \$,200,000 shares.

The market reflected a hangover of nervousness for some time, after the severe jolt late yesterday, but bears were finally impressed by the support which the list received on recessions, and covering appeared during the afternoon. A better tone in wheat was distinctly helpful.

The farm implements improved, both International Harvester and Case rising about 4 points. Miscellaneous issues up about 3 to 5 points included American Telephone, Union Pacific, United Aircraft, Santa Fe and Atlantic Coast Line. Some of these, however, receded about a point from the best in the closing dealings. Issues getting up about 2 points included U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Bethlehem, Consolidated Gas, North American, American Can, New York Central and others.

Commodities failed to make imported was at least thrown off.

Afternoon and Numerous Advances of 1 to 5 Points

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,157,610 shares, compared with 3,252,854 yesterday, 5,332,040 a week ago and 2,392,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 325,613,233 shares, compared with 412,638,718 a year ago and 600,198,151 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

ER CLOSE TO PRICES

MARKET LOWER

CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSES

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

hi. .. 27 % 26% 26% n

DECEMBER CORN

20% 20% b 2 SEPTEMBER RYE.

DECEMBER RYE. 31% b 30

38% 37% 38%

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Chi. . . 34 % 33 % 3 MAY RYE.

slate at the annual meeting to be held Sept, 22 at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The Nominating Committee.

18 LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$3.45 per 100 ibs in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at \$3.40 (e 3.50) per 100 ibs.

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, Sept. 15.— and when market closed % 0 % c net high

ferred share andings 30 weeks ended July 23, 33.30.

RETAIL TRADM.

American Stores Co. sales, five weeks ended Sept. 3 off 18.3 per cent: eight months to Sept. 3 off 18.3 per cent: eight months to Sept. 3 off 18.5 per cent.

Lerner Stores August sales for 20.1 per cent: eight months off 18.5 per cent.

First National Stores sales, four weeks ended Aug. 27 off 4 per cent.

Sectord's Inc.—Declared quarterly dividend of 20 cents; paid 25 cents on July 1.

Bangor Rydros Belettic Co. common share earnings. 13 months ended June 30, 32.23

A share earnings 12 months ended July 31, 70 cents.

United Light & Power common share earnings. 12 months ended July 31, 70 cents with the cents of the c Portland Cement production in August totaled 7.835.000 barrels: shipments from mills numbered 10.968.000 barrels and stocks at end of the month totaled 19.79.000 barrels, or 29.3 per cent under a year ago, according to Commerce Department.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

EARNINGS

AND

DIVIDENDS

and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

Orders, factory productio

ment.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

International Articultural Corp. deficit. rear ended June 30. \$847.770 vs. net income \$56.324.

United Dyewood Corp. deficit. 6 months ended June 30. \$105.722 vs. net income \$77.165. S77.165. INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
National Bond & Share net asset value as of Aur. 31 on 187.000 shares of stock then outstanding was 337.05.
Columbia Oil & Gasoline net income. 12 months ended June 30. \$808.055 vs. \$1.-166.220.

(Paragraphs for publication this column should be addressed to the Pinancial Editor.

Financial Items

Local Business

ISOME GAINS SHOWN

BY LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Sept. 15.—Laclede Steel, Wagner
Electric and Brown Shoe sold at
better levels in quiet trading on the
local board today.

Key Boller Equipment at 6 %
was unchanged as was Rice-Stix at
5.4.

William H. Burg of Smith, Moor & Co., and vice-chairman of the Mississippi Valley group, Investment Bankers of America, has been nominated for chairmanship of that association. He will succeed Sidney Maestre, president of the Sidney Maestre, president of the

Sidney Maestre, president or the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Royal D. Kercheval, vice-president or Boatmen's National Co., was nomi-Boatmen's National Co., was nominated vice-chairman, and Julius W. Gardner, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations for the Executive Committee were: W. W. Ainsworth, vice-president of Mercantile-Commerce Co.: R. McBride, Louisville, Ky.: Rufus Cabough, vice-presiommittee were: W. W. Ainswuster, ice-president of Mercantile-Commerce Co.; R. McBride, Louisville, Ky.; Rufus C'abough, vice-president of First National Co.; James Quigg. of Miscissippi Valley Co.; Harry C. Ross. Memphis. Tenn.; Kelton White of G. H. Walk: r & Work. To provide for the August Co.; John Longmire of I. M. Sim on, design of Stix & Co.

Gatty of Stix & Co.

1000,000 of this market, outstanding in this marke Nominations are tantamount to lelection, as there will be no other

sisted of Harry F. Stix, Herman Duhme of D'Oench, Duhme & Co., W. W. Ainsworth, B. Frick, vicepresident of Mississippi Valley Co., and Kelton White.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS UP \$62,000,000

203

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

Investment Trusts

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

500,000 bushels from this nadian wheat was taken toda, trans-Atlantic shippers. There were indications of

Some United States wheat Mills were reported buyers nadian wheat offered at L

higher at the close. and May wheat 574

AT NATIONAL YARDS

UTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

VEGETABLE MARKET

any, not noted in item.)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Ray the seek was quiet early today and no free ever, the seek was reported. The underton lieved that little easier and it was a little easier and it was a little easier and it was a little easier. The second is well able at 10c, but bus a little easier and it was a little easier and it was a little easier. The little easier and ledge of hold sloot. But bus easier was a little easier and ledge of hold sloot.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. change was announced today in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate of 214 per cent.

do pid 5. 1

Gen Pub Svc 15

Gen Ry Sir 1 4

Gen Real 4 U 3

do pid 2 3

do pid 6 2 3

Gen Real 5 U 3

Gen Real 6 U 3

Gen Refract 2

Gen 8 Cast p 10

Gillette 1 88

Go cr p 8 5

Gillette Co 5

Go pr pf 7 130

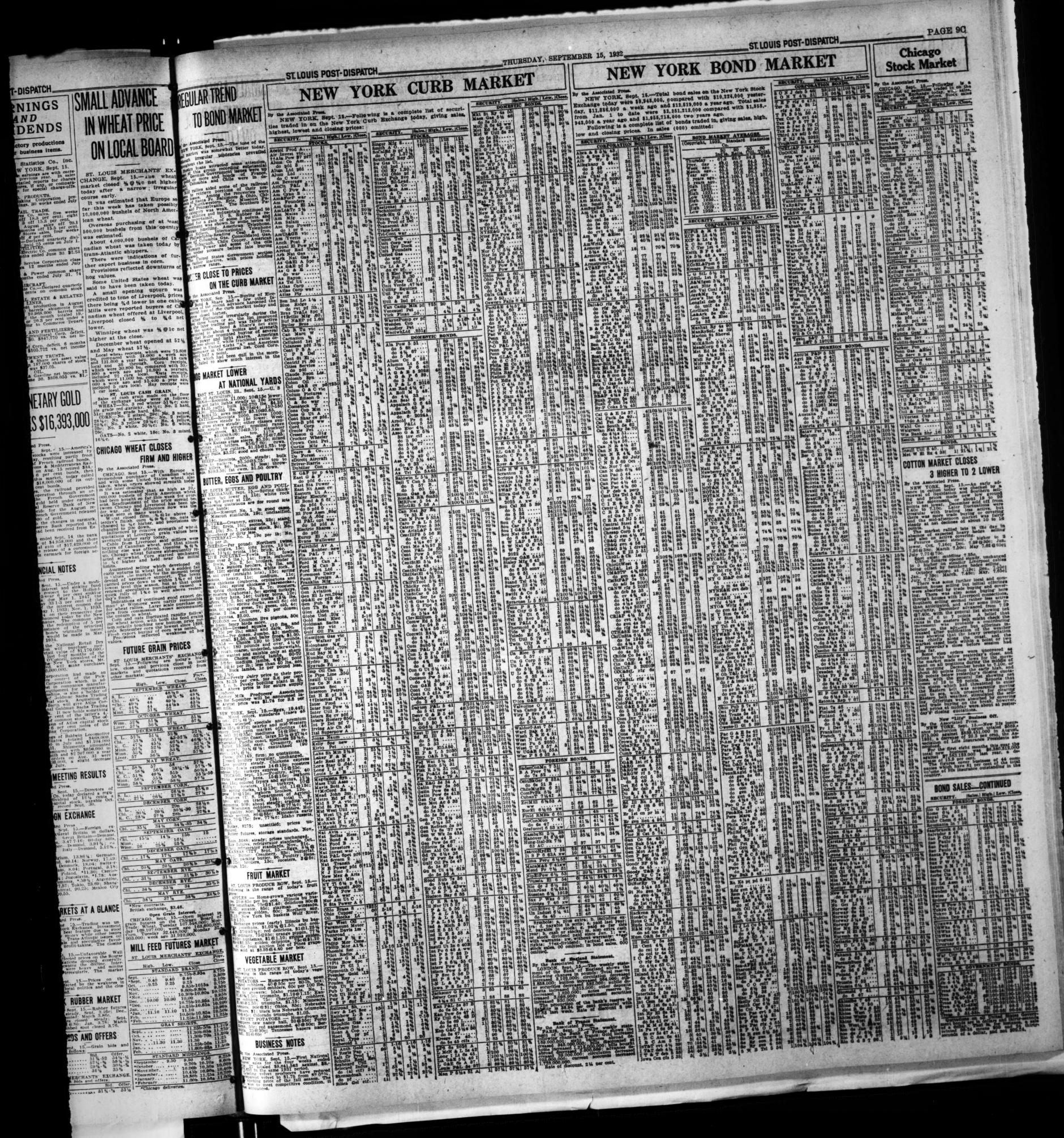
Gober 1.00 38

Goodrich... 41

Goodrear... 64

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

11 14 11 14 - 14 | do pf | 6 5 5 27 14 28 14 ... N Y & H 5 1 190 107 N Y Investors 1 2 12 15 22 14 N Y N H & H 78 10 do pf 3 31



Seriously Wounded -Thousands of Persons in Streets Thrown in Panic.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Thousands of persons, homeward bound, were Name Com thrown into a panic last evening when three police cars sped through the Loop streets exchang-

Edward Sliwa, 20 years old, slain Aug. 10, shot in the left lung, is in a seri-

gunmen, not waiting for a go significant started away. The police car, E. J. McGrath, treasurer, and Edassigned to the Accident Prevention Bureau, followed and the of Trustees. chase was on.

Down Michigan boulevard, west on Jackson and then in and about the police squad, aided by two at Berne, Switzerland, was desig-

and street cars was heard the the Disarmament Conference open- dren into their sports clubs. Wheth-screaming of sirens, the barking of ing in Geneva, Sept. 21.

achine guns and the cries of REICHSTAG GROUP tousands of persons as the autooblies zigzagged through traffic, treened around corners and sped rough red lights at 50 miles an open continued from Page

side, the hoodlums cut through alleys in the apparent hope of elud-ing the police. Out onto a street ling the police. Out onto a street they sped again. A coal truck hit a rear wheel of their car. The gunmen continued for a few blocks until a rear wheel came off. The police cars, intercepted by the truck which stood across the street after the collision, lost enough time to permit the gunmen to ahandon the car and flee.

Blood stains were found in the abandoned car.

him to oust the Von Papen Government.

Decisions taken by the Reichstag session, which ended in dissolution.

TWO KILLED BY 4 GUNMEN Slayers Escape After Clash With Newark (N. J.) Railway Police.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—Two men identified from police records

bandoned car. EAST ST. LOUIS UNIONS PLAN

A committee has been appointing machine gun fire with six ed by the East St. Louis Central young hoodlums who abandoned their automobile and escaped after it was hit by a truck.

Four bystanders were hit by bul
four bystanders were hit by bul
dent of the organization, who was

sam McCrary, business agent for the East St. Louis Plasterers and Cement, Finishers, was elected portunity properly to present his president to succeed Moore, who as add of policemen, whose car drew up behind theirs on Michigan boulevard as they stopped for a traffic signal, was after them. The gunmen, not waiting for a go sig-

Sent By U. S. to Arms Parley.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Hugh Loop went the hoodlums' car, R. Wilson, United States Minister basis and without party propagan-

ASSAILS CABINET'S MILITARIST POLICY

Continued From Page One. Goering, National Socialist Speaker of the Reichstag, who had asked him to oust the Von Papen Gov-

Hitlerite Position. slain Aug. 10, interpretation was based on the early twenties, were taken into cussam McCrary, business agent for contention that the vote was taken

tention. The President appointed Gen Edwin von Stuelpnagel to organize a Government project to assemble

s which joined in the chase, nated yesterday by President Hoo-se pursuit. The purpose of this move is to yer to represent this Government counteract the campaigns of sev-The purpose of this move is to Above the roar of elevated trains at the meeting of the Bureau of eral political parties to absorb chilWATER RATES TO CONSUMER

was not made clear. Goering instructed his attorney today to file suit against Chancellor von Papen charging defama tion of character. He based the ac-tion on the Chancellor's letter to him accusing him of having violat-ed the Constitution by refusing to grant the Chancellor the privilege of the floor during Monday's Reichstag session, which ended in Lower water rates have been

The ne wrates, effective Oct. 1. The Illinois line, from Clavion will be 40 cents a 1000 gallons for to Camp Point, is less than six

A man, who presented a \$10 bill at Schmidt Brothers' Bakery, 5201 South Grand boulevard, yesterday change in bills of different denominations, defrauded Miss Olivia day disclosed. Schmidt, the clerk, of \$5 she discovered after the man departed.

Miss Schmidt telephoned a de-

UNION-MAY-STERN

NOW Delivers a

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .-

WABASH SEEKS TO CLOSE TWO UNPROFITABLE LINES

21 Miles of Track. Permission was granted by Sed. established by ordinance in Web.
ster Groves in conformity with the reduction in the wholesale rate to the city granted by the St. Louis County Water Co. The city owns the distribution system.

The ne wrates, effective Oct. 1.

Permission was granted by Sederal Judge Davis today to the resteriors of the Wabash Rallway Co. to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to abandon two small and unprofitable branches of the road, one in western central Illinois and the other in Western Indiana.

not intend to draw and consequences from these decisions."

This means, it was explained, that President von Hindenburg does not expect the Chancellor to resign or to rescind the emergency decrees legalizing his program to effect economic rehabilitation and to relieve unemployment. These degrees also were voted down by the Reichstag.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—Two men identified from police records as James O'Connor and Richard Ryan, both wanted in New York, were shot down early today near the Meeker street station of the Lehigh Railroad by four men who to relieve unemployment. These degrees also were voted down by the Reichstag.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—Two men identified from police records as James O'Connor and Richard Ryan, both wanted in New York, were shot down early today near to effect economic rehabilitation and to relieve unemployment. These degrees also were voted down by the Reichstag.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—Two men identified from police records as James O'Connor and Richard Ryan, both wanted in New York, were shot down early today near reduced recently from 17 cents for each 1000 gallons to 13½ cents.

The price paid by the city was reduced recently from 17 cents for each 1000 gallons to 13½ cents.

The reduction was offered by the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water and 30 cents of each 1000 gallons to 13½ cents.

The price paid by the city was recent 1000 gallons to 13½ cents.

The reduction was offered by the water company after the city had asked for bids for construction of the water and 30 cents of the first 45,000 ga

lnd., is 15 miles long. Only freight service is provided on this branch. SWINDLED IN MAKING CHANGE and this service has shown an annual deficit of \$4000 to \$8000 tor

as payment for cakes and bread BOY, 13, STRICKEN AND DIES William Campbell, 13 years old, died as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage, a Coroner's autopsy to-

The boy became suddenly illi after eating dinner at his home. 2759 Chouteau avenue, at 6 p. m. yesterday, and lapsed into a coma. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.— mobile to police. A few minutes He died several hours later. He An Illinois requisition calling for later officers in a radio car arthe return to Madison County of rested at Grand boulevard and lic playground and had not com-Percy Fitzgerald charged with Walsh street a man, whom Miss plained of illness. The autopsy burglary and larceny was honored Schmidt identified. The prisoner showed no indications of injury. yesterday by Gov. Caulfield. Fitz-declined to make a statement. He William was the son of Mr. and gerald is under arrest in St. Louis. had \$21 in his pockets.

Mrs. Clyde Campbell.

to Your

Home

Sleep

Relaxed!

Refreshed!

For Less Than 1° a Night

you can enjoy this luxurious mattress

comfort! For a limited time only, we

offer the Beautyrest at these very spe-

cial low terms. NOW, every

one can afford to own a

Beautyrest. You can now

throw away your old mat-

tresses and replace them with

these relaxing, sleep-produc-

ing mattresses at less than 1c

a night measured in length of

service. Don't wait! Act

NOW! Choice of orchid,

green, rose, blue or gold.

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Awake

Popular Comics News Photographs ONE DAY

Fully Guaranteed. Slightly Used

\$39 THOR Tomorroy Only!

904 PINE ST. Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening

OVER 50,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886.

Improvements



Steelcote

ELK FLAT WALL PINISH. \$1.69

Reelcote Wall and Fur

Steelcote Rubber Enamel

Steelcole Top Dressing

This sign identi-

fies the Steelcote

Store. You can

buy there with

niture Enamel Quick dry. "Kuockout"

quickly

the new.

cause us to

discard old

methods and

materials for

are today's answer to advanced paints for modern needs

Steeloofe HOUSE PAIN A lead, zinc and linseed oil Paint backed by the famous Steelcote name and organi-

Per Gallon \$7.55

ELK HOUSE PAINT A good grade of exterior paint, superior to many sold at much higher prices.

Steelcole: 4-Hour Dry Linoleum Varnish Renew of

Steelcote Flat Wall Finish The highest grade—beauti-ful shades, excellent cover toolcole 4-Hour Dry arnish Stain Refinish

Madcole Floor Enamel

Varnishes

toolcole Roof Cements spare now for Fall rains— 65c CAULK NOW!

Half Pints, 60c Keep Out the Cold—Save on Fuel Bills—Weatherstripping is Only Half the Job.

STAINLESS
5-Pound Can...16c Per 5-Pound Can .. 16c Per Pound TRY THIS NEW

Steelcote "Quick - Luster"
ISH. So easy
see that it makes polishing your ar a pleasure. PINTS.
TEELCOTE POLISH Sold at ern Auto Supply and J & R

MIDTOWN ome Comfort Hdw. 822 N. Vandevents Louis Shade & Hdw 438-40 N. Sarah S

the knowledge that all purchases and service will be sat

POPEYE

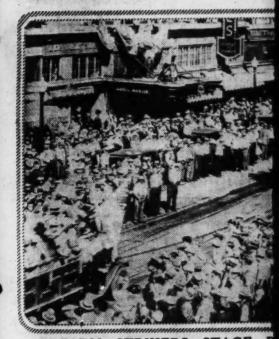
Hands Gloom a Knockout

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932

FAMILIAR GRASSPLOT MA

In an effort to adjust the Grand boulevard and dern traffic, the grassplot that has been a east and west street car tracks relocat



FARM STRIKERS STAGE Five thousand farmers from Iowa and adjoin where Governors or their representatives fro ing ways to help bring back prosperity to ag



DOWNTOWN STORE 711 WASHINGTON SECOND STORE 11 2720 W N. 14th St.

60c Rubbing

ALCOHOL

PRICES SLASHED FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY



47c

250

Feenamini Laxative

13c

39c

Ingram's Shaving

29c

1.50 AGAROL

81c

25c West's

Tooth Paste

500 IPANA

PASTE

27c

50c Ex-Lax Chocolate

28c

PEPSODENT

TOOTH PASTE

29c

\$1 Lucky Tiger Combination . . 48c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream . 21c

50c Burma-Shave, jar.....29c \$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic, lge., 56c

1.00 Gillette or Probak, 10's, 69c

60c Milk Magnesia, pint....28c 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters. ...15c

60c Cotton, pound roll.....23c

Phillips'

Milk of

29c

Park's consistently ur

35c Kotex

Napkins

15c

Some Percentag Here! 20 Cen

Kleenex

Tissues

14c

CIGAR SPECIALS! 1.50 Box of 50 50 Chesterfields, Luckies, Old Golds, 27c

SAVINGS GALORE at THESE PARK'S PRICES!

PRICES CUT TO THE LIMIT AND THEN SOME

25c Mercurochrome, drop. bot.9c 1.75 Myeladol, Upjohn 1.27 50c Adhesive Tape, ½"x5 yds.21c 35c Seidlitz Powders. 18c

15c Cigarettes—all brands, 2 for 25c Per Carton—1.25 5c Bull Durham . . 2 for 7c

Shaving

Cream

33c

1.00 Jar Cut to 49c!

\$1 Hopper's Restorative Crm. 570

50c Luxor Powder...........29

60c Pompeian Powdér 34c 1.00 Zonite, large 67c 1.00 Lysol Antiseptic 67c

1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil.....53c 85c Mead's Dextri-Maltose....49c

35c Bayer Aspirin, 24's 17

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush . . 19c

1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil...69c 50c Woodbury's Creams.....28c

50c Jergens Lotion...... 1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic...

Elastic Stocking

enced Help. Private Fitting Room.

30c Bromo-Quinine 25c N. R. Tablets...

OLGATE

Colgate's Tooth Paste

15c

10c 65c BARBASOL

500 MINIT RUB 34c

50c ARMAND'S FACE POWDER

28c

250 HINKLE PILLS 100's

11c

50c PREP Shaving Cream 24c

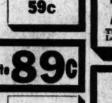
500 MOLLE SHAVING

25c \$1 Jar, 49c 250 Listerine Tooth Paste

19c 250 Mennen's or J. & J.

12c

35c Gem or Ever-Ready Blades COEM



Padres Wine

Gitrecarbonate 89 Pluto Water Cod Liver OII



36c

10% Tax Paid Park's!

OVALTINE

60c Lyon's

Tooth Powder

1120 -- 1130 OLIVE STREET Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-10 Bartmer, 1063-67 Hodiamont Exchange Stores: 616-18 Franklin, 206 N. 12th St.

Can't Come

Phone or Mail

Your Order

If you can't come, attach \$1 to this

'coupon, or phone CHestnut 7740. But

don't miss this op-portunity to own a Beautyrest at these

low terms!

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ions Beautyrest | Amount

UNION-MAY-STERN,

ST-DISPATCH EVERY EVENING SPRINCIES UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK_ ONE DAY

> ONLY Fully Guaranteed. Slightly Used



THOR

NE ST. Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Evening 50 000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE 1886

ments



quickly cause us to discard old methods and materials for the new.

teelcote PAINTS

today's answer dvanced paints modern needs

HOUSE PAINT ade of exterior paint, superior Gallon \$1.49

Steelcole Top Dressing

Half Pints, 60c

ofe 4-Hour Dry Steelcote Flat Wall Finish The highest grade—beauti-ful shades, excellent cover-Varnish Renew of linoleum ar 39c ing, washable, sanitary. Easy to work. coonomical in use. \$2.29
Per gallen
ELK FLAT WALL FINISH. \$1.69 Stain Refinish that old floor, woodwork.

Steelcote Wall and Fur-24c niture Enamel Quick dry. ole Floor Enamel

79c Steelcole Rubber Enamel pint covers the average \$1.65 ole Varnishes

B9c Quarts. 72c

Weatherstripping Is Only Half the Job.

STAINLESS
CAULK

TRY THIS NEW

"Quick - Luster" AUTO POLISH. So easy and quick to
makes polishing your
ure. PINTS.

Half Pints, 6

Half Pints, 6

For Save on Fuel Bills
Only Half the Job.

5-Pound Can. 16c Per

85c 5-Pound Can. 16c Per Pound

This sign identifies the Steelcote Store. You can buy there with the knowledge that all purchases and service will be satisfactory.

lcote Quality Values Do Not Permit of the Giving of Free Goods or Premiums.

POPEYE

Hands Gloom a Knockout-

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

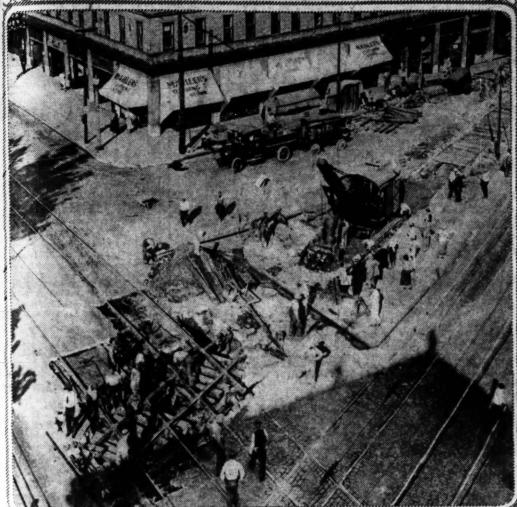
OUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Interest

and Features of

Fiction—Radio News

FAMILIAR GRASSPLOT MAKES WAY FOR TRAFFIC



In an effort to adjust the Grand boulevard and Franklin avenue intersection to the demands of modern traffic, the grassplot that has been a familiar landmark for years, is being eliminated and the east and west street car tracks relocated. The city is paying for the work



FARM STRIKERS STAGE PARADE FOR GOVERNORS Five thousand farmers from Iowa and adjoining states paraded past the hotel in Sioux City ing ways to help bring back prosperity to agriculture.



SWIM SUIT MADE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, the former Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia, riding "Don Diable" in the Hunter Hack class at Soldiers and Sailors' Club exhibition at West-



This recent invention which handcuffs anyone turning in a fire alarm to the alarm box until the arrival of the firemen is being demonstrated at a convention of the International Association of Municipal Electricians at Hotel Jefferson.

FORMER GERMAN PRINCES AT MEETING OF STEEL HELMETS



Members of the one-time royal family received a rousing ovation as they arrived at the hall in Berlin for the annual meeting of the Steel Helmet organization. Left to right, Wilhelm, the former Crown Prince; Eitel Friedrich; the wife of the former Prince Oscar and Oscar.



Mayor Miller yesterday hurled the first shovelful of earth high in the air in cerem avenues, where the city institution is to be erected.



CHAPTER NINE

S PRISCILLA, in a fresh access of fear, clung yet more

Monsieur Charles de Bernis, former lieutenant of the notorious

mer ticutenant of the notorious buccaneer, Henry Morgan, is aboard. The Major, feeling su-perior to the young Frenchman, is hostile toward De Bernis, but Priscilla is fascinated by the lat-

now is Governor of Jamaica, and

employed by his King to rid the

sea of pirates. A few still elude

him—among them the scoundrel Tom Leach, for whose capture

Morgan has posted a reward. Major Sands upbraids De Bernis

calling him a pirate, and adding that Morgan and his cutthroats

were just bloodthirsty, thieving

lantly accepts this tirade of abuse. Next morning, Tom Leach, on his ship, "The Black Swan," engages the "Centaur" in combat and captures her, killing

all hands on deck. In the cabin

De Bernis cautions the Major

anything he says as their lives

which he had originally intended

should be honest, his speech re-

country, just as his nature retained

mild amusement he might bestow

"We always love those we need

arms. "What's th' enterprise?"

his way.
"My wife and her brother.
was taking them to Guadeloupe,

await there my return.

To sail in a month from now.

ye quit th' Brotherhood o' th' when, until her grades are made,

tightened. "I'll need to know more and thought he could make a fool o' this or ever I says aught to it." o' Tom Leach. Ye may ha' heard

"Of course you shall know more. tell how I plucked his feathers, un-Enough to make you sharp-set."

but De Bernis stood resolutely in ing other men's, too."

Coast, along o' that treacherous she is on probation, will she know

and Priscilla against den

may depend on it.

to Monsieur de Bernis. "It will not last," he said, his voice quiet. "Leach has 300 nen at least; the Centaur little more than a score."

His straining ears caught an approaching sound, and he adde firmer note: "You will obey me? Implicitly? Give me your word. It is important."

"Yes, yes. Whatever you may say."

"And you, Major Sands?" Gloomily the Major gave the demanded promise. He had past

scarcely attered it when along the gangway from the waist came the padding of a score of naked feet and a raucous mutter of voices quickly growing louder and nearer. Overhead the sounds, if they had not diminished in volume, had changed in character, at least to In the year 1690, when piracy was rampant on the Spanish Main, Priscilla Harradine sailed from the West Indies bound for England aboard the "Centaux." She is accompanied by middleaged Major Sands, the aide of her late father, who had been Captain-General of the Leeward Isles. The Major aims to win Priscilla's hand and fortune. Monsieur Charles de Bermis, forthe attentive, expert ears of Monsieur de Bernis. There were still the stamping and the shouting.

But they were mixed now with sounds of horrible, obscene laugh-ter, and a firing of muskets which de Bernis knew to be no more than the wanton sporting, the triumph-ant joy-fire of the buccaneers. The brief fight was over. The invader had swept like a tidal wave

cross the decks of the Centaur cutting down all resistance. The padding feet and muttering voices in the gangway, drowning now more distant sounds, an-ounced to him the approach of those who came below to appraise the value of their capture, and to deal with any who might still be found, alive under decks.

The cabin door was flung violentiy inwards upon its hinges, to crash against a bulkhead. Through the dark gap swarmed a little mob of half-naked men, most of them with gaudily swathed heads, their sun-burned, bearded faces alight with evil exultation. They came with weapons in their hands and

fulness on their lips.

Beholding the four tenants of the cabin—for Pierre stood in the background, simulating impassivity, despite a greyness overspread-ing his deep tan—the ruffians checked a moment. Then one of them, at sight of the girl, loosed a hideous view-hollos, and on that they were surging forward again, when Monsieur de Bernis, calm to the point of seeming contemptu- tained the broad burr of the north put himself in their way. His hands were on the silver-

mounted butts of the pistols in his heeard tell o' ye wi' Morgan. Morbut the fact that he did not gan's righthand man ye was when not until after the first semester, trouble to draw them lent him an "Hold! I'll burn the brains of

ther. I am De Bernis. Fetch your

HETHER because they knew one to imply its high significance ner, so cool and assured, had an invil ruffians stood arrested, at gaze, have counted ten. Then, as they And, faith, I need you. And I don't extra-curricular activities. were beginning to mutter lewdly come empty handed. You're the decked demands that this man who stood so boldly before them should and spirit enough for the enter-explain himself, a fellow of middle prise I'm set on. I bring you for-much comments as they and I don't extra-curricular activities.

The boys' fraternities are just as of the other phase of the agitation of Rush week parties.

The boys' fraternities are just as of the other phase of the agitation of Rush week parties.

Her first act was to call all fraternity women together, deliver much commention as they first. explain himself, a fellow of middle prise I'm set on. I bring you for-height, whose body and movements tune, Tom. Fortune such as ye

He was breeched in red and his blood-smeared shirt hung open from neck to waist, the sleeves muscles of his long hairy arms animal brow; his nose, a thin, cruel beak, was set close between a pair of quick-moving eyes that were alor machete more generally favored on boarding occasions by such men, Leach was armed with a rapier, a on boarding occasions by such men.
Leach was armed with a rapier, a
weapon with which to his abiding
pride he was accounted of a deadly
skill.

"What in hell's here?" he cried.

It these watering in those water

"What in hell's here?" he cried.

But when he stood clear and slightly ahead of that press of scoundrels, he checked as they had ing figure, so straight and tall that the bulk of Maj. Sands, happened clever. Artful as Old Nick hisself. was confronting him. In his coppery face the little eyes flashed as a movement of the Major's. His member it."

'Ye're wastin like a cat's. He caught his breath for an ejaculation.

'Who be these? Who be th' doxy?" He would have advanced, "Maybe. An'

"May I be sunk into everlasting hell if it isn't Top-gallant Charley!"

And he added a foul oath in token Monsieur de Bernis took a step

forward. He removed a hand from a pistol-butt, and proffered it.

"Well met, my friend. You were glways to be found where you were wanted. But never more opportune than new You wanted a relation through the cargo, so as he'll reprisells, intuitivaly apparing the port to me when I wanted to me wanted to me wanted to me when I wanted to me wa

throat to repudiate a relationship which offended him. But priscilla, intuitively guessing the mad intention, warned him against it by a violent clutch upon his arm.

"Your wife?" The pirate's manner was a trifle daunted. His glance turned sour. "I never heard tell you was married."

With eyes still narrowed, his attitude slightly crouching, as if his muscles were gathered for a spring, the ruffian disregarded the profession. "Will ye cozen me, de Bernis? Thee was always a siy rogue, thee was But not sly enough for Tom Leach."

B ORN the banks of the Lune, which he had quitted so as to fellow a calling on the seas.

I throat te repudiate a relationship which offended him. But priscilla, intuitively guessing the made intention, warned him against through th' cargo, so as he'll report to me when I come up."

They went out noisily. Leach watched them depart, then he advanced to the table, pulled out a chair and sat down, laying his slim sword on the board before him. "Now, Charley, We'll hear more o' this plate fleet o' yours." Yet as he matter. "It's not important, Tom. We have this other business to settle now that we are met, so oddly opportune."

Tom Leach considered him. "It'il need a deal to make me believe you're honest, de Bernis. And if I find ye'rs not'.

De Bernis interrupted him. "Suspicion makes you stupid, Tom. It was always the flaw in your nature. What manner of fool must feel out his head and the bluest of eyes under thick black brows.

B ORN the banks of the Lune. What manner of fool must feel out his head and the bluest of eyes under thick black brows.

B or the banks of the seas. I be not to be honest with you. He were a gaping red shirt and

The Rushing Season Is Under Way PARENTS

Sororities at Washington University in Annual Contest for New Members.

MARGUERITE MARTYN

H AVE you a little Rushee in your house? Then you know what all the excitement the past week has been about. How and for what reasons the said Rushee has been galloping to from one to five parties a day or being broken hearted if she had not that many bids. You've heard a lot about "dirty rushing" and "clean about "dirty rushing" and "clean rushing," rules and regulations and terrible penalties in case of their infraction. You've heard hot discussions weighing the advantages of being a Pi Phi, a Theta, a Tri-Delt, a Beta Gamma, a Beta, a Kappa, an Alpha Xi, an Alpha Chi, a Phi Mu or a Zeta. You have heard accounts of weird parties, parties in abandoned Pullman cars, hobo dinners, slumber parties, all plane rides as well as clever parties staging skits and tap dances kid parties, swim parties and elabbridge parties in sumptuous homes You've heard the Rushee come home and observe triumphantly, party today," or, disconsolately, "there weren't any cute girls at all." You may have been one of the distracted mothers taxed to the limit to provide new and different events. You have seen suspense week has worn on, the parties becoming smaller and more exclusive by a dread process of elimination and the little Rushee on pins and needles to know if she is to be among the finally chosen few or if

she is to be let down to a cruel and crushing defeat. If she received a bid to the last deciding parties her anxiety is increased until she knows the result of her "preferen-tial bid," whether she had made that it concerns only a favored few. That being the case, the vast ma-jority on the outside will be forcontent with a next best. Then her given for wondering what the agony is not over until the ribbon tempest in a tea pot is all about. pledging ceremony making her in-We hear strange tales of girls being kidnaped, held prisoners in vitation binding, and not until forits dour mistrustfulness. "I last mal pledging which does not take isolation against some rival sorority trying to get at them with

Monsieur de Bernis displayed the of the fortunate initiates. upon absurdity. "Of course, I was given to choose," he said with irony. "A fine choice: between the said with irony. "A fine choice: between the said with is Rush week among the womthat and execution dock. As long en's Greek letter societies at Washthe name of this man who as I was in Morgan's hands, I had ington U., that the 11 sororities on once had sailed with Morgan, to dance to the tune he piped. But the campus-fraternities, they prea name which he announced in a you knew nothing of De Bernis if fer for some reason to be called because his very man
jig. I took my first chance to slip competition ever new members, away and join you. And behold especially fierce this year becaus of hard times, financial obligations "To join me? To join me, d'ye to be met for upkeep of charmingtheir leader balancing a blood-stained machete in his powerful me." I never knew as ye loved by furnished club rooms and enter-tainments and the fear that family economies may strike first at these and so reflect credit on the so-

whether she actually is to be one

waking. Something better than poor merchantmen like this, with paltry cargoes of hides and log-wood, over which the French traders at Gaudeloupe or Sainte Croix will impudently swindle you."

Leach advanced a step, holding his rapier, like a whip, in his two his lowered than the service of sororities, an indefinite number of manipulation to attain the covet-times toward curtailing ended at the but chiefly directed at the known as "dirty rushing."

The dean of women, Mrs. Afele the selected by the Pan-Hellenie selected by the Pan-Hellenie selected by the Pan-Hellenie of manipulation to attain the covet-times toward curtailing ended at the ship of their old affiliations and the 20 or 30 prospective members or pledges each sorority hopes to selected by the Pan-Hellenie what the opposing elem that the covet-times toward curtailing ended at the ship of their old affiliations and the 20 or 30 prospective members or pledges each sorority hopes to conference, governing body or all what the opposing elem champions of "clean at the covet-times toward curtailing ended at the ship of their old affiliations and the 20 or 30 prospective members or pledges each sorority hopes to conference, governing body or all matched at the covet-times toward curtailing ended at the ship of their old affiliations and the 20 or 30 prospective members or pledges each sorority hopes to conference, governing body or all matched at the covet-times toward curtailing ended at the covet-times toward "A plate fleet, Tom. No less.

he turned upon the ruffians wait-

ing like hounds in leash behind

DIRTY RUSH IN have you a little rushee in your house? in doubt relating to the local so-there shall be no rush parties given sorities, would be the one to relieve except at specified times, all withus of our mystification and curios- in the one week and that a rush
ity—if any. Although only one of party shall invariably consist of
her duties is being counselor in more than two rushees and more
chief to these several social organ. than two fraternity women. Rule
izations, from all one hears of the 2, No fraternity woman may ask

matter of arbitrating sorority prob- a rushee verbally or in writi-ems, this would seem to be enough become a pledge. 3, All women students registered for less capable and versatile than hirs, two hours and close promptly at the fall semester. While there is Starbird. Encouraging the sorori- the time designated. 4. No rushee activity out of all proportion to ties to live up to their boasted high may be called for or taken home veritable crisis taking places in the one thing. Then there is the oth- during the formal rush lives of would-be pledges, the fran- er side of the picture to cope with, 5. There shall be periods of silence tic running from party to party, the disappointed aspirants. Mrs. covering all the time between rush tic running from party to party, the disappointed aspirants. Mrs. covering all the time between rush militant rivalry amidst all the gai- Starbird has to listen to their parties, when there shall be no ety, telephones humming with ar- plaints, too, and many times they communication whatever between a ety, telephones humining with a plants, to are bitter and harrowing tests of rushee and a trat member are bitter and harrowing tests of rushee and a trat member plots, automobiles loaded with girls her diplomacy. Parents come along tween the families of either on fradashing importantly from place to with their daughter to weep with ternity matters. 6. No fraternity dashing importantly from place to with their daughter to weep with ternity matters. place, still, due to the secret and her over her disappointment and may break a date with a rushee exclusive nature of the societies, see if so participants in the excitement about it. would be the first to acknowledge

Happily, Mrs. Starbird has one recourse now. Last year she led in organizing the Independents, students who for reasons of their own. society is organized along the same features. It has grown to number their lures. We hear of girls being showered with attentions all about 50 per cent of the women summer long by individual or small groups of frat members, putting standing students on the ground that they prefer a freer association or cannot or do not care to incur the greater expense of the case of particularly desirable can-didates, the desirability based upon by the exclusive societies. Whethe qualifications not always easy to explain. If a girl is "cute" ind it succeeds in fully compensating this latter type of m likely to attract many "dates," seems to be one deciding factor,

tastes of the individual girl.
On hand two weeks before school ership, or the something which opens, at her office in the Women's Building which houses the atrorities and the independents, Mrs

hose body and movements tune, Tom. Fortune such as ye competition among the girls actually involves 399 active members of sororities, an indefinite number of manipulation to attain the covettimes toward curtailing expens

THE rules are illuminating as to what the opposing element, the champions of "clean rushing" "making" a sorority as there are societies, as arbiter of all questions are up against. Rule 1 provides

when I'm in your hands?" There was the faintest kindling of interest tempering the mistrust in those watchful little eyes. "Sail- Maybe. But, by heaven, Charley, Mousieur de Bernis entirely at the waist, leaving most lower sections plain. New seventh-eighths and three-quarter length coats also the pistols."

Mousieur de Bernis entirely at the waist, leaving most lower sections plain. New seventh-eighths and three-quarter length coats also the pistols. Monsieur de Bernis, entirely at contribute to the upper interest. his ease, moving with the authority of a man in his own house, went to Winter Coat Colors oard cabins.

the candidates under obligations

they dare not ignore when it comes

to making a choice between one

but social background, financial

as a student or a personality, one

"Come, Priscilla," he sa ly. "And you, too, Bart." Instantly, and in relief, she moved to obey him. Tom Leach stared annoyance and grumbled. "What's this? Who says

The pirate's view of Miss Priscilla, partly screened hitherto by the bulk of Maj. Sanus, nappened to be left clear at this moment by But I's artful, too. The'd best reall that de Bernis answered him, with a chill dignity that seemed to "Ye're wasting breath," said de exclude all argument. He held the "Maybe. An' I've ways o' wastdoor for his supposed wife and ter they had passed out. Nevertheless, his resolve was taken, as he now showed. Abruptly

Furs Worn High The brisk new winter coats for 1932 draw the eye to the top. With luffy furs swirling about the odices and sleeves, sleeves them-

Color in coats this year is a matter of taste, for more hues are of-fered than at any other time in the past decade. Browns in a variety of shades; reds, including wine, poinsettia and carnation; bottle and emerald greens, navy and smoke blues, dark gray, light gray, henna and purple are all displayed amid a liberal number of black models.

Fabrics, too, are varied, although

heavy ribbed, diagonal and spongy wools, broadcloth and velveteen are the favorites for day coats.

SEE and HEAR the latest in hairdress. You will be interested. CASTLE CURLERS AT F. W. WOOLWORTH'S Washington & Broadway

elbows and waistlines generally Radio material is bought an slender, coat interest centers above sold through Post-Dispatch Wants

To Men With Tender Skins

Wet your face with hot or cold water. Squeeze a small quantity of Cuttleurus Shaving Cream on to your moistened brush. Watch how quickly it works up inte a fine, creamy lather. Then shave and know what it is to have your face free from that tight, dry after-feeling.

Cuticura Ointment + Cuticura Soap = Cuticura Shaving Cream



WIRE PULLING BY FAMILIES

fellowship, service, loyalty, nob aspiration, exemplary leadershi tradition and all the great princ ples for which the sororities stand.
"Your fraternity desires only the
highest service," she said. "Any
woman who thinks to advance her other fraternity is simply stupid, betrayed her own Greek-letter of ganization and jeopardized its very existance. If we are true to our great Pan-Hellenic heritage, we will be true to each other and to with a fraternity. 7. No fraternity the great university through whom we exist." Still she did not con just that competitive element tha "To be able to fight flercely

fall rushing season, this to include

or groups. There shall be absolutely no flowers, favors or decora-

tions at the parties. Simple light-

is amended to permit candles and

has been surprised at the strictness Penalties for violating the rules of discipline the girls this year include deferred pledging for one have imposed upon themselves.

By Ahce Judson Peale

A Setback

apid progress.
Milly, who always had found

She burned with the desire to be able to read and write as broth. er did. Perhaps then father would take her on his knee and listen to "writing" in a desk drawer as the did brother's to show to grand. Milly asked whether she might not go to school, too, and was told

mother to teach her from brother's books, but mother said she was too with what she fondly believed was writing quite as good as brothers and brought it proudly to her father, who only laughed, said she was a stupid little girl and told her to run and play.

It is not to be wondered at that at this time Milly became unruly and unmanageable.

To discourage a child from achievements like those of a brother or sister is dangerous. Where the child is bent upon atempting something far beyond hi kindly, tactful way to accept the fact that he must wait.

Most important it is that such a child should feel that he is quite

to win praise and approval Undiluted vinegar is splendid for caning the bricks around the fire-

New Wonderful Face Powder

Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevent large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELIOGIO that suits every complexion.

SHE CAN DO ABOUT IT.

as well loved as his rival, who at

place and the joy of it—it will not harm your hands. ADVERTISEMENT

Prevents Large Pores-Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new-wonderful MELLO-GLO Face

Down go Meal Costs when PREMIUM FLAKES

help do the cooking



L with plenty of flaky Premiu in the house. How good they are with soups! And with fruit cups, and those tomato juice cocktails that everybody's serving.

But Premiums do more than merely start the meal! They can MEAT PIE Put 2 qu. hot veil and carrot stev-in greated baking dish. Crumble 26 Prunium Flake Crackers and mit with 2 theps. minced onion, mit, pupper, and I can condensed mante soop. Spend over new, dot with 2 theps. butter, and bake in hot oven (425° £.) until lightly howard. Six portions.

make a pound of veal go almost twice as far-in a tender, juicy Mest Pie, for instance. The booklet, "7 Money Saving Meals," shows all kinds of cracker tricks to help make better meals less expensive. And it's free-tucked inside each big money-saving

this recipe booklet so work in your kitchen NOW. You'll have tastier meals AND more money left. More time left, too-and something delicious and new

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Uneeda

Bakers

Letters intended for course I want, very much, to study medicine. This course mensive and I think it would

know any school in St. Louis and have You will have to find a valuable ily and you must me

ork. Don't be afraid of being AM a boy 17 years and at. What do you care? If ered good looking by find one who is silly enough ugh at you, go to one of the very attractive girl, itals and ask for the superin-

ical case. Or you could go to Washington University Med-School, Euclid and Kingshighy, and ask about the course and and if you prove sat idays and find out the whole or ng before you speak to your church. Maybe some her about it. Then if you have sprain her ankle, ju are serious about it, he prob-

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 19 years old and in need of employment I have been ill four months and have many bills to pay. I would appreate it very much, Mrs. Carr. if this matter. It does no would help me secure work they say, quite "fresh ion or nursemaid, think the good home. You have helped will also help me.

DEPRESSED. am using your letter because of A wonderful it handicap of illness. But orrily, I cannot use applications with our question employment, much as I would you thin business department, a want ad the help in your case, but I make one thin, I Il forward any answers I may makes the cheeks a

ddressed, stamped envelope. The trouble is, that if LTHOUGH I work about seven growing up, getting hours a day, I find time hangs foundation and need heavily on my hands when I I would let smoking help with the housework, but ill have spare time to do some-ing worthwhile. I love to read, it read so rapidly, that I can read at read so rapidly, that I can read we books in an evening. I would

ike to get away from this. EAGER. it is fine to have so much visition and, evidently, so much vility. There are loads of interestk things to do, of course. A resliar night course of some kind, I
hould say, would be the thing for
lity the same of th ting on my nerves a ting on my nerves a to of the active kind, dancing or to give excuses every time kind of athletics. There are tubs, too, to join.

clubs, too, to join.

If you will go to the Cabanne
Branch Library, you will find a
long list of clubs, almost every

with real badly never you could think of, many of often than they do? which hold evening meetings and It seems whenever thich are open to the public, or double or triple date have very small dues. But the other boys are a could go to Hadley Vocational for dates. I don't kn school or if you have the means, because I'm not as take some kind of work at Washof other girls. And agton University or find some-bing at the Little Theater, Enright times, or even once, and Union, which might interest was with when I may you. If you are musically inclined, there are opportunities in the study of music appreciation and history doesn't call me so of doesn't call at all. I doesn't call at all. I doesn't call at all.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERHAPS what perplexes me with him, my paren ject to him, and a throwing sarcastic reproblems of people who write you. It is this: I live unstains It is this: I live upstairs the my husband and only little up rather than lists.

Downstairs are my parents my little sisters and brother.

The state of the control of the

and my little sisters and brother.
When the baby goes down the lidren siap and tease him and leave the gate open, so that I am terrified about his getting lost. I can't keep him upstairs all the time this lovely weather.

Of course all this angers my husband and he says things te my parents and they retort jokingly that we ought to move away. But the trouble is, that they are dependent upon our rent, as my father is out of work much of the time. What to do about it. I don't know. I don't want to tuse and I don't want to tuse and I don't want to tuse and I don't want to move on my parents' account. Can you my specified and I don't want to move on my parents' account. Can you worthy of their own you my specific and in the and admiration and never see that an worthy of their own to have my little boy spoiled and I don't want to move on my parents' account. Can you worthy of their own you my specific and second to specific and second to specify the second to

CARDONA There isn't much simplicity about that situation. Your conscience does you credit, and I wish your cleverness could manifest fasif in a peaceful settlement of the trouble. I know a move might prove expensive and yet I think of dark blue chiffe bu might make up your mind to white dots of various of this, if it is only for a while,

ibilities for women in this pro-on. I am sure you know some what might happen i

times, if she wants to

Dear Mrs. Carr: at all, they are like too much. Anyhow,

many are calling up

worthy of their own just have to expect and not notice them sort of thing wears

will laugh at me. How do you gest telling him and also do

ur own family physician, who uld give ear, sensibly, to your

ions and ambition. Women done well in certain lines of

s work. Don't be afraid of being

hed at. What do you care? In

find one who is silly enough

laugh at you, go to one of the spitals and ask for the superindent of nurses and say you

uld like to talk seriously to one the physicians. If necessary, he

take the time as he would in

nical case. Or you could go o Washington University Med-

and ask about the course and

ool, Euclid and Kingshigh-

ne of your Saturdays or

re you speak to your

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DEPRESSED.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

with the housework, but

spare time to do some-

hwhile. I love to read,

EAGER.

so rapidly, that I can read

old evening meetings and

e Little Theater, Enright

Dear Mrs. Carr:

have solved so many of

wnstairs are my parents little sisters and brother.

gate open, so that I am

pon our rent. as my fa-

led and I don't want to

something?

ny parents' account. Can

isn't much simplicity

nat situation. Your con-loes you credit, and I wish

CARDONA

interest

back you up and he sees

ills to pay. I would appre-

understand.

ill also help me

know any school in St. Louis

Talks to By Alice Judson Peale



PULES.

of special func-

Mrs. Starbird em of friendship and ice, loyalty, noble mplary leadership, the great princisororities stand. desires only the she said. "Any ks to advance her y treachery to anis simply stupid, erstanding. She has n Greek-letter or eopardized its very enic heritage, we each other and to sity through whom she did not contive acts. -"It is tive element that

large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder. MELI.O. GI.O that suits every completion.

ARENTS

A Setback M ILLY always had been jeal-ous of her brother, three years older than herself. Then brother started going to irst books.

first books.

Father and mother were proud and pleased. They sat patiently while he "read" to them and seemed to marvel, greatly at his rapid progress.

Milly, who always had found it

ard to keep up with him, now felt herself outdistanced.

She burned with the desire to

be able to read and write as broth-er did. Perhaps then father would take her on his knee and listen to her, and mother would keep her "writing" in a desk drawer as she did brother's to show to grand-mother when she came to visit. Milly asked whether she might not go to school, too, and was told she was too little. She asked mother to teach her from brother's books, but mother said she was too

One day she covered a paper with what she fondly believed was writing quite as good as brother's and brought it proudly to her father, who only laughed, said she was a stupid little girl and told her

to run and play.

It is not to be wondered at that at this time Milly became unruly and unmanageable.

To discourage a child from achievements like those of a brother or sister is dangerous. Where the child is bent upon attempting something far beyond his capacity he must be helped in a kindly, tactful way to accept the

Most important it is that such child should feel that he is quite as well loved as his rival, who at the moment can do so much more to win praise and approval.

Undiluted vinegar is splendid for cleaning the bricks around the fireplace and the joy of it-it will not harm your hands.

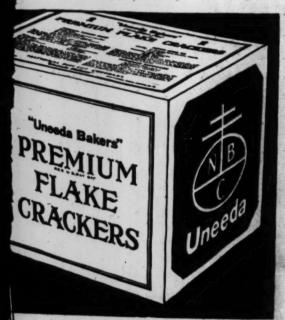
ADVERTISEMENT New Wonderful

Face Powder Prevents Large Pores-

Stays on Longer For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELIA-GLO face osing one's good something worth says she, herself, and at the strictness.

Says she, herself, least face powder known. Prevents least process.

eal Costs when FLAKES be cooking



Get this booklet-FREE. See the size of the money-saving box of Premiums. See the booklet. Both are at your favorite grocer's. Ask today.

aky Premiums good they are rith fruit cups, uice cocktails rving.

do more than eal! They can eal go almost tender, juicy ce. The bookaving Meals,"

shows all kinds of cracker tricks to help make better meals less expensive. And it's free-tucked inside each big money-saving

Put a box of Premiums and this recipe booklet to work in vour kitchen NOW. You'll have tastier meals AND more money left. More time left, too-and something delicious and new

SCUIT COMPANY



Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Oarr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Oarr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not cars to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. My dear Mrs. Carr: course I want, very much, to study medicine. This course pensive and I think it would good idea to begin to save for ad would like me to study dc, but I would rather have money to save toward reachbut as I am a girl I am afraid

and have that in mind when you sat has a medical course which open to girls? Is there any subtot to take up in high school that would help me later in the sudy of medicine? STUDIOUS.

You will have to find a valuable ally in some good physician you how. Talk over with him the possibilities for women in this proposibilities for women in this pro

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 17 years old, considered good looking by my friends.

In my neighborhood there is a very attractive girl, whom I would like to meet. How would I pos-sibly get acquainted? Is it proper to kiss a girl the first time you meet her?

INEXPERIENCED. Can't you scrape up an acquaintand if you prove satisfactory, per-haps they will introduce you. Or in this profession. Do all possibly one of your friends would on one of your Saturdays or know her, or you could go to a club ays and find out the whole or be introduced through her church. Maybe some day she will sprain her ankle, just as you are coming along, and you can do the gallant thing; that has happened, you know. A girl can grow sud-denly very helpless in traffic, some-times, if she wants to.

girl 19 years old and in of employment. I have been Answering the second question, it will say that I have much comour months and have many plaint from the girls about the lack of reserve in the boys about ery much, Mrs. Carr, if this matter. It does seem, just as they say, quite "fresh," but I would uld help me secure work r as companion or nursemaid, good home. You have helped think the girl could set you right without half trying. s before and I feel assured

Dear Mrs. Carr: DEPRESSED.

am using your letter because of r handicap of illness. But orurily, I cannot use applications with our question: Does it make yment, much as I would you thin or harm you in any way S. AND M.

These should go through to smoke? ness department, a want ad help in your case, but I make one Yes, too much smoking does make one thin, I think. It also rward any answers I may makes the cheeks a little hollow ded you send the required and is none too good for the nerves. ssed, stamped envelope. The trouble is, that if people smoke at all, they are likely to smoke GUGH I work about seven growing up, getting your physical foundation and need lots of sleep, growing up, getting your physical on my hands when I I would let smoking alone.

Dear Martha: AM a young girl old enough to want to have a good time, but don't seem to be able to be satis-

oks in an evening. I would get away from this. Boys are continually calling me fine to have so much am- never are the ones whom I would d, evidently, so much vi- like to have call up. I could be There are loads of interestout every night with a differen person if I wanted to be, but I to do, of course.

t course of some kind, I don't see any sense going out with someone I don't care for. It's getguages or, if your work is ting on my nerves always having active kind, dancing or to give excuses every time they call of athletics. There are (they are always friends of other friends of mine, and I don't want to will go to the Cabanne seem impudent towards them). brary, you will find a Why is it the ones I want to go of clubs, almost every with real badly never ask me more

often than they do? It seems whenever I go out on double or triple date, the next day very small dues. But the other boys are calling me up go to Hadley Vocational for dates. I don't know why either, if you have the means, because I'm not as pretty as a lot ekind of work at Wash- of other girls. And it is always versity or find some- after these boys call me a few times, or even once, that the boy was with when I met the others are musically inclined, and the one I really care to go with oportunities in the study doesn't call me so often, and finally oppreciation and history doesn't call at all. Even,my par-

ents are getting angry because so many are calling up continually. But when I do find someone I learning to play an incare for and start going steady RHAPS what perplexes me with him, my parents always obseem like simplicity itself. ject to him, and are continually about him, thinking he isn't good enough; so I just have to give him is this: I live upstairs up rather than listen to them husband and only little Please, Mrs. Carr, could you give me some advice regarding my situ-

baby goes down the ation? I think you might call your situation one of the idiosyncracies of about his getting lost. I social life. If you like so few and your parents are determined break up your friendship with those, you will certainly have your and and he says things to my trials. If you know these young persons are right, and to your liking, why get irritated about what your parents say? Families often have a flair for making light of ro-mance; it almost seems as if they What to do about it, What to do about it, I have forgotten they were ever young. Again, in their intense love and admiration and ambition, they never see that anyone is quite worthy of their own. So you will just have to expect these things, and not notice them too much. That sort of thing wears itself out some-

e. I know a move might cently wore in censive and yet I think of dark blue c



GARY /

YOU RIDE

A Story of College Athletics

Plenty of Service

IF I CAN



AND JOIN THE SCRUBS-TAKE DEPTA WITH YOU- IF YOU WANT TO LOAF GO DOWN AND START NAITING FOR TOMORROWS



THAT'S THE THIRD PITCHER OF ICE WATER YOU'VE BROUGHT IN HERE... DYE THINK WE'RE PUTTIN' OUTA FIRE.... DON'T WANT THE SHADE PULLED UP AND DOWN AGAIN, EITHER!

BEAT IT!

north of here, was struck by lightning while out in his pasture looking for livestock Monday evening. He was found about 9 o'clock by Lon Duncan, one of his neighbors. Mr. Fletcher leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. True Dickerson, of Oklahoma.

A wind storm struck Shelbina about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon from the southwest, blowing many trees down. It unroofed a few dwellings and blew off the sur-foot fire wall on the Missouri Farm-lives and the southwest of Harry Doyle, northwest of Shelbina, destroying his barn worth about \$1400, several tons of hay should be corrected.

Testh, tonsils and sinuses should be examined for evidences of chronic infection. The dietary habits should be regular. One should be regular. One should be regular, of the should be regular. One should be corrected.

The same storm blew down outbuildings for W. C. Lancaster, about two miles north of Shelbina, food item.

It should be regular.

It should be regular. One should be regular to much of any one food item.

It should be regular.

HEALTH

Chronic Urticaria

must be understood as having a unique meaning.

Such poisons are not what are rather leosely called ptomaines, nor are they gross poisons.

They are poisons in the sense that the body has become sensitised to them an when these substances enter the body, the reaction takes the form of the clinical ploture we recognise as urticaria.

Certain persons constitutionally are more liable than others to become sensitised to food substances and chemical derivatives from these substances. This tendency or susceptibility appears to be of a hereditary nature.

Thus it is not uncommon to find in the history of a family a num-ber of cases of asthma, hay fever, certain types of ecsema, and va-rious other types of urticarial man-

FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING
IN HEAVY SHELBINA STORM
SHELBINA, Mo., Sept. 15.—Ollie W. Fletcher, farmer, six miles north of here, was struck by lightning while out in his pasture lookning while out in his pasture look-

Radio Programs Tonight's and Mathew Woll, vice-president American Federation of Labor, will

also speak.

WIL—Talk; organ. At 6:15.

chain). WLW—Tony Cabooch.

Rin-Tin-Tin playlet. WIL—Sparkers. At 6:45.

WLW-Band concert.

WIL-Minstrels.

WENR, WOC, WOW).

hain. WLW, WSM).

Hartmann.

WBBM, WHAS).

KMOX - Dramatized

At 7:15.

At 7:30.

KSD — "America in Revue."

KWK - "Tompkins Corners

At 8:00. KWK - Phillips Lord in "The

KMOX-The Columbians (chain.

KSD - Hour of Dance Music

KWK - Wilfred Glenn, by chain. WMAQ, WLS, WLW).

WMAQ-"Evenin', Neighbor."

WJZ - Cesare Sodero's concert

VENR (870), WSM (650). WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. WGN—Dream Ship concert.

At 9:30.

KSD, WMAQ, WOW, WOC-ance orchestra (chain). KWK—Seth Griner's orchestra

.At 9:45. WABC—Carle Nelson's orchestra

chain). KMOX—Harian Eugene Read.

KWK—John Harrington.
At 10:00.
KSD — Don Bestor's orchestra
(chain. WDAF, WEAF).
WFAA (200 kg.)—When Lights

rchestra (chain.

Jack Little (chain).

WFAA (800)

At 8:45.

KWK. KYW - Three

tra (chain, WCCO).

man's Band (chain).

Doctor" (chain. WMAQ).

WIL-Allister Wylie, plano.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

WDAF, WSM).

WIL—Dinner music.
WGN—String Ensemble.

KMOX—Holman Sisters,
At 6:30.
KMOX, KFAB—"Meyer the Buy-

r" (chain). KWK, WMAQ, WSM, WFAA

KMOX—Modern Male Choru chain. WHAS, WCCO).

KWK-Chandu the Magician,

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

C'MON, LETS GET GOING - DEPTA!

WHERE WERE YOU? SITTING

FOR A PORTRAIT ?

At 12:00 Noon. KSD—Salon Singers, KMOX—Tess Gardella. KFWF-Organ and plane. At 12:15. KFUO-Devotion. Rev. K. umgart. Organ.

KMOX—Farm service program At 12:30. WIL-Talk. KWK-Syncopators (chain). At 12:45. WIL—Hot Timers. KWK-John Harrington.

At 1:00. KSD-Three Mustachios (chain) KMOX-Salon orchestra (chain) WIL-Prof. Healthy. At 1:15. KSD-"Famous Loves" (chain)

KMOX—Levee Man. KSD-Women's Review (chain) KMOX-Frank Westphal's or hestra (chain). KWK — Republican mmittee talk (chain).

WIL—Rodeo broadcast. WIL-Manhattan Melodies At 2:00.

KSD — Musical Comedy "Hit

KMOX-Talk. Music. WIL—Police releases. At 2:15. KWK-Navy Band (chain). WIL-George Sheffield, tenor At 2:30. KSD—Tea Dansante (chain). KMOX—Down Melody Lane.

WIL-Minstrel. KWK-Frank and Ernest. At 2:45. KSD—Lady Next Door (chain) WEW—Song recital. KWK—U. S. Navy Band (chain)

WIL—Frolic. At 2:55. KWK-KMOX—Baseball.
At \$:00.

WIL-Organist. At 3:15. KSD-Paul Whiteman's Orche tra (chain). WIL—Beulah Ambach.

WEW-Music. At 3:30. WIL-Etchings in Jazz. At 3:45. KSD—Circle program (chain).

At 4:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

WIL-Orchestra.
WEW-Eddle Krite's Orchestr KSD - Tennis tournament re

WIL-Venetian Trio. KSD-Ralph Kirberry, bariton KMOX—Talk; organ.
WIL—Children's program.
At 5:00.

At 5:00.

KED—The Rollickers,

(WMAQ, KOA). KWK-Singing Lady (chain). WIL-Orchestra. KMOX-Children's program.

At 5:15.

KSD—Baseball scores; today's KMOX-Harold Stern's Orches tra (chain). WHAS, WOWO,

Wilson, mimic, Billy Art's orches-tra (chain. WMAQ, WSM). WIL-Hope Barnham, planist, At 5:80. KSD-Ray Perkins, Van Steed-

man's orchestra (chain. KYW).

WFAA (800 kc) — Concert of WCCO, WHAS Stern's orchestra KWK-Stebbins Boys (casin WENR, WFAA, WSM).

KSD — The Goldbergs (cha WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF). rchestra (chain. WMAQ, KDKA). KMOX—Georgie Price, Benny Krueger's orchestra (chain). At 6:00.

KSD—Rudy Vallee and orches

white Dots on Blue

Mrs. George Horace Lorimer resently wore in Washington a dress of dark blue chiffon, peppered in

Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD Market Reports

Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 11:40 a. m., 12:10 and 12:40 p. m complete market news service weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis 12:50 p. m. news bulletins. WABC-Fray and Braggiotte KMOX-Musical Weather report.

ublic Incorporated.

KWK - Hollywood on the chain, WJZ, KDKA, WENR). WIL—Ray Devinney's orchestra. WABC, WCCO—Noble Sissle's rchestra (chain). WLW—"Los Amigos" concert.

At 10:15.

KMOX—'Irs. Timmin's Placer
At 40:30.

WEAF, KYW, WCKY — Paul
Whiteman's Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.

At 7:00.

KSD — Talk, "The Finitude of enaders (chain). At 10:45. pace," by Sir Arthur Eoddington, KMOX-France Laux. professor at Cambridge University, England (chain. WMAC, WOW, At 11:00. KFUO — Devotions, Rev. K. F. rankenstein. Organ. KWK-The Virtuosos (chain). KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra

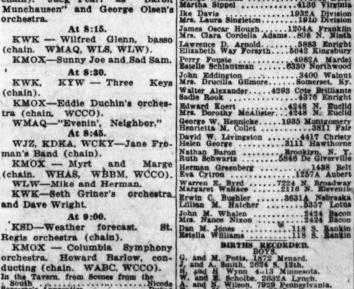
KMOX — Boswell Sisters, Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. WHAS, KMOX-Around Chicago town. At 11:30. KFUO — Stories from the Old Cestament. "The First Journey of Joseph's Brothers.

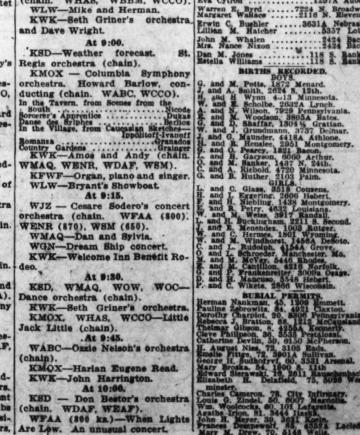
WIL—Jackson's orchestra.

KWK—Terrace Gardens orches KMOX — Mills Brothers (chaia. WHAS, WGN. tra (chain). At 12:00. KWK—Rose's orchestra. KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra. Sketches, songs and patter, with Thomas Belviso directing (chain.

At 12:15.
I'MOX—Charlie Booth's Orches At 12:30. KMOX-Voice at Midnight.

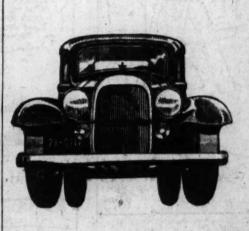
At 7:45. KFWF — Service, Rev. Emil C. Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**





WHEELS ARE SURER THAN







A fundamental principle of balance in nature demands four supports instead of two. Ever see a two-legged chair? A two-legged table? Even man isn't the two-legged creature he thinks he is. If it weren't for the four-square support of heel, toe, heel, toe, he'd be as unstable as a man on stilts! That's why Eveready Raytheon Tubes have four supports - to provide sure balance!

OF COURSE you can keep upright on a twowheeled vehicle - a bicycle, a motor-cycle - but the difference between it and a fourwheeled vehicle is: in the latter you can't lose your balance!

For that same reason, Eveready Raytheon Tubes are sturdier than ordinary tubes. They have four pillars to support their vital elements, instead of two. All other tubes, without exception, have only two supports, and are consequently more open to damage from handling, installation, jolts, jars, vibrations of all kinds.

The accuracy of their vital elements, the smooth tone of Eveready Raytheons, are guarded-by four supports. And yet, with

this additional advantage, they cost no more. Have your dealer demonstrate!

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC. General Offices: New York, N. Y. Unit of Union Carbids Corporation

WARNING! The flooded with old, slow. theone are



Popeye—By Segar

THEY'S ROOMS BETWEEN THE SIDES OF THIS OL' HULK -

JONES'LL BRING YA PISKOLS, SO IN CASE

I GETS KILLED YA KIN KNOCK OVER A FEW OF 'EM BEFORE THEY GETS YA—

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

HIM AN' HIS CUT-THROATS HAVE BEEN

OLIVE YOU AN' YER CHAPPY ROON GO TO YER CABINS - IT'S

ALMOST FOUR BELLS AN' I YAM GONER MEET BLUTO IN A

A FAT CHANCE YOU'LL HAVE WITH A TWO-HUNDRED-AND FIFTY-POUND BLOOD-THIRSTY BEAST-WE'D BETTER USE OUR GUN'S JGUNS WOULDN'T

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR BANG AND "THAT WINDOW SHAPE"

(Copyright, 1932.)

(Copyright, 1932.)

THEY'S SUMPIN YA ALL OUGHTA KNOW-UHY I CALLED YA OUT HERE ON DECK-

OL. 85. NO. 11.

CITY HALL

sistant Prosecutor Expects Action When Belleville Grand Jury Reports Tuesday.

ROKERAGE FIRM'S **CUSTOMERS TESTIFY**

ome Have Complained of Losses Through Company's Pledging Securities Which They Owned.

nsactions of the closed brok-firm of Mark C. Steinberg & today announced the ne grough its East St. Louis were investigated yesterday come by the St. Clair County on by the St. Clair County under existing circums d jury at Belleville:

grand jury will make its resday, according to Assiste's Attorney C. C. Lindauer, ined to disclose the nature has been decided to evidence presented to the proposed propositions jury, but said, "From the being. fury, but said, From the The phrase "for the to given I expect some innts will be returned." mas Stein, manager of the

St. Louis branch of the brokfirm, was a witness before Side customers of the firm plained that their "free" securiwere pledged by the firm as eral for bank toans and that ecurities were subsequently John G. E. Wolter by the banks. Mark C. Steinberg, senior part-

admitted at a recent hearing deral Court here that the firm pledged about 5 per cent of curities through an "unwitistake." An auditor for the son of Dr. and Mrs. (ers for the firm testified that all 27 Rauschenbach all 27 Rausche about \$51,000. ee" securities are those which ed with another near

been purchased outright by Mo. Wolter, a gradu ustomer and paid for, but University of Illinois, have not been delivered to dent in the St. Louis ustomer by the brokerage Law School.

free securities had been d said that this was done their authority. Other cus-complained that the firm this week to prepare arginal securities beyond ginning of the school int for which the customer was alone when the to the firm. In marginal curred. ns, the brokerage firm is The driver of the d to use the customer's that collided with s collateral.

Steinberg firm, bankruptcy petition was seriously. Wolter's few hours after State re-were appointed April 28, avenue. red to settle with general s. whose claims total about 00, on the basis of 20 per cash and 80 per cent in ory notes of a trust created nine partners. Approval of er by a majority of creditmber and amount is nec-

offer provides that payment Air Force and the offer provides that payment are force and the spromissory notes would be gent on the earnings of the land and sea today for land tation, however, is placed earnings of Mark C. Steinwho owns 82 per cent of the officials said, how thought the likelihood

partners are Paul E. the plane was small. on, J. S. McCourtney, Gor-cherck, Hunter Breckenridge, think it fell into the R. Harris, John Grunik Jr., A. Waddell and Charles H. FAIR AND RATHER

NK MESSENGER ON TROLLEY BBED OF CANCELED CHECKS fan Draws Revolver

Negro Is About to Leave Car. er Hutchinson, Negro me

for the Hodiamont Bank, noon today by two men, who ed only a folder containing

ninson was preparing at Mato get off the car followrip to the Clearing House men, passengers on the t their seats, one of them g a revolver. "Stick them ne armed man commanded, his companion seized the folder from the messenger.

r folder from the messenger.
Ing the motorman to open
oor, they jumped from the
id fled on foot.
Chinson went to the bank,
he made a report of the
he described the armed
as being about 35 years old,
hig a brown suit, blue shirt

g a brown suit, blue shir

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill Goodbye!

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

(Copyright, 1932.)







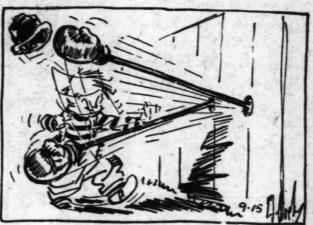


Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

Taking No Chances

(Copyright, 1932.)







Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Surrender

(Copyright, 1932.)







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Gets an Idea

(Copyright, 1932.)











Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten

WHO'S THE QUEER LOOKING HE'S COMICAL LOOKING HE LOOKS PEQ 2 CHARACTER IN THE 1. DON'T KNOW FUNNIES HE'S BEEN A FOR YOU



Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

Another Cancelled Stamp



Hall Storm at Sedalia.

Associated Press.

DALIA. Mo.. Sept. 16.—A selectrical and hall storm today overal thousand dellars daming a greenhouse. An automobias stuck in a drift of hall in a street reset the state of its regular other of its regular of the state of t a street near the busine

Mayor Miller a Issue Can't The City Hall today

ON SPE

ART

ts plan to have the um and Zoo special ninated or reduced by tiative petitions, prepar-direction of Mayor, M Comptroller Noite, wh have called for a vote or Miller and Nolte, a tionment, agreed sor

ident Neun of the Board men, opposed the move. generally," the stateme

in Collision Near Bluff, Mo.

the machine he was dr

Wolter left St.

gave his name as A

PLANE CONTINU

No Trace Found of Cr Two Men and From United S r the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 16.-

TONIGHT AND THE TEMPERA

SPIDER & SNAKE SUCCESSORS TO SPIDER & FLY

Germany and South